State News
News of activity in many communities through Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia will be found on page 13.

The Washington Post

The Weather
L[illegible] rain, colder.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA DEC 13 1938 LIBRARY

Guffey Urges 3d Term to Block G.O.P. 'Fascism'

Fears 1940 Return To 'Wall Street' Rule; Cites Victory Of Ex-Sen. Hastings

By William V. Nessly.

Senator Guffey, dominant figure in the Pennsylvania Democratic organization since defeat last month of the party's State ticket, for which he was campaign manager, last night called on President Roosevelt to run for a third term.

He declared the Keystone State would not accept "middle-of-the-road" candidates but that "Pennsylvania was, is and will be for Roosevelt and Pennsylvania's 72 votes at the next Democratic convention will be cast to make him our standardbearer in 1940."

Guffey, himself must seek re-election at the same time.

In a statement the Senator said the issue in 1940 will be the President's "liberal democracy" against the "camouflaged fascism of powerful financial interests masquerading under the colors of the Republican Party."

"The one man to justify the Roosevelt record is Roosevelt," he added.

"The drive to saddle the cost of relief for the Nation's unemployed wage earners on the backs of the Nation's employed wage earners is also under way.

"The movement to re-establish industrial serfdom and destroy the partnership between labor and capital made possible by liberal Democrats under the leadership of Franklin Roosevelt is gathering momentum.

He charged a campaign to "again make Wall Street the seat of government "was launched at the meeting of the Republican National Committee here last week, and added:

Urged Roosevelt "Purge"

Guffey has had a meteoric career in his less than four years in the Senate, including authorship of the two major coal acts, and chairmanship when he had been a Senator less than a year, of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

Always active in liberal ranks, he took to the air last year with a call for purging from the party of leaders in the successful opposition to the President's court reorganization bill.

He denounced Senators Wheeler, of Montana; O'Mahoney, of Wyoming, and Burke, of Nebraska, all Democrats, as "ingrates," and in the same address lashed out at Chief Justice Hughes and the majority of the Supreme Court as it existed then.

His statement last night recalled that Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania, defeated for the Senate last month, had been one of the first boosters of a third term for Mr. Roosevelt.

Fears "Wall Street" Rule

The Pennsylvania Senator last night declared that Republicans "following a campaign of misrepresentation and false promises" had obtained "a new but temporary lease on life from the voters in some States, including my own State of Pennsylvania."

"Intoxicated by their unexpected success," he continued, "they now have visions of victory in the Nation in 1940."

"Realizing the real objectives of the Republican overlordship that proved it still controls that party by the seating of the Dupont candidate, former Senator Hastings, of Delaware, on the Republican National Executive Committee, the Democratic leadership would be derelict in its duty if it did not take effective steps to make impossible the accomplishment of these Republican aims."

Several Democratic Senators including Lewis of Illinois, Wheeler and Burke, already have opposed any move for a Roosevelt third term. To their number was added

See GUFFEY, Page 2, Column 5.

'Son Jimmy' To Be a Movie Executive

JAMES ROOSEVELT

Joins Goldwyn Firm As Vice President; Quit White House Job

By the Associated Press.

Hollywood, Dec. 4.—James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President, announced today he had entered the motion picture industry as vice president of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc.

Nature of his work and the salary were not disclosed.

Roosevelt was in seclusion, but through Jock Lawrence, assistant to Goldwyn, he issued a formal statement.

"I am happy to be associated with Mr. Goldwyn," it read. "For a considerable time I have contemplated becoming identified with an industry in which service to the general public is an outstanding feature.

Quit White House Post

"I consider myself very fortunate now to have an opportunity to join the motion picture industry and to work with Mr. Goldwyn in continuing the record of service which this industry has so long maintained."

Roosevelt last month quit the $10,000-a-year job as secretary to his father. After an operation three months ago for a stomach ulcer he went to the Hollister, Calif., ranch of his friend, Walter Murphy.

First an Insurance Man

He flew here twice from Hollister and conferred with Goldwyn. Yesterday he attended the Notre Dame-Southern California football game with Louis B. Mayer, head of M-G-M studio, and J. F. T O'Connor, former Comptroller of the Currency.

The motion picture industry is the third field of business which James Roosevelt has entered.

The 30-year-old son of the President was a partner in an insurance firm in Boston and an officer of a yeast company before becoming a

See JIMMY, Page 12, Column 3.

Pants Aflame, Governor-Elect Has to Run Again

Dover, Mass., Dec. 3 (AP).—Governor-elect Leverett Saltonstall narrowly escaped being seriously burned today when flames from a brush fire ignited his trousers and jacket.

The Governor-elect was burning brush on his estate here at the time. Dicovering he could not beat out the flames, he leaped into a snowbank and extinguished them.

Saltonstall minimized his narrow escape. He attended a banquet in Boston later.

60 Auto, Glass Chiefs Called On Patents

Edsel Ford, Knudsen, Ball Brothers Head Witnesses Listed for Monopoly Inquiry

Sixty high-ranking officials in the automobile and glass manufacturing industries have been called to appear before the National Economic Committee as it opens its study in the use of patents today.

The start of the committee's actual public investigative procedure follows last week's presentation of a broad picture of the Nation's economic situation by Government economists and statisticians.

Edsel B. Ford, and William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, head a list of 13 automobile executives who will appear in the first three days of the week, while 47 in the glass industry have been notified by letter that they may expect subpenas for later in the week.

Other Leaders Called

Among others who may appear for the automobile industry are H. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corporation; Charles F. Kettering, General Motors vice president; Robert C. Graham, executive vice president of Graham Paige Motors Corporation; Alfred Reeves, general manager of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, and Alvin Macauley, president of the Packard Motor Car Co.

Leaders in the glass industry who are expected to testify include Frank C. Ball, president, and George A. Ball, vice president, of Ball Brothers, Muncie, Ind.; Alexander D. Falck, chairman, and Amory Houghton, president of the Corning Glass Works, Elmira, N. Y., and William E. Levis, president of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo, Ohio.

The Department of Justice today will present material it has developed in connection with use of patents in auto manufacturing.

The patent phase of the inquiry is designed to show whether granting of the 2,140,000 patents issued to date has tended to accomplish the constitutional objective, "to promote the progress of science and the useful arts."

Patent pooling in the automobile industry has been upheld by some administration officials as operating in the public interest, and information to the credit of the industry was forecast on eve of the hearing.

Questions to be raised as to the patent system include:

What has been its effects upon prices, profits, and production and has it fostered rigid price levels?

Has it increased or decreased demand for the products of industry? Has it contributed to the ultimate objective of the national economy—distribution of more goods to the ultimate consumer?

Bounties Siphoned Off

Has it afforded adequate compensation to those responsible for scientific progress, or have its bounties been siphoned off by others?

Has it been so utilized as to restrict freedom of opportunity, or has it fostered new enterprises and encouraged investment of capital in particular industries?

Have the legal monopolies established by the patent system proved effective as a means of accomplishing the stated objective of promoting the progress of science and the useful arts, or have these protected monopolies served to implement and sanction business policies which tend to inhibit scientific progress?

Finally, have these protected patent monopolies, established solely to serve one fundamental objective, been so utilized as to circumvent the fundamental objective of an-

See MONOPOLY, Page 2, Column 3.

Mary Brown Recovers; Kipnap Hunt Stalled

Post Staff Photo.

The first picture of Mary Brown since kidnapers freed her shows her recovering from the ordeal at home yesterday

Police to Question Girl Again Today; State Troopers Search Near Home For Clew to Abductors' Truck

Investigation of the kidnaping of 18-year-old Mary Brown was at a standstill last night and police announced they had uncovered no new evidence in the past 24 hours.

Maj. Elmer F. Munshower, chief of the Maryland State Police, worked all day yesterday with a squad of State patrolmen and expressed regret that the case had not progressed further. He said he would question Mary again today, going over his account of the abduction step by step.

In the meantime, Mary, who was held captive by three white men for more than 30 hours, was confined to her home, still under a physician's care.

Sitting up in bed, the girl posed yesterday for her first photographs since her abduction. Although still carrying a light scar across the bridge of her nose, apparently caused by the chafing of a blindfold, she appeared fully recovered from the physical effects of her experience and less nervous than at any time since her return home Thursday.

Aside from a hesitant greeting to photographers, however, she was

See KIDNAP, Page 12, Column 5.

Sniper Suspect Lurks in Park, Seized Again

Found Shadowing Women in Stalled Car; Refuses to Explain

A colored man, described as "the best sniper suspect yet" was arrested by police yesterday in Rock Creek Park following a report that he was seen spying on two women in a stalled automobile.

Montgomery County officers seized the man behind the Meadowbrook Riding Club on the East-West highway shortly after an alarm was broadcast for a man seen lurking along Grubb road near where a man was slain November 17.

He was captured hiding in the woods. Taken to Silver Spring and locked up, the man steadfastly refused to answer any questions. Police, attempting to learn the man's identity and what he was doing in the woods, met stolid silence.

Squads of police were sent to scour the woods between Grubb road and East-West highway yesterday afternoon when two motorists reported they saw a colored man watching two women, whose car was stuck in mud of Grubb road. He was behind a tree, the men said.

They shouted a warning to the women and sped out Kalmia road to Sixteenth street northwest, where they found Motorcycle Policeman H. L. Peterson. He spread the alarm.

The women waited in their stalled machine while a third woman went for a tow crane. They apparently were unaware of the colored man's presence, the men told Peterson. When police returned to the spot, the women had gone. Police located them later but would not reveal their identity.

Warring Jury Nears Record In Deliberation

Locked Up Since Friday, Judge May Ask It For Decision Today

In custody since Friday and still at loggerheads, the jury trying the Warring brothers and Gordon L. R. Sadur for criminal conspiracy was to resume deliberation at 9:30 a. m. today after its hird night under guard.

After hearing three weeks of testimony on the $2,000,000-a-year numbers racket, the 11 men and one woman retired to study their verdict two minutes before noon Friday.

Bribe Takers Covered Up

Justice Laws instructed them that if they were satisfied that the Warrings—Emmett, Leo Paul and Charles "Rags"—made the huge profits the Government claimed they must determine what the Warrings and Sadur, their tax expert, had in mind when they filed their income tax return.

The four could be convicted, the court said, only if in filing the return and in their later long negotiations with the Government they were activated by intention to defraud the Government of its taxes.

If the gang's books on the numbers business were merely inaccurate instead of false and if the Warrings' intentions were good, Justice Laws said, they ought to be freed.

Approaching a Record

Thousands of dollars paid in bribes to members of the Metropolitan police force were hidden in the "loss column" of the numbers racket records, the Government charged, with Sadur's help. Although agents of the police and the corporation counsel's office waited patiently in court for weeks to hear the guilty officers named, there was no clew

See WARRING, Page 4, Column 2.

D. C. Fog Disrupts Airlines, 6 Ships Blocked on Way In

Six airliners made forced landings, deferred or rerouted their flights to the Capital yesterday as a heavy fog hung over the Washington airport, halting all air traffic.

The fog was expected to lift today. After early rain, the weatherman predicted, it will be colder and clear, with continued fair weather Tuesday. Lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 40.

Zoo's Coati Mundi Attacks Secretary To Lady Marler

Miss Nora Magee, 23, secretary to Lady Marler, wife of the Canadian Minister, was scratched and bitten yesterday when she attempted to feed a coati mundi at the Zoo.

Miss Magee said the animal leaped upon her back as she offered him "lunch" behind his cage in the small animal house. She was treated at Emergency Hospital.

It was Miss Magee's first visit to the Zoo.

Hull Pledges Aid to Trade Of Americas

Secretary Praises Ecuador-U. S. Pact; Manufacturers Plan Commerce Survey

By the Associated Press.

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Dec. 4.—Secretary of State Hull, on his way with the United States delegation to the Pan-American Conference, pledged himself anew today to efforts to stimulate trade among the American nations.

His statement, made during a brief visit to this country, had a background of political and economic developments: Ecuador and the United States recently signed a trade pact, and Ecuador was the last of the Pan-American nations to accept an invitation to the coming meeting at Lima, Peru.

(In New York the National Association of Manufacturers said its tariff committee would urge a complete new analysis of America's foreign trade policy at the Congress of American Industry there December 7-9. It said Germany and Italy are rapidly gaining ascendancy over Central Europe, and its studies showed Canada and Latin-America are logical trade outlets and raw material sources for the United States.)

Compliments Ecuador

Secretary Hull said:

"As we in the United States become more familiar with the history and institutions of our American neighbors, we realize the rich contribution that Ecuador has made to American culture and civilization. A nation's position in the international family depends upon those finer qualities which make for the progress and dignity of the human race. Ecuador may be proud to possess such qualities.

"The development of a natural and prosperous international trade is of the utmost importance to large and small nations alike. The basis exists for such a trade among the American nations and it is my sincere desire to contribute in every possible way to the further stimulation of that trade.

"In this and in other matters of inter-American interest, I anticipate working with the representatives of Ecuador for those measures which are for our common good."

N. A. M. Plans Trade Survey

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The National Association of Manufacturers said tonight its tariff committee would urge a complete new analysis of America's foreign trade policy in the light of recent foreign developments at the association's Congress of American Industry here December 7-9.

"The need for a new analysis is made most apparent by the almost complete international realignment of markets which has taken place," the association said.

"Italy and Germany are rapidly gaining ascendancy over Central Europe, which has a combined population of approximately 250,000,000—the equivalent of the population of the Western Hemisphere."

The association said its studies also indicated that:

Canada and Latin-America are logical trade outlets atnd raw material sources for the United States.

Many former importing countries have developed industries which compete with our domestic and export trade.

America's high wages and living standards must be protected by tariffs.

America lost her foreign cotton market in a large degree because of the Government's price-control program.

Reciprocal trade agreements should not give more concessions than are received.

French Cabinet Called as Riots Rage in Colonies

Tunisia Residents Raid Fascist Offices Protesting Italy's Demand for Colonies; 'Kill Mussolini,' Corsican Mob Shouts; Paris Suspects Axis Partners Back Threats

International Developments

ITALY'S PRESS renewed demands for more colonies and charged France, with base ingratitude, had forgotten 640,000 Italian youths who died to save that country in World War.

GERMANY, amid beginnings of Christmas festivities, issued new orders that forced Jews deeper into isolation from the Reich's life.—Page 6.

DALADIER'S government was again defied by French maritime workers who voted a second time to continue their strike at Le Havre. Page 6.

PAX AMERICA, organization for inter-American culture, announced plans for linking Washington with Buenos Aires by system of highways and auto ferries.—Page 7.

INCREASED expenditures for military planes and anti-aircraft guns was demanded by Assistant Secretary of War Johnson, who asserted current production failed to provide minimum protection essential for U. S. security.—Page 7.

Protest in Tunisia

By the Associated Press.

Tunis, Tunisia, Dec. 4.—Blood was spilled today in an angry demonstration by French colonists against Italy's apparent campaign for Tunisia, French North African protectorate.

(Many persons were slightly injured at Ajaccio, Corsica, when 30,000 Corsicans demonstrated outside the Italian consulate there in protest against Italy's claims to the island. The crowd shouted, "Long live France" and "Kill Mussolini!")

Police restored order here only after several skirmishes in which an undetermined number of rioters were injured and 15 were arrested.

An Italian book store was wrecked when the rioters broke in through the windows, seized newspapers and books and flung them into the streets.

Windows were smashed also in the Italian tourist office and raiders broke into the offices of the Italian Line and Italian newspaper Fasciste Unione.

Fascist Emblems Removed

Police said their prisoners included two Italians who were armed, one of them an Italian anarchist who arrived in Tunis recently from Spain, and the secretary of the Communist Party in the capital.

Several Italian residents who appeared on the streets with Fascist insignia on their coats were forced by the crowds to remove the emblems.

Representatives of Arab delegations in the Tunisian Parliament told French authorities they would back action by the French government to prevent Tunisia from coming under Italian administration and assured the French the Arabs would fight, if necessary, under the French flag.

Most of the demonstrators, officials said, were French, Corsicans

See TUNISIA, Page 6, Column 2.

French Suspicious

By the United Press.

Paris, Dec. 4.—France tonight prepared to ask Germany for a "frank explanation" of reports that Italy's hostile agitation against French Mediterranean possessions is the result of a Rome-Berlin-Tokyo agreement dividing up zones of worldwide expansion.

Premier Daladier summoned his cabinet into extraordinary session tomorrow to discuss the reports and place them before German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop when he arrives in Paris Tuesday morning.

Although Ribbentrop is coming to Paris for the definiate purpose of signing a Franco-German "no-more-war" pact at the foreign office at 3:15 p. m., Thursday, it was clear the new strain on Italo-French relations would be at the forefront of the conversations.

"Official" View "Relieved"

Officially, the French government regards the situation as having been relieved by Ciano's explanation to French Ambassador Andre Francois-Poncet that the "Tunisia!" cries in the Italian chamber last week were spontaneous and bore no official stamp.

The government is convinced, however, that there was inspiration for the outburst and intends to ask Ribbentrop for the "frank explanation" of whatever Germany may have had to do with the incident.

Daladier and Foreign Minister Bonnet indicated they would make it clear to the Nazi foreign minister—so that he may relay it to Rome—that any tampering with the French position in the Mediterranean would result only in conflict.

Britain Stiffens French

This warning to the Rome-Berlin axis will be firmer in view of Great Britain's formal word of caution in Rome Saturday that the Anglo-French entente is determined to preserve the status quo in the Mediterranean.

Ribbentrop will be asked to state whether there is truth in a report that Rome, Berlin and Tokyo, acting under their tripower alliance against communism, have agreed upon a division of zones of influence and expansion.

According to this report, the three have agreed to give Japan a free hand in China, Germany domination over central and southeastern Europe, and Italy encouragement to expand southward across Africa.

Africa for Danube Area

Many French observers are convinced that in order to keep Italy out of the Danube Basin and prevent her from supporting demands for a common Polish-Hungarian frontier by means of the further dismemberment of Czecho-Slovakia, Reichsfuehrer Hitler has consented to support a new Italian bid for Mediterranean power at the expense of Britain and France.

Thus, it was said, Italy would try to achieve her ambition of making the Mediterranean a Fascist "mare nostrum" while Germany pursues

See FRENCH, Page 6, Column 3.

Italian Marines Battle French Tars, Police in Shanghai

Shanghai (Monday), Dec. 5 (AP).—Three French policemen and an Italian marine were wounded in a gun battle which developed early today when the police sought to quell a barroom brawl between sailors and marines of the two governments' defense units here.

After the first barroom clash the Italians retired to their barracks for reinforcements, returned and renewed the brawl with the French sailors.

French police stepped in and the shooting started.

Fathers Sick, Jobless, 2 Families Need $250 for Rent, Right Diet

The Washington Post Christmas Fund this year will once again be devoted to the District's neediest families selected from the "unemployed employables"—decent families, deserving, honest, willing to work—but desperately in need of a helping hand. Each day, between now and Christmas, stories of these families—selected with the cooperation of member agencies of the District of Columbia Council of Social Agencies—will be printed. Read these stories. And then decide if you can help.

FAMILY R consists of mother, father and two children.

The boy is 10 years old. The girl is 7.

Two furnished rooms at present serve as the home for this family of four.

Neediest Families	
No. 7 and No. 8.	
Family R....	$120
Family S....	75
Total	$195

Mrs. R has recently undergone a serious abdominal operation and her husband is undergoing treatment for a stomach ailment that prevents him from working during the course of the treatment.

Up until this time, Mr. R has had an excellent work record. Former employers testify to his reliability. Employment for him is assured as soon as he is well. His treatment, however, involves a special diet. To supply this, together with food for the family and a small sum for rent, until Mr. R's difficulty is cleared up, funds are needed. The amount is $120.

FAMILY S is seven in number—Mr. and Mrs. S, three girls and

See GIFTS, Page 4, Column 1.

Hit-Run Auto Smothers Man As Fog Causes 2 Traffic Deaths

A Walter Reed Hospital laboratory technician and a Maryland man were killed in automobile accidents in yesterday's fog, bringing the District's traffic toll for 1938 to 82.

Lake S. Eary, 19, soldier attached to Walter Reed Hospital, died early yesterday when an automobile in which he was a passenger failed to make a turn and struck a pole on Garrett Park road near Rock Creek bridge.

Leland S. Shaw, of Riverdale, Md., was smothered to death when he was pinned under the front wheels of a hit-run automobile on Edmonston near Lowndes avenue in Bladensburg. The Bladensburg Rescue Squad, which rushed him to Casualty Hospital, found him lying face down in wet sand, the driver of the automobile gone. They said the car bore District tags.

Three other enlisted men at the Army Medical Center were injured in the crash which killed Eary, one severely. Franklin L. Good, 20, driver of the machine, underwent amputation of his right leg at Walter Reed.

Joseph Aldrich, 20, suffered lacerations of the face and hands and James M. Broadway, 19, was cut about the scalp and throat. They were reported in satisfactory condition at Walter Reed.

Taken to Casualty Hospital by the Bladensburg Rescue Squad, a man with both legs and right arm fractured was identified yesterday as Cecil Cox, 28, of Fairfax, Va. He had been hit in a Bladensburg street. The driver of the machine was not charged.

Julian W. Cooksey, 47, of 2214 Channing street northeast, was struck as he crossed Bladensburg road northeast in the 2700 block by a car driven by Fletcher H. Rawls, 17, of Silver Spring, Md. He suffered a possible fracture of the skull and lacerations of the scalp. Rawls was not held.

Redskins Humbled

Washington's Redskins were humbled by the New York Giants, 36-0, yesterday in the Eastern Division playoff of the National Professional Football League. Complete coverage of the game that attracted a crowd of 57,641, including 10,000 Washingtonians, will be found on

Page 17

Today's Index

	Pages.
About the Showshops	16
Alice Hughes	11
Amusements	16
Classified Ads	21, 22
Comics	23
Crossword Puzzle	14
Death Notices	21
Dorothy Thompson	9
Editorials	8
Ernest Lindley	9
Federal Diary	14
Financial	20
Ida Jean Kain	11
In Hollywood	16
Over the Coffee	13
Pegler	9
Pictures	15
Postlude	14
Radio	14
Society	10
Sports	17, 18, 19
The Post Impressionist	8
Woman's Page	11

Treasury Puts 700 Million in Bonds on Sale

22-27-Year Terms Seen as Attempt to Get Insurance Funds

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau today offered for sale $400,000,000 worth of 22-27 2¾ per cent bonds and $300,000,000 worth of 5-year 1 per cent notes to obtain funds to carry on the Administration's "pump-priming" program for the current fiscal year.

In addition, Morgenthau offered thau offered holders of $941,613,750 in 1½ per cent notes maturing March 15 the privilege of exchanging the notes for the new 22-27 year bonds, the 5-year notes or a 2 per cent bond maturing in 9 years.

The new cash borrowing and the March note conversion will result in an aggregate financing operation for the December income tax installment date of $1,641,613,750.

U. S. May Borrow More

If the cash offering is heavily oversubscribed, as has been the experience in recent years, it is possible the Treasury will borrow more than $700,000,000 in new cash, increasing the total financing to near the $1,700,000,000 mark. On September 15, the Treasury asked for $750,000,000 and borrowed $803,771,400.

Terms of the December financing reveal the following significant factors:

The effect on Government borrowing rates of the gradual subsidence, under pressure of a record volume of idle bank funds, of the interest rate level for high-grade securities.

A direct attempt by the Treasury to tap funds held by insurance companies and savings banks by offering a bond having an exceptionally long maturity.

Each of the three new security issues will date from December 15. The 2¾ per cent bonds will mature December 15, 1965, and will be callable December 15, 1960. The 1½ per cent notes will mature December 15, 1943, and the 2 per cent bonds December 15, 1947.

Woo Insurance Funds

The decline in Government interest rates to record lows, and the attendant rise in Government bond prices to peak highs, is reflected in the fact that the 22-27 year bond—the longest maturity issued offered by the Treasury in many years—bears the same rate as the 20-25 year bond offered June 15 in exchange for maturing note issues.

The long-maturity bond is regarded as an effort to shift part of the burden of financing heavy Government expenditures from the commercial banks to the insurance companies and savings banks.

The 2 per cent rate carried by the nine-year bond contrasts with a 2½ per cent rate on an eight-year bond sold by the Treasury on December 15, 1937. The interest rate decline during the year is largely the result of the Administration's "credit-easing" program last April by which $1,392,000,000 of gold was "desterilized" and reserve requirements of Federal Reserve member banks reduced to $750,000,000.

Also Cater to Banks

Another unusual feature of the financing is the inclusion in the program, so far as the March note refunding is concerned of a short-term bond as an inducement to banks not desiring the long-term bond to turn in their March notes. The Treasury will have to pay off March 15 notes not turned in December 15.

Beginning June 15, the Treasury has called on an income tax installment date the security issue maturing on the next tax date. By calling the March note issue at this time, the decks will be cleared of maturities on March 15.

The new cash to be borrowed will increase the Treasury's working balance, now down to about $1,800,000,000, to approximately $2,500,000,000. In addition, the Treasury will receive this month nearly $500,000,000 in income tax payments, of which $173,000,000 will be paid out in interest on the public debt, leaving about $300,000,000 for other outlays.

Park Development Discussed at Session

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 4.—The movement to develop the Mont-Alto Michaux State Forest as a recreational area was formally launched at a meeting held at Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday night by the South Mountain Recreational Development Committee.

J. Elmer Frantz, Waynesboro industrialist, was chosen chairman of the group. Representatives from Chambersburg and Waynesboro, in Franklin County; Gettysburg in Adams County and Carlisle in Cumberland County attended the meeting. The idea was started at the October meeting of the Waynesboro Garden Club when William Martin, of Wyomissing, Pa., explained advantages of a recreational development in this area. Mr. Martin was the speaker at the Gettysburg meeting again on Friday.

Foxes Raid Irish Farms

Foxes running in packs are killing many large flocks of turkeys in the Bellybay (Ireland) District.

Egyptian Police Get Radio

England is equipping its police automobiles with radio receivers.

SPECIAL NOTICES

WANTED—FULL OR PART LOADS to all points. 2,000 miles. National Del. Asso., 639 N. Y. ave. nw. Padded vans, fully insured. Phone NA. 1460.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE annual meeting of the Shareholders of The Riggs National Bank of Washington, D. C., for the election of directors and the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House, 1503 Pennsylvania avenue, northwest, on TUESDAY, January 10, 1939. The polls will remain open from 11 o'clock a. m. until 12 o'clock noon. GEORGE O. VASS, Cashier.

SUCCESS FOR You AT BOYD'S

LEARN to EARN. BOYD helps YOU to SUCCEED. Its TRAINING is PRACTICAL. You Learn by DOING at BOYD'S. EASY, Intensive, Methods in SECRETARIAL, Jr. Accountancy, Civil Service, etc. Inquire NOW—BOYD SCHOOL, Nat. 2340, 1333 F St.

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

BECAUSE HE USED TO VISIT DEPARTMENT STORES JUST TO RIDE THE ESCALATORS,
HARPO MARX
HAS HAD THEM INSTALLED IN HIS HOLLYWOOD HOME!
THE WORLD'S NO. 1. REVOLUTIONIST, BRILLIANT, GOAT-WHISKERED
LEON TROTSKY,
WALKS ABOUT MEXICO CITY WITH HIS PET MONKEY WHO ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF STALIN!
REMEMBER THE "KEWPIES"?—
—THE ARTIST WHO MADE THEM FAMOUS, ROSE O'NEIL, HAS LITTLE DOORS CUT IN HER BIG ONES, SO HER TABBY CAN COME AND GO AT WILL.

Supreme Court Ruling on TVA Slated Today

Decision Also Likely On Ratification of Child Labor Amendment

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court may rule today on the constitutionality of the Tennessee Valley Authority's power program.

This case is among 24 that have been argued and are awaiting decision. The court has been in recess for two weeks to permit the justices to prepare opinions.

Some of the other controversies on which decisions are possible involve:

Whether a State (Kansas and Kentucky specifically) may ratify the proposed constitutional amendment to abolish child labor, after once rejecting it.

Whether the Consolidated Edison Co. of New York, Inc., which operates in only one State, but sells its product to concerns engaging in interstate commerce, is subject to the Wagner labor relations act.

The constitutionality of the TVA power program was challenged by 14 private utilities, which told the court that the competition from Government-produced electricity threatened them with "irreparable injury if not destruction."

A three-judge Federal court in eastern Tennessee ruled that the companies "have no immunity from lawful competition even if their business be curtailed or destroyed."

Most of the utilities are subsidiaries of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation and Electric Bond & Share Co., operating within 200 miles of TVA dams on the Tennessee River and its tributaries.

Phoenix Hosiery Union Accepts Pay Slash

Milwaukee, Dec. 4 (AP).—A proposed labor contract calling for an average pay cut of 11½ per cent was voted today by the Phoenix Hosiery Co. local of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers (C. I. O.), it was announced by Harry Bragarnick, volunteer mediator.

When the union previously rejected the 11½ per cent proposal, the company withdrew it and substituted a proposal for a 15 per cent cut. Bragarnick said he would confer with company officials in an effort to have the settlement accepted.

Eastern mills have signed agreements providing for 15 to 20 per cent wage cuts.

New Woolen Yarn Made

Cats' whiskers, coconut shells and glass are being used in making a new novelty woolen yarn in England.

60 Auto and Glass Leaders Called for Patent Inquiry

Monopoly

Continued from Page 1.

other Government policy—that policy which finds expression in the

The Justice Department said witnesses who might appear at hearings on patents in the automobile industry included:

George C. Arvedson, patent counsel, Automobile Manufacturing Association, New York; John Crawford, assistant to president, Ford Motor Co.; Joseph I. Farley, patent counsel, Ford Motor Co.; J. King Harness, counsel, Chrysler Corporation, Detroit; James McEvoy, patent counsel, General Motors Corporation, and G. H. Willits, attorney General Motors Corporation.

The department said others who might be requested to testify at the Glass hearings included:

Emory G. Ackerman, Glass Container Association, New York; A. M. Bracken, assistant treasurer of Ball Brothers, Muncie, Ind.; C. B. Belknap, executive vice president, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo; W. J. Belknap, Whittemore, Hulbert & Belknap, Detroit; Robson D. Brown, chief patent attorney, Hartford-Empire Co., Hartford, Conn.; Charles W. Carlson, United States Glass Co., Pittsburgh; Henry W. Carter, attorney, Owens-Illinois Glass Co.; Isaac J. Collins, president, Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, Lancaster, Ohio; William H. Curtiss, vice president, Corning Glass Works; George E. Day, Detroit.

Edward Floan, St. Paul, Minn.; Thomas C. Fulton, secretary-treasurer, Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation; Charles I. Gause, Connelly Glass Co., Caney, Kans.; Paul L. Geer, Amsler-Morton Co., Pittsburgh; J. T. Hamilton, J. T. & A. Hamilton Co., Pittsburgh; R. F. Hatch, Hartford-Empire Co.; Amory G. Houghton, president, Corning Glass Works; George Howard, Hartford-Empire Co., Butler, Pa.; Stuart A. Howard, Detroit, and William B. Jaspert, Pittsburgh.

Attorneys Included

Also Lawrence C. Kingsland, attorney, Obear-Nester Glass Co., St. Louis; H. C. Mandeville, chairman, Thatcher Manufacturing Co., Elmira, N. Y.; E. A. McCallister, Green & McCallister, Pittsburgh; Walter H. McClure, vice president and sales manager, Hazel-Atlas Glass, Wheeling, W. Va.; John H. McNerney, secretary, Owens-Illinois Glass; James E. Naylor, Owens-Illinois Glass; A. M. Pease, assistant treasurer, Hartford-Empire Co.; Karl E. Peiler, chief engineer, Hartford-Empire Co.; H. Godfrey Phillipps, treasurer, Owens-Illinois Glass; Franklin B. Pollock, sales manager, Olean Glass Co., Inc., New York.

W. Stanley Rendall, Glass Container Association, New York! G. F. Rieman, Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, Lancaster, Ohio; A. T. Safford, jr., secretary and counsel, Hartford-Empire Co.; F. G. Schwalbe, Toledo Engineering Co., Toledo; F. G. Smith, president, Hartford-Empire Co.; Maurice Smither, McKee Glass Co., Jeannette, Pa., Leonard D. Soubier, Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Toledo; I. R. Stewart, Anchor Hocking Glass Corporation, Long Island City, N. Y.; Roy R. Underwood, Knox Glass Associates, Inc., Knox, Pa.; T. C. Werbe, president, Lynch Corporation, Anderson, Ind., and Lloyd T. Williams, attorney, Owens-Illinois Glass Co.

Religious Rally Tonight to Make Plea for Tolerance

Senator Burke, of Nebraska; the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice rector of Georgetown University, and other prominent churchmen will speak on "Religious Freedom and Responsibility" at 8:15 tonight in Constitution Hall.

The event is the fourth annual mass meeting sponsored by the Committee on Religious Life in the Nations' Capital.

Purpose of the meeting, as described by the committee, is to prevent "the spirit of intolerance between religious or racial groups showing its head in the Nation's Capital," rather than "mere protest" against tragic developments abroad.

The hall will be open at 7:30 p. m., with a staff of 100 ushers provided by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish organizations to arrange seating for what is expected to be a capacity audience.

On the platform will be a group of Washington clergymen, representative of all major religious bodies. There will not be an admission charge.

Wesley Church Celebrates Its 89th Anniversary

Celebration of the eighty-ninth anniversary of John Wesley Zion Church was begun last night with exercises observing civic and business development of the community. Speakers included Simeon Cunningham, Edward B. Saunders, W. P. Brooks and Blanche Armwood Washington, who presided.

Exercises will continue each night through Monday of next week. Athletic night tomorrow will show how supervised athletics develop character. J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler of colored Elks, will speak Wednesday night, which will be devoted to various fraternities. Dr. J. Campbell Beckett will aid in observance of church night on Thursday.

The anniversary sermon will be delivered by Bishop E. L. Madison, of Pittsburgh, on Friday night. The celebration will conclude with a banquet Monday night.

Cotton Belt Votes Saturday On Crop Limits

Rejection May Impair U. S. Loan Investment; Loss Now $50,000,000

By the Associated Press.

Administration farm officials said yesterday that if cotton farmers rejected the AAA's marketing control program in the referendum to be conducted Saturday the Government's $475,000,000 investment in cotton would be further impaired.

That sum has been advanced to growers in loans secured by 10,100,000 bales of cotton.

Prices of cotton—and the value of the Government stocks of loan cotton—could be expected to decline, officials said, if farmers decided they did not want to restrict production of next year's crop by limiting the amount that could be sold without penalty.

2,500,000 to Vote

The Nation's 2,500,000 producers of cotton will vote on the specific question of whether they want the Federal Government to invoke strict marketing quota provisions of the farm law to keep sales of 1939 cotton in line with expected market requirements. An affirmative vote by at least two-thirds of those voting is required to put the quotas into effect.

Officials said that, if the quotas were rejected, production could be expected to be considerably larger than market needs.

Authorities have estimated that the price of cotton—now about 8.5 cents a pound—would be depressed as much as 2 or 3 cents if all restrictions on production were removed.

In a speech urging farmers to vote for quotas, Walter L. Randolph, assistant AAA director for the South, warned that unlimited production would push prices down to a level that would "remind us of the value of Confederate money."

Loss Now $50,000,000

Rejection of quotas would not, however, eliminate all control factors. The AAA still would have authority to fix acreage allotments and pay subsidies to those who planted within those allotments. The benefits are expected in some quarters to be about 4.5 cents a pound on normal production of the acreage allotment.

At current prices, the cotton held as collateral for Government loans is not worth the total amount of the loans. Officials estimated its market value was at least $50,000,000 less.

This depreciation, which takes no account of interest, storage and insurance charges, is due to the fact that loans were made at the rate of 12 cents a pound on 1,655,000 bales, held since 1934, and at 9 cents a pound on 5,300,000 bales of last year's cotton. Loans have been made at the rate of 8.3 cents a pound on 3,111,000 bales of this year's crop.

Guffey Urges Roosevelt to Run

Guffey

Continued from Page 1.

last night another Democrat, Senator King of Utah, who declared:

"Senator Guffey is not the leader of the Democratic Party. The American people never have favored a third term and all moves toward such an objective in the past have been abortive. Precedents set on this issue are sound should be followed."

In Pennsylvania's bitter Democratic primary campaign last summer, Guffey supported the C. I. O.-indorsed ticket composed of Mayor S. Davis Wilson of Philadelphia for Senator and Thomas Kennedy for governor. However, the slate headed by Earle, and including Charles Alvin Jones for governor, won. Guffey then made peace with the two nominees and directed their general election campaign, in whcih they lost the senatorship and governorship to Senator Davis and Judge Arthur B. James respectively.

The Republican victory leaves Guffey the only Democrat in a major elective office from the State, and through that position and his patronage control he is in position to have much to say regarding the selection of the State's delegation at the Democratic national convention in 1940.

Tourists in Transarctic

Tourist parties are being taken to Murmansk, Russia, called "the capital of the Soviet transarctic."

Chinese Pigtails in Textiles

Chinese pigtails are being used in making textiles in Bradford, England.

The President Goes to Church

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

President Roosevelt leaving the Warm Springs chapel, where he attended services yesterday. With him are the Rev. J. D. Wilson, of Lagrange, Ga., and Thomas Qualters, personal bodyguard. The President started back to Washington last night and was to make several stops en route

Roosevelt Heads Back to D. C. With Two Stops in Carolinas

By the Associated Press.

Warm Springs, Ga., Dec. 4.—After a round of farewells, President Roosevelt left here tonight on a special train for a tour of the Carolinas, en route back to Washington from a two-week Southern vacation.

His itinerary called for a two-hour stop at Columbia, S. C., tomorrow morning for breakfast with State leaders and a motor tour, and a visit of little more than an hour late tomorrow at Chapel Hill, N. C., for a formal address at the University of North Carolina.

Although the subject of the speech has been carefully guarded, some observers saw in arrangements for a short-wave rebroadcast to Europe and South America a prospect it might deal with oppression of racial and religious minorities abroad.

The President is due in Washington Tuesday morning for resumption of conferences on the Congressional program and foreign affairs started at Warm Springs with Speaker Bankhead and Ambassadors Hugh R. Wilson to Germany and William Phillips to Italy.

After attending religious services in the little white chapel of the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis Foundation today, the President told the Rev. J. C. D. Wilson, of Lagrange, Ga., who preached the sermon, he would return to Warm Springs the last week in March for another two-week stay.

The address, to run for 20 minutes, will start shortly after 4:30 p. m. (E. S. T.) following presentation of an honorary degree to the Chief Executive. Radio chains will broadcast it over the Nation.

The President will speak under auspices of the Carolina Political Union, a nonpartisan forum organized and controlled by 25 university students. The invitation was extended by President Frank Graham of the university and the North Carolina Congressional delegation.

The President, upon reaching Columbia, will motor to the Governor's Mansion for breakfast with Johnston and 25 others, including six former Governors, Senator Byrnes, and Burnet R. Maybank, Mayor of Charleston and Governor-elect. Smith has said he would not attend.

D. C. Social Units Study Health Need

Needs of Washington in relation to a Nation-wide health program proposed to President Roosevelt by the Technical Committee on Medical Care will be thrashed out at the meeting of the Council of Social Agencies today at 12:15 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Dr. I. S. Falk, chief of health studies, Bureau of Research and Statistics of the Social Security Board, will discuss the program, and Dr. Robert Olesen, assistant surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, will discuss "The Place of Washington."

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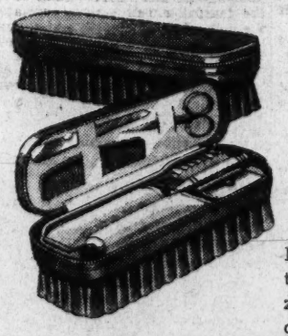

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3,000 to Open Restaurant Conclave Here

Capital to Be Host to National Association For Three Days

More than 3,000 delegates from 22 States are expected to arrive in the Capital today for the Southeastern Regional Conference of the National Restaurant Association, to be held through Wednesday at the Mayflower Hotel.

A large delegation from the local association will gather at the Union Station this morning to meet Roy W. Cooley, national president, and Frank J. Wiffler, national secretary, and escort them to the Mayflower with a motorcycle police detachment.

The convention will be officially opened at 2:30 p. m. with addresses of welcome by Julius Lulley, president of the Washington Association, and Lieut. Col. David McCoach, jr., engineer Commissioner. Sir Willmott Lewis, Washington correspondent for The London Times, will speak at the 8:30 p. m. session.

Selection of a "Queen of the Restaurant Industry" from girls entered by local restaurants and a reception for President Cooley will feature the evening entertainment.

Road Men Urge Abandonment of Losing Rail Lines

All-weather highways and modern automobiles, making possible abandonment of losing railroad lines without injuring community interests, are an aid to profitable operation of the Nation's rail system, it was reported yesterday by the National Highway Users Conference.

Conclusions of the conference are based on field investigations in ten widely scattered areas where rail service has been discontinued and one region in Utah, nearly the size of Connecticut, which never had a railroad.

When highway transportation replaces rail service, the survey claims, it employs more people, pays more total taxes and offers faster and more convenient transportation.

Mundelein Finds Romans, Roosevelt Are Sympathetic

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—George Cardinal Mundelein, Archbishop of Chicago, arrived today aboard the Italian liner Conte di Savoia from a month's visit in Rome, where he reported to Pope Pius XI on the recent Eucharistic Congress in New Orleans.

The cardinal headed a party of distinguished Catholic clergy and laymen who attended with him the ceremonie attendant upon the beatification of Mother Cabrini, "the little nun," first United States citizen to be beatified.

The cardinal said "the people of Rome have learned of the attitude of President Roosevelt toward oppressed and persecuted nations and are very sympathetic with his views."

Shot on Halloween, Boys Sue Farmer

Three damage suits aggregating $15,000 have been filed in Prince Georges County Circuit Court for the fathers of three Berwyn, Md., boys who were shot Halloween night.

George A. Godey, 77, a neighboring farmer, was acquitted two weeks ago in Hyattsville Police Court on assault and battery charges arising out of the shooting with a 12-gauge shotgun of Jack McManus, 14; Roland Woods, 15, and his brother, Milton, 11.

Godey admitted the shooting, but said that he had fired low, intending only to frighten the trio. All during the evening, the farmer said, he had been tormented by boys. He testified he had been struck on the side of the head by a rock.

The suit filed for the fathers of the boys by Ralph W. Powers, Hyattsville attorney, asks $5,000 damages for each boy.

Illness Fails to Halt Publishing Career

Post Staff Photo

MISS EVELYN LABINSKI,
25-year-old magazine publisher and brilliant student, who refused to let the little-known malady of hyperglycemia halt her usefulness. After years of studying the rare disease, during which she offered herself for experiments by physicians, sh appears to be regaining her health. She is visiting Washington for examination by doctors

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey presents Beniamino Gigli in a song recital, with Rainaldo Zamboni as accompanist, at Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program of operatic arias by Meyerbeer, Ciampi, Mascagni, Lalo and Flotow, and songs by Cesti, Caccini, Mendelssohn, Grieg, Hahn, Schubert, Rakhmaninov, Daniel Wolf, Denza, Leoncavallo, Buzzi-Peccia, De Curtis, De Crescenzo and Di Capua.

If the welcome extended to Commendatore Beniamnio Gigli yesterday afternoon at Constitution Hall is representative of the cordial attitude of the American public in general, his current tour of the United States after an absence of seven years is a real triumphal progress. A large audience greeted his appearance with a warm friendliness, grew steadily more demonstrative as the recital proceeded and reached a height of ovational enthusiasm. For the excitement there was the very reasonable provocation of singing admirably in sonority and control of tone and contagious in emotional quality.

The Italian tenor's voice is in its plenitude of power with a full vibrant tone of resonant clarity. His use of it is expert in dramatic effects and he has a sure command of the tearful attack which simulates the sob. Some of his former dulcet lyricism has become a little dimmed, and his pianissimo tone inclines to falsetto, but the vocal line is always finely modeled. The volume of his open tone is greater than of yore, and its utterance is free from any constriction.

He began his program with "O Paradiso" from Meyerbeer's "L'Africana," delivered with an exalted fervency. This was followed by a group of songs in Italian: Cesti's "Intorno all' idol mio," Caccini's "Amarilli," Mendelssohn's "Primavera" and the plaintive aria, "Tre giorni son che Nina," commonly attributed to Pergolesi, but actually from Legrenzio Ciampi's opera, "Gli Tre Cicisbei Ridicoli."

A group in French contained Grieg's "Un Reve," Reynaldo's Hahn's "Aimons-nous" and the aubade, "Vainement, ma bien aimee," from Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys." From Mascagni's unjustly overlooked opera, "L'Amico Fritz," he chose the aria, "O amore, bella luce," with which to close the first half of the program.

The audience, however, was in a mood for more, and Gigli generously responded with three familiar arias: "La donn' e mobile," "Vesti la giubba" and "Celeste Aida." These were sung with an abandon that aroused his listeners to a turmoil of applause.

After the intermission came Schubert's "Staendchen," Rakhmaninov's "In the Silent Night," Daniel Wolf's "Iris," Flotow's aria, "M'appari," from "Marta;" Luigi Denza's "O begli occhi di fata," Leoncavallo's "Mattinata," Arturo Buzzi-Peccia's "Povera Pulcinella" and three Neapolitan folk songs by Ernesto de Curtis, Constantino de Crescenzo and Eduardo di Capua. Recalled by prolonged applause, Gigli appended for good measure "Che gelida manina," from "La Boheme."

Session Is Called

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 4.—The Kittochtinny Historical Society of Franklin County will hold its monthly meeting at Chambersburg, Pa., on Thursday night. The speaker will be William R. Davisco, of Greencastle, who will read a paper on "Historical Sketches of East Conococheague Church."

What's Going On And Where

Luncheons
Alpha Delta Phi, Women's City Club, 12:30.
Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.
Washington Executives Association, Bamboo Room, Willard Hotel, 12:30.
Variety Club, Large Ballroom, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.
Institute of Municipal Law Officers, Jefferson Room, Mayflower Hotel, 1 p. m.
National Association of Stevedores, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30.
Meetings
National Restaurant Association, Ballroom, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
Institute of Municipal Law Officers, Garden, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
League of Republican Women, East Room, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.
National Association of Stevedores, Room A, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.
Board, National League of American Pen Women, Parlor G, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.
National Capitol Casting Club, Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies G. A. R., Parlor B, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Alpha Beta Zeta, Wardman Park Hotel, 8:15 p. m.
Railroad Retirement Board, Hotel Annapolis.
Washington Club Printing House Craftsmen, board of governors, meeting and dinner, Hotel Annapolis.
Citizens Associations
Oldest Inhabitants, Old Union Engine House, 7:30 p. m.
Dupont Circle, Pan-American Room, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.
Dinners
National Association of Stevedores, North Room, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.
Guild of Prescription Opticians, Suite 237, Mayflower Hotel, 6:30 p. m.
Other Events
Bingo party, Variety Club, Large Ballroom, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.
Card party, St. Gertrude's Guild, Wardman Park Hotel, 2 p. m.

Telegraphers Assail NLRB Election Call

AFL Union Protests Vote Was Ordered at Request of CIO

By the Associated Press.

The Commercial Telegraphers' Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, announced yesterday it had protested to the National Labor Relations Board that agency's order for a Nation-wide election by Postal Telegraph Co. employes.

The C. T. U. said the action of the board was "precipitated by the request" of the American Communications Association, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organization.

Patrick J. Taft, attorney for the C. T. U., who filed the petition, asserted in a statement that "the board has taken anything but an impartial stand."

"The board," he said, "has before it complete testimony offered by both C. T. U. and A. C. A. and has in its possession membership applications of a majority of the employes in 45 cities designating the C. T. U. to act for them and there is not an iota of evidence of the employes in any of the 45 cities repudiating the C. T. U. by designating A. C. A. to act for them."

"The board completely ignores the fact," Taft continued, "that for more than a year, C. T. U. has consistently advocated separate bargaining units; also, that the A. C. A. has been aided by the regional offices of the board to gain recognition from the company in some 30 cities on a separate bargaining unit basis. Despite the fact that the board records show the A. C. A. to have contended for separate units in the past, the board conveniently proceeds now to accommodate the A. C. A. when that organization finds it convenient to shift its position."

Mandate Delegates Go to Lima Today

Miss Mabel Vernon, director of the Peoples Mandate Committee, will head the committee's Washington delegation which leaves today to attend the eighth Pan-American Conference, opening Friday in Lima, Peru.

The Washington delegation will include Mrs. Cecil I. McReynolds, Mrs. Thomas Burke, Miss Gertrude Crocker, Miss Edith Goode, Mrs. Raymond Clapper, Mrs. Frank Linzel, Mrs. George Bowerman, Miss Sheldon Jackson, Miss Lesley Jackson, Miss Martha Souder, Mrs. Louis J. Heath, Mrs. Helen H. West, Mrs. Gaeta W. Boyer, Mrs. Joseph Tucker and Miss Mary Wellborn.

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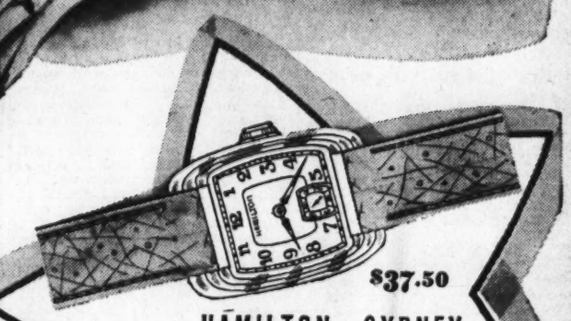
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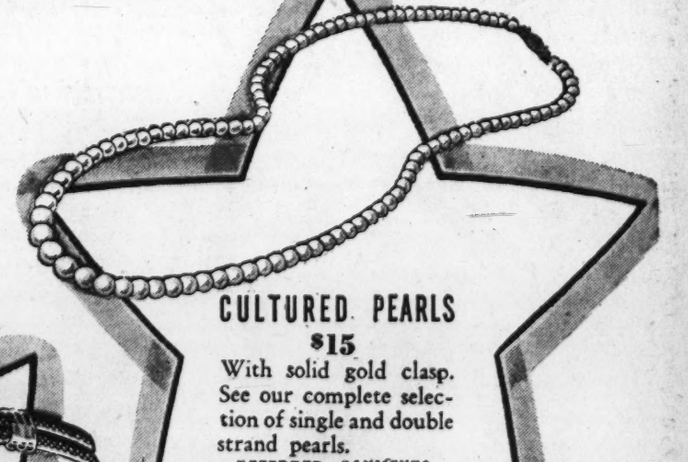
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Gifts

Continued from Page 1.

two boys.

The eldest child is 8. The youngest, 2.

Until October of last year, Mr. S had steady work as a truck driver, earning from $35 to $40 a week. For the past 14 months he has had some WPA work, nothing else.

Bill, the oldest, is undernourished, run down. To save him from serious illness, doctors have recommended a diet of milk, eggs, cod liver oil and red meats. Such a diet is far beyond the means of the S Family.

All of the other children need more and better food, some clothing.

The agency in charge of the case is unable to meet all of the requirements necessary to tide Family S over until spring. If this could be done, the seven members of Family S would at least come through the winter as seven healthy individuals, less discouraged and better able to take up the battle of making themselves what they well deserve to be—a self-respecting American family group. Amount needed, $75.

Contributions may be mailed to The Washington Post's Neediest Families Fund, or left in the Neediest Families Fund Box at the counter on the first floor of The Post Building, 1337 E street northwest.

Ulster Unionists Warn Of 'Danger' in Ireland

Belfast, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Ulster Antipartition Council sent President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Chamberlain and Canadian and Australian premiers a warning today that the North Ireland situation was "fraught with grave dangers."

The council, which wishes to see the six northern counties (Ulster) joined with Ireland, said recent border bombings showed "there exists a disciplined and numerous body of men ready to risk their lives to protest against the partition evil."

Warring Jury Nears Record In Deliberation

Warring

Continued from Page 1.

to their identity in the evidence. District Attorney Pine arraigned the gang for their silence in his final address to the jury, saying this left the whole department under a cloud.

The jury's deliberations are approaching a record for duration in District Court. The longest session remembered by veterans of the United States marshal's office was one that began late Friday and terminated early Monday.

Justice Laws was expected to call the jurors into court today for a report on their progress. He has said that he will keep them in session until late today at least. Should the jury ever report that it cannot agree the justice will be entitled to invoke one of the rarely used powers of a Federal judge. In such a situation he may admonish the jurors who are in the minority to make every reasonable effort to reconcile their convictions with those of their associates.

The Supreme Court has approved such an admonition, known among lawyers as the "Allen instruction," and it was freely conjectured that Justice Laws would not hesitate to employ it if there was any hope of obtaining a verdict.

Thrill Seekers Absent

The justice is understood to feel that, despite the ponderous maze of disclosures on the huge numbers racket which made a daily expose of the long trial, the evidence offers no such contradictions as make agreement impossible.

The jurors returned to their work yesterday refreshed and seemed in lighter spirits when they went to dinner last night. Mrs. Marjorie D. Howard, a secretary and only woman on the jury, smiled at a quip by one of her colleagues. The jurors peered with interest at a line of bailiffs and newspapermen who have kept constant vigil outside the jury room. The thrill seekers and numbers racket hangers-on who filled the courthouse corridors the first few hours the jury was out remained away yesterday.

Joppa Club Plans 'Shoot'

A "turkey shoot" will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. by the Joppa Lodge Fellowcraft Club at Red Tops Farms Dairy, Ray and Riggs roads, Harry Lebowitz, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Your-Name-Imprinted Christmas Cards

25 for $1.50

Clear, cheerful colors on rough stock, straightforward, informal greetings, make these Christmas cards delightful mediums for your greetings. You who enjoy all the warmth and friendly gaiety of Christmas without its sometimes overdone sentiment will find these cards to your taste.

STATIONERY, AISLE 2, FIRST FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

Interpreting Christmas

In Romantic Gift Ideas From Abroad

Extra excitement is in store for the recipient of every one of these delightful gifts. For each is "different" with that exotic certain something that builds up reputations for gift-selection par excellence. They are made of solid metal in antique silver color, particularly in keeping with the French, 18th Century and Victorian decorative trends. Prices are surprisingly moderate—beginning at 35c to $18.50.

GIFTS, AISLE 14, FIRST FLOOR

F—Bird of Paradise, $18.50
G—Picture Frame $2
H—Nibbling Mouse... $2
I—Beverage Pick 35c
J—Paper Knife $1
K—Ice Spoon 50c
L—Dachshund $2
M—Lucky Elephant .. $2
N—Asparagus Tongs $3.50

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Exquisite Gift Gowns

—flatter and fit without a flaw

From a particularly beautiful and varied gift collection, we suggest—

A. Silk satin that fits without a belt. Double rows of cotton lace. Pink, blue, cafe au lait. 32 to 40. **$5.95**

B. Silk satin, and beautifully defined Empire waistline. High back. Tearose, blue, creme. 32 to 38. **$5.95**

C. Silk satin with frilly cotton lace front and wide straps. Pink and blue. Sizes 32 to 38. **$7.95**

D. Silk satin with cotton Alencon lace accent on the halter neck and Empire waist. Blue, pink. 32 to 38. **$10.95**

UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR

Chalk White on a Black Frock

$19.93

No one appreciates a smart new dress for a gift more than a woman, and here is a charming new version of the old favorite—black with white. Flattering pleated skirt—white necklace accent. Black rayon crepe. Sizes 16 to 42.

WOMEN'S DRESSES, THIRD FLOOR

Woman's Ermine-collared Wrap, $29.93

—A gift to bring 'ohs' and 'ahs' of joy from any woman who appreciates lovely clothes. Flattering rayon velvet, youthful ermine collar. From a group at this price, in sizes 34 to 42.

WOMAN'S FORMAL ROOM, THIRD FLOOR

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
The Christmas Store

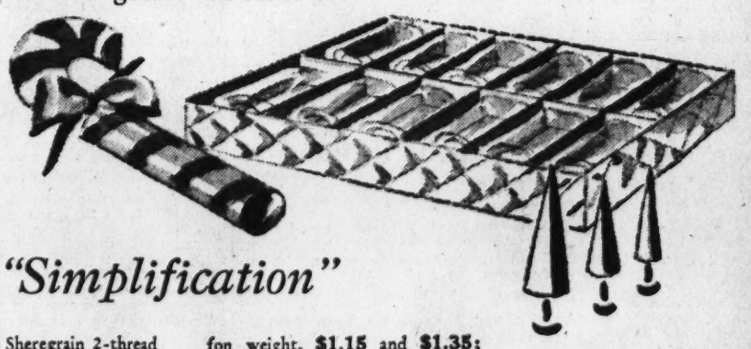
Christmas Stockings

Or "1001" Solutions to Gift Problems

Exaggeration? Not a bit of it—what with all the various makes; all the smart colors; the range of sizes; the shorts, mediums and longs in certain types; the stockings with tops that stretch accommodatingly; the outsizes; even opera-length stockings for skimming over the ice "with the greatest of ease." And, of course, Artcraft's incredible single-thread Magic Mist and Granite's sturdy 11-thread—with all the multitude of in-betweens. There are beguilingly lacy novelties and warm and heathery woolens—ski socks, anklets—"1001" gift solutions is conservative.

And—a bit of advice—do pamper her with better or more frivolous stockings than she would give herself—and start at two pairs, so mischance to one stocking shall not make her suddenly distraught. Festive cases make your gift doubly welcome—McCallum's was inspired by a peppermint stick (35c)—little travel cases of rayon satin hold three, six or a dozen pairs ($1 to $2.95)—and rayon satin trays are welcome permanent additions to bureau drawers (for six pairs, $1; for twelve pairs, $1.75).

We make your selection as easy as possible. A special section for novelties is in Aisle 20—sports hose is quickly found in Aisle 17—"regulars" in Aisle 19.



Shopping "Simplification"

"Cannot Go Wrong Colors"—Jane Wandl's Tawney, McCallum's Clipper Tan, Granite's Algeria in chiffons—Harmonee in service weights—Roman Stripe's Autumn Gold, Artcraft's Cherie, and, in all makes, lighter skin-tones for evening.

Conservatively Speaking—for a friend who is on her feet a lot, indoors or out—for Cousin Anne who wants service first in stockings:

Jane Wandl's 5-thread, **$1**; 7-thread, **$1** to **$1.35**; 10-thread, **$1.15** and **$1.50.**

Granite's 6-thread, **$1.35**; 7-thread, **$1**; 11-thread **$1.35.**

Artcraft's 5-thread business sheer, **$1.35.**

In Frivolous Mood—dance "magic."

Jane Wandl's 2-thread, **$1** to **$1.95.**

McCallum's 2-thread, **$1.35.** to **$2.95.** Novelties, including Rib-Row Heel, Lace Toe and Sheer and Lacy Ribbed styles, **$1.15** to **$1.95**; 2-thread Satinskins, **$1.95, $2.95.**

HOSIERY, AISLES 17, 19 AND 20, FIRST FLOOR

Roman Stripe's Sheregrain 2-thread **$1.**

Artcraft's 2-thread (regular or long), Magic Fit, **$1.65**; 1-thread Magic Mist, **$1.95.**

Day-in Day-out Gifts—a few of many:

Jane Wandl's 3-thread, **88c** to **$1.65**; 4-thread, **78c** to **$1.35.** McCallum's 3-thread, **$1** to **$1.65**; 4-thread, **$1.15.**

Granite's 3-thread, **88c** to **$1.35**; 4-thread, **$1** and **$1.15.**

Roman Stripe's Sheregrain, 3-thread, **$1.** Rograin, 3 or 4-thread, **$1.35**; Walkabout, 4-thread, **$1.**

Artcraft's Magic Fit, 3-thread, **$1** and **$1.35.**

Run-resist Mesh, **$1.35.**

Knee-high and Over-knee Stockings with Garter Band, **85c** and **$1,** respectively.

For "Problem" Presents—a real fit in stockings makes them twice as welcome:

Jane Wandl's Stretch Tops in chiffon weight, **$1.15** and **$1.35**; semi-service weight, **$1.15**; outsize semi-service, **$1**; service weight, **$1.15** and **$1.35.**

Artcraft's Magic Fit 3-thread, short or long, **$1.35.**

Granite Service — weight in "shorts" or outsizes, **$1.35.**

Kayser's Fit-all Top, chiffon or semi-service weight, **$1.15.**

"All Outdoors" Types—include:

McCallum Silk-and-wool, **$1.35**; with handsome embroidered clocks, silk, **$2.**

Jane Wandl's Opera Length Skating Hose in black, flesh or white **$2.**

English All-wool Riding Socks, **$1.95.**

Angora Anklets, delectably soft, in 20 lovely colors. Hand-frame knitted, **$2.95.**

Skating and Ski Socks, **$1** to **$2.**

English All-wool Riding Socks, **$1.25.**

Monogrammed Rayon-and-angora Anklets, **$1.15.**

Corsica Italian, Tunisia Stolen, Fascists Claim

Mussolini's Newspaper Cites 'Ingratitude' of France for War Aid

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 4.—The Fascist press kept sharply in the foreground today Italy's cry of unsatisfied "national aspirations" which has put new strain on her relations with France.

Premier Mussolini's own newspaper, Il Popolo di Roma, made the clearest, most far-reaching explanation so far of the irredentist clamor which provoked a new issue with France Wednesday. Then Italian deputies punctuated a speech of Foreign Minister Count Ciano with shouts of "Tunisia! Tunisia!"

"The Italian people," the newspaper said, "have not forgotten even one of the many wrongs suffered in the past. They have not nor will they ever forget that in Corsica an Italian dialect is spoken and that Tunisia was stolen from them.

"The Italian people do not ignore the fact that Djibouti in their hands would be highly valuable because it is a natural port for a great part of Ethiopia. The port is completely useless in French hands in view of the fact that Italy can create a new port and divert through it all traffic which now passes through Djibouti.

"The Italian people above all remember the base ingratitude with which they were recompensed at the end of the war for the terrible sacrifices they suffered.

"They gave the lives of 640,000 youths to save France. And when the war over they were denied even 1,000 square kilometers of African desert."

Besides the French North African protectorate, which borders Italian Libya, clamor has grown for Nice, Corsica and Djibouti, coastal terminal in French Somaliland of the railroad to Addis Ababa, capital of Italian-conquered Ethiopia.

Virginio Gayda, Fascist editor, who dependably reflects Mussolini's views, denied interpretations abroad as to why Italy has raised the irredentist question now.

Gayda declared it was "short-sighted" to say that Mussolini was attempting to obtain some advantage for himself, because the partnership with Berlin so far had functioned principally to Germany's advantage.

The Italian people, Gayda said in La Voce D'Italia, are solidly behind the Fascist aspirations, which have "national grounds and historic foundations."

"To ignore this truth," he declared, "is to persist in the error that has dominated the European drama from Versailles of 1918 to 1938."

Student Tea Honors Philippine Vice President

Post Staff Photo.

Sergio Osmena (center), vice president of the Philippine Commonwealth, was honored at a tea yesterday at the International Student House. At left—Mrs. Grace Lawry, director of the International House, and (right), Gonzalo Marte, president of the Filipino Students' Club. Florentine Calabia, Filipino student, is in the background

Nazis Warn Shops to Sever Ties With Jews

New Owners Told Stores Must Disregard Former Reputations

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Dec. 4.—New Nazi orders forced Jews deeper into isolation from German life today amid the beginnings of nation-wide Christmas festivities.

In the mended windows and showcases of stores taken from Jews after the anti-Semitic demonstrations that followed the slaying of Ernst vom Rath, German Embassy secretary in Paris, Christmas goods appeared.

But the new proprietors were warned that they must make a complete new start, erasing any ties with their stores' Jewish origins.

"The transfer from Jewish to Aryan hands," the official order declared, "marks a definite break with the past. The new owner starts afresh and must not refer to the previous sanding of his business."

Jews Warned to Register

Local orders in Nuremberg and the neighboring town of Fuerth warned new Jewish arrivals would be imprisoned unless those who intended to remain more than 48 hours reported immediately to police.

It has been discovered that Nuremberg, home of Julius Streicher, a leader of German anti-Semitism, has been attracting Jews recently from smaller towns and villages of Franconia.

Meanwhile, the anti-Nazi Confessional Church Council of Brethren declared in an announcement read from pulpits that the National Socialist (Nazi) Teachers Society had ordered its members to cease giving religious instruction in schools.

The basis for the command, according to the council, ruling body of the Confessional Church, was that "The Bible glorifies a people from whose ranks came the murderer of Vom Rath."

The council disputed this. It cited the words of Jesus from the New Testament (St. Matthew, Chapter 22, verse 29), "Ye do err, not knowing the Scriptures, nor the power of God" to show that neither the Old nor the New Testament glorified the Jewish race.

The Protestant Bishop of Saxony, Friedrich Peter, in a broadcast sermon declared "Christ's battle was against Jews—a battle of light against darkness."

Chelto Orders Unchanged

"Christ preached pure truth," he said. "If Christianity had kept to this truth, no Germanic dissent would ever have been necessary."

There were no new developments concerning yesterday's order by Berlin's police chief, Count Wolf Hendrick Von Helldorf, by which a system of banned streets, forbidden areas and other restrictions against German Jews, will go into effect Tuesday.

Residents of Berlin, however, were exhorted officially to visit the "Wandering Jew" exhibit, an anti-Semitic exposition which portrays in detail Nazidom's hatred and contempt for Jews.

Flag Association Holds Luncheon

Post Staff Photo.

Bishop James E. Freeman, member of the board of founders of the United States Flag Association, chats with Mrs. John Allan Dougherty, vice president general of the association, at a luncheon here in honor of the association's faculty, which recently launched a new patriotic educational program

Arkansas U. Is Back On Medical School List

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas said tonight he had been notified the University of Arkansas Medical School had been placed back on the approved list of the American Medical Association for a probationary period.

SALTZ

A MAN'S STORE

WOOL SCARFS

In Authentic Tartan Clans

By Sambrooks Ltd., of London. A smart gift for a smart dresser. Wool tie to match scarf, $1.50. $3.50

ARGYLE PLAIDS

English Wool Hose in a large selection of patterns. A gift that will make Xmas "his blessed event." $1.00 to $2.50 a pair

STRING GLOVES

String Knit Gloves with wool lining by Dent. Styled for sport or dress and designed for giving. $1.95 each

SALTZ

1341 F ST. N.W.

French Tunisia Colonists Riot Against Italy

Tunisia

Continued from Page 1.

and Tunisians. Arabs were said to have been persuaded to postpone for the time being a demonstration they planned in front of the Italian consulate on behalf of their French friends.

Cries of "Long live France!" and "Down with Italy!" echoed down the narrow streets of the capital as the angry demonstrators paraded through the city.

A projected attack on the Italian consulate was prevented by strong police reinforcements.

Posters Torn Down

Despite their resistance, however, they were not able to keep the crowd sufficiently under control to prevent Italian posters from being ripped down wherever they were found.

The parade was staged despite an official ruling against demonstrations of any kind issued after members of the Italian Chamber of Deputies interrupted a speech of Count Galeazzo Ciano, Italian foreign minister, in Rome last Wednesday, with shouts of "Tunisia! Tunisia!"

30,000 Corsicans Protest

Ajaccio, Corsica, Dec. 4 (AP).—Thirty thousand Corsicans crying "Long live France! Kill Mussolini!" surrounded the Italian consulate here today to protest Italy's claims to this island birthplace of Napoleon in the Mediterranean Sea.

The demonstrators broke through strong police lines in a series of rushes which took the guards off their feet. Many persons were slightly injured.

No attempt was made, however, to enter the consulate.

France to Ask Reich to Explain Nazi Share in Italian Hostility

French

Continued from Page 1.

her "drang nach osten," or drive to the east.

British Ambassador Sir Eric Phipps conferred with Bonnet today and was said to have conveyed the assurances of Prime Minister Chamberlain, who will go to Rome next month that the Anglo-Italian pact of friendship put into effect in mid-November is based upon respect for the present territorial status of the Mediterranean.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Dec. 4.—French Line workers at Le Havre defied the government today by voting a second time to continue their strike in sympathy with 60 discharged comrades.

Three thousand workers, including the Normandie's crew of approximately 1,500 and an equal number of dock workers and port handlers, maintained their position despite the government's requisition order putting them under military control.

In addition, there are about 2,000 workers on the liners Paris and Ile de France in the movement.

All have been discharged by the French Line on orders from Marine Minister De Chappedelaine and the Normandie was laid up yesterday.

The strike began when 60 employes of the shipping line were dismissed for participating in the nation-wide general strike last Wednesday.

Police issued a fourth warrant for a union secretary engaged in promoting the strike. One such official already has been arrested and the others are being sought.

The French Line notified the strikers that, if they wished to be rehired, they must make personal applications to the employment office. It warned, however, that any workers who had an active part in calling the strike would not be taken back.

Metal Plants to Reopen

The strikers agreed at a meeting this morning to send a delegation to Paris to confer tomorrow with leaders of the General Confederation of Labor.

The industrial situation throughout the country meanwhile was little changed.

Fernand Carles, Nord Department prefect, announced many metal plants and mines would reopen for normal operations tomorrow.

Ten thousand workers continued to refuse to work at St. Nazaire and Boulogne docks, and tugboat employes tied up 13 harbor vessels in a dispute over the discharge of 90 workers who took part in Wednesday's general strike.

Franco Predicts Quick Victory, Plans Strong Foreign Policy

Spanish Rebel Leader Blames Enemy's 'Unique' Resistance on 'Lack of Patriotism' And 'Criminal Spirit of Red Leaders'

By the Associated Press.

Burgos, Spain, Dec. 4.—Gen. Franco today coupled a prediction of a quick insurgent victory in the Spanish civil war with a declaration that the new Spain would adopt an aggressive foreign policy.

The stocky rebel leader, wearing a brown uniform with a crimson sash, told of his plans for the future in an interview given on his forty-sixth birthday.

"Our dreams of universality would disappear if we were not to project abroad the true meaning of the new Spain," he said.

"In return for the blood which has been shed the life of our nation must be fruitful. Spaniards who live abroad will no longer be abandoned like outcasts.

"A sentiment of national solidarity will give them help and protection. Henceforth, no one will be indifferent to the sorrows of their brothers, however far away they may be."

Franco declared the government's continued resistance against the insurgents was "an unique example in history."

"It can only be explained by a total absence of patriotism and the criminal spirit of the Red (government) leaders," he said.

He charged that government leaders had "assassinated a half million innocent beings and at present they are trying to endeavor to make the people forget these crimes.

"It is true they no longer assassinate as they used to in the streets of towns. The 50 Chekas (former name of the Soviet Russian secret police) in the hands of the Russians are sufficient to kill in silence and torture without scandal."

With an insurgent victory, he said, justice would be accorded all in Spain and added the belief that most of the government forces would associate themselves in a united Spain.

"All those who have not committed crimes, who have not incurred heavy responsibilities, will be re-established in civil life."

The Right Place for Them

Your office desk and your bureau drawer are not safe places for your stocks, bonds, deeds, notes, insurance policies and contracts.

Newspapers daily recount losses that result from such depositories.

The right place for them is a safe deposit box in our massive vaults. $3 a year (plus tax) is very little to pay for perfect protection.

Both of our offices are most convenient

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Federal Reserve System
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German Pastor Here to Promote Lutheran Meeting

The Rev. Dr. Hans Lilje, of Berlin, who is visiting religious centers in the United States to arrange for the world gathering of Lutherans at Philadelphia, Pa., in 1940, will arrive in Washington tomorrow.

Dr. Hans Lilje

Long prominent in German church affairs, Dr. Lilje has served as youth pastor of the Hanoverian Church, student pastor of the Technical High School at Hanover and general secretary of the German Christian Students' World Union.

Dr. Lilje was named general secretary of the Lutheran World Convention at the world gathering of that organization at Paris in 1935.

'Bleeding to Death,' China Still Can Win, Says Envoy

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese Ambassador to the United States, named Japan as "public enemy number one among the family of Nations" in an address tonight before the Harmonie Club. He said "China is literally bleeding to death," but that it was "not impossible for us to wear out our enemy if we can only fight on long enough."

"The final victory of China in her war of resistance to the aggressor must depend upon two things: First, she must fight on, and she has no choice but to fight on; second, in her prolonged war, the time may come when the international situation may turn in her favor and against her enemy," declared the Ambassador.

In the 16 months of fighting, he said, China has suffered one million casualties, including killed and wounded, while 60 million civilian sufferers had been driven from their homes.

Consular Veteran, J. C. Dreier, Dies

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—John Caspar Dreier, 58, organizer of the foreign exchange department of the American Express Co. and veteran of the American Consulate Service in half a dozen countries, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

As vice counsul at Dresden, Germany, he was the last American official to leave that country in the World War. He began Government service as vice consul general at Panama by appointment of President Theodore Roosevelt.

His mother and a sister, in Oklahoma City, and a brother, H. E. Dreier, of Kansas City, Mo., survive.

24th Victim Dies As Rites Are Held For 14 Dead in Bus

Salt Lake City, Dec. 4 (AP).—Fifteen-year-old Rela Beckstead died tonight, a few hours after funeral services were held for 14 victims of the Thursday collision of a Jordan school bus and a freight train. Her death was the twenty-fourth from the Nation's worst motor vehicle accident.

At mass funeral services today, prayers were offered that the most critically injured of the survivors would recover.

British Patience Waning, Nazis Told

Bradford, England, Dec. 4 (AP).—Earl de la Warr, a cabinet minister, warned Germany today not to repeat the 1914 mistake of thinking Britain decadent and declared there is a growing English conviction that "only armaments can speak effectively."

The peer, in the cabinet as president of the board of education, also disclosed in an address here Britain's disappointment with the Nazi state since the September Munich agreement.

Sudetenland Gives Hitler 99.2% Vote

Reichenberg, Germany, Dec. 4 (AP). Sudetenland voters, casting ballots for 30 deputies to the German reichstag, gave Reichsfuehrer Hitler, their "liberator" from Czecho-Slovakia, the expected overwhelming vote of confidence today.

Returns from 44 of the 66 districts showed 1,195,194 voted "yes" and 7,046 voted "no," a percentage of 99.2 for Hitler.

Of the 1,204,449 votes cast, 2,209 were invalid. Registered voters in the 44 districts were 1,214,801.

Spanish Aid Planned

The Washington Friends of Spanish Democracy met yesterday at the Gingham Club to make preparations for their annual Christmas Stocking Campaign. Representatives of 20 local organizations were present to make final arrangements for the campaign to raise food for needy Spanish loyalist children.

Get Excess Acid And Poisons Out of Kidneys

Sometimes waste, excess-acid and poisons overload the kidneys and irritate the bladder and are harmful.

Oftimes backache bothers and getting up nights breaks up a good night's sleep—sometimes flow is scanty and difficult and smarts and burns.

For sluggish and inactive kidneys and irritated bladder a good diuretic such as Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules is supremely helpful.

Don't be an EASY MARK and accept a substitute—Ask for Gold Medal Haarlem Oil Capsules — right from Haarlem in Holland. GET GOLD MEDAL—the original—the genuine. Look for the Gold Medal on the box—35 cents.

Navy Considering U. S. 'Gibraltar' In Aleutian Isles

Copyright, 1938, by the United Press.

Naval officials who are seeking a North Pacific base to strengthen the West Coasts of the United States and Canada against attack, are studying the potentialities of Unalaska, a formidable island of the Aleutian chain, it was learned tonight.

A base at Unalaska, a rocky gibraltar which overlooks the Northern Pacific route to Kamchatka and Japan, would complete a powerful defense triangle stretching from Unalaska on the north to San Diego, Calif., on the south and west into the Pacific at Hawaii.

Navy officials emphasized that the study is in the preliminary stage but that several other locations are under consideration. They said Congress will be asked to approve whatever site is chosen. Details will be guarded closely, meantime, to forestall possible counter moves by other powers.

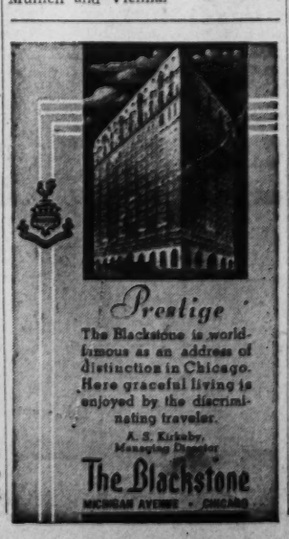
The Navy already has established a weather observatory and wireless center at Unalaska.

1,000 Children Of German Jews Escape to France

Metz, France, Dec. 4 (AP).—Between 800 and 1,000 Jewish children crossed the frontier today from Germany for new homes in France and England.

Most of the children, whose ages ranged from 7 to 14 years, will be cared for by families in the vicinity of Metz, Strasbourg and Mulhouse. About 100 will be received in England.

Officials here said all were children of Jews who were expelled from Germany or died in the current Nazi anti-Semitic campaign. Most of them were from Berlin, Munich and Vienna.



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MICHIGAN AVENUE • CHICAGO

Gunboat Ordered Down Yangtze, Gets Japanese Escort

Shanghai, Dec. 4 (AP).—The gunboat Luzon was ordered to leave Hankow for Shanghai today, marking the first movement of an American warcraft in the Japanese-patrolled middle Yangtze River since June.

An escort of Japanese navy ships was provided for the 585-mile trip down the river by the Luzon, flagship of the American Yangtze patrol. She is expected to reach Shanghai December 10.

United States warcraft have been tied up on the Yangtze since the gunboat Monocacy became isolated June 30 near Kiukiang, 90 miles below Hankow, as a result of Japanese military and naval activities.

Croats Demand Freedom of Serbs

Zagreb, Yugoslavia, Dec. 4 (AP).—Another of Europe's uneasy minorities served notice today it was getting impatient waiting for autonomy when 50,000 Croats cheered their leader, Dr. Vladko Machek, in an attack on Serb rule.

The Croat leader spoke in a campaign for the Yugoslav parliamentary elections December 11.

The Croats of northern Yugoslavia, a branch of the Slavic peoples, have waged a long campaign for autonomy in the south Slav state of Yugoslavia.

Nazi, Greek Liners Crash Near France

Brest, France, Dec. 4 (AP).—The naval wireless tonight intercepted an S. O. S. call from the Hamburg South American liner La Plata which said she had collided with the Greek steamer Akti about 60 miles south of Quimper.

First reports gave no indication whether the accident was serious.

The Italian liner Marte went to the assistance of the two vessels as did several tugs from Brest.

The La Plata, 8,056 tons, was en route to Hamburg. Destination of the Akti, 4,261 tons, was not known.

French Author To Lecture Here

Dr. Jacques Maritain, French philosopher, author and critic, will lecture on "Personality and Liberty" before the Societe de Jean Labat at Georgetown University Wednesday at 8:15 p. m.

Dr. Maritain, professor of philosophy at the Institute of Medieval Studies in Toronto, is one of a series of lecturers on French culture, economics and politics to be sponsored by the Societe for teachers and students of French in Washington.

2,000 Roman Servants Lose Jobs in Race Ban

Rome, Dec. 4 (AP).—Decrees ousting Jewish servants from Aryan homes and forbidding Jews from employing Aryan servants went into effect today.

About 2,000 servants in Rome were thrown out of jobs.

(The decrees were including in a sweeping set of measures approved by the Italian cabinet November 10 to put into effect the racial policy outlined by the Fascist grand council October 7.)

Boy Swaps Mother's Gems for Harmonica

Syracuse, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP).—Police were asked today by Mrs. Madeline Fuda to search for a boy with whom her nephew, 10, swapped $195 worth of her jewelry for a cheap harmonica. Mrs. Fuda said the nephew took the jewelry from a cedar chest and reported the trade was made with a boy in a darkened moving picture theater.

Pains In Back, Nervous, Rheumatic?

Wrong foods and drinks, worry, overwork and frequent colds often put a strain on the Kidneys and functional kidney disorders may be the true cause of Excess Acidity, Getting Up Nights, Burning Passages, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Puffy Eyelids, and feeling old before your time. Help your kidneys purify your blood with Cystex. Usually the very first dose starts helping your kidneys clean out excess acids and this may quickly make you feel like new. Under the money-back guarantee Cystex must satisfy completely or cost nothing. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) today. It costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers

A sale at an opportune time to purchase at your own price from a valuable collection of

STERLING SILVER
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(By Catalogue)

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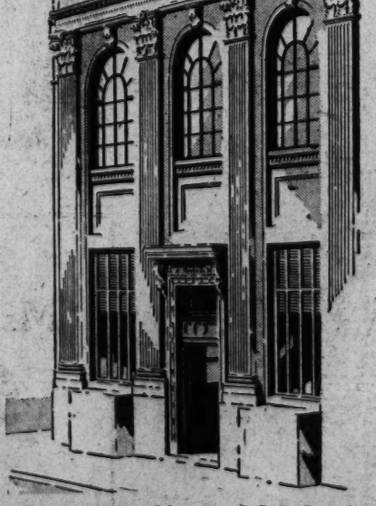

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Johnson Urges U. S. to Spend For Defenses

Production of Planes, Guns Falls 'Far Short,' Woodring Told

Current production of military planes and antiaircraft guns falls "far short" of providing minimum protection essential for American security, Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson asserted yesterday.

The American people "must be awakened to a realization of their weakness in the matter of defense against hostile aircraft and they must be convinced that if adequate protection is to be provided they must spend money for the purpose," Johnson declared in his annual report to Secretary Woodring.

Anyone acquainted with the Spanish and Chinese conflicts, he said, "must stand aghast at a contemplation of the havoc which a hostile bombing attack could and, in the event of war, doubtless would, wreak on our unprotected cities."

Foreign Planes Equal American

He warned that foreign nations, which for several years have surpassed the United States in quantity of military aircraft, now equal and possibly exceed this country in the quality of their aerial armament.

Meanwhile, it was reported here that possible sites for a major Army air base in Alaska are likely to be inspected in the near future by a Congressional delegation.

Advocates of the project have pictured Alaska as a key post in the defensive line stretching northward through the Pacific from the Panama Canal and Hawaii.

Inspection Held Essential

Congress has authorized the Alaskan base in the Wilcox act and the War Department last year requested $10,000,000 to begin construction. The Budget Bureau eliminated the item, however.

Inspection of potential sites by an appropriations sub-committee was described here as an essential before funds could be voted for the project.

The bulk of Johnson's report dealt with co-ordination of military and industrial preparations, a vital phase of the Administration's defense program, in which the Assistant Secretary has taken a leading role.

The War Department, he indicated, is concentrating on plans to synchronize mobilization of manpower with a step-up in materiel production since to "create in peace a full war reserve of materiel would beggar even the richest of nations."

Must Plan War Now

Serving notice that "procurement in time of war will cut directly across practically every productive activity of our people," he termed it the department's duty "to make timely and appropriate plans for mobilization and control of the entire economic resources of the country which must underlie the war effort."

He expressed hope that Congress at the next session will take favorable action on the bill introduced last April 20 by Senator Elbert Thomas (Democrat), of Utah, allocating $25,000,000 for purchase over the next four years of strategic supplies.

Johnson reported that he had made 77 speeches and traveled 50,000 miles during the past fiscal year to explain the purposes of industrial mobilization.

Coiffure Battle at Columbus University Junior Prom

The battle of the upswept and downswept coiffures was fought to a draw at Columbus University's junior prom at the Raleigh Saturday night when the applause of 500 couples split the palm of popularity equally among the damsels shown above. Left to right—Mary Alice O'Conor and Mary Aileen Watson display downswept locks; Marjorie Burns and Emma Byrnes preen the upswept style, while Bert Perod (center), dance chairman, invites a big hand for all

Speedy Ferries, Roads Asked to Link Americas

Washington-Argentine System Planned via Cuba and Caribbean

A system of highways and auto ferries that will encircle the Caribbean and link Washington with Buenos Aires has been projected by Pax America, a new organization for development of inter-American culture, commerce and defense, it was announced yesterday by Henry H. Buckman, president.

Bringing Miami within 30 hours' automobile traveling time of Central America and within 48 hours of the South American mainland, high-speed ferries would connect the tip of Florida with Cuba, which, in turn, would be joined by ferries to other Caribbean islands and Central America. The road system would use the present Latin-American highway and other existing routes.

Honorary members sponsoring the new organization include Senator Bridges, of New Hampshire; Senator Pepper, of Florida; Representative McReynolds, of Tennessee; Representative Mansfield, of Texas; Maj. Gen. E. M. Markham, retired, former chief of Engineers; Roy Miller, of the Texas-Gulf Sulphur Co.; Roland Lord O'Brian, investment banker, of Buffalo, and Hunsdon Cary, attorney, of Richmond.

Income, Mileage Linked

"The more income the more mileage" is almost the rule for automobile-owning families in cities, villages and farm sections in the north central part of the country.

Cafe Singers Rouse Duce's Ire By Adopting Foreign Names

Imported Aliases Are Offense Against Policy of Self-Sufficiency; Italy To Drink, Dress and Think Italian

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Dec. 4.—Premier Mussolini's newspaper, Il Popolo D'Italia, pushed Italy's great campaign to become self-sufficient a step further today with a condemnation of the use of foreign sounding names by entertainers.

It charged Liliane, Elaine and Lylly, the stage names of three pert Italian cafe singers, with being offenders against the regime's autarchy campaign.

Their offense in the newspaper's eyes consisted in assuming foreign sounding names at a time when the country is struggling to make itself independent of foreign importations.

Eat, drink, dress and think Italian are the watchwords in Italy's five-year autarchy drive.

The supreme autarchy commission reviewed the first year of the campaign last month and Il Duce, in summarizing its findings, declared Italy was short on fats and meats but well equipped by nature for autarchy in certain industrial fields and progressing on a wide front with their products.

Autarchy's official objective is to give the nation its utmost "warlike efficiency."

Behind the drive for many of the nonmilitary or nonvital needs is the desire to save foreign exchange to be spent on vital military production.

It is in the latter that Il Duce really is bearing down.

He wants Italy to manufacture her own arms with her own iron, steel, cotton and other materials. He wants her to build her own motor vehicles and run them with her own fuels on tires of Italian rubber. He wants to fuel Italy's factories and ships with Italian coal or oil and clothe the fighting forces with Italian textiles.

Officer Will Speak

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., Dec. 4.—Capt. John Carnaghan, of the royal navy, retired, will be the guest speaker at the monthly luncheon meeting of the Clarke County Senior Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. Capt. Carnaghan, of Frederick, Md., will take as his subject, "A British Naval Officer's Experience in a White Man's Grave."

How to Get Rid of 'Devils'

To rid ship of devils, Deck Boy Charlie sets off firecrackers aboard the Taiping, before departure from Sydney

Howard's Head Sees Naziism On Way in U.S.

Warns Colored Race To Avoid Anti-Semitism As a Sure Boomerang

Protesting against persecution of Jews in Germany, and attacks upon the Christian church there, a mass meeting was held yesterday at Mount Carmel Baptist Church, under auspices of the social action committee of the colored Interdenominational Ministers' Alliance of Washington. Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, was the principal speaker.

eH asserted that Jews in Germany are economically self-sustaining, are highly intelligent with an unusually large representation in public life, are clean in their family life, and are self-segregated under a great ethical ideal. It is precisely this type of people, he said, who draw upon themselves systematic and relentless persecution.

Blames War Defeat

"This growth of anti-Semitism," he said, "is the outgrowth of the emotions of a people affected with a serious inferiority complex, growing out of the World War. The German people, finding themselves defeated, in a world which preached international Christianity, but failed to act in accordance with its principles, were in a position to have their self-respect consolidated under any strong leadership that might appear.

"Hitler knew that emotionalism was necessary for purposes outlined by him in Mein Kampf. Unable to attack the French because of their victorious position, and unable to attack the Negro because of his geographical position, he found the small Jewish minority at hand, with the German people disposed, historically, to blame these people for many of their ills.

Fears Replica Here

"The Negro, Jew, Christian, and Protestant, must realize that what is today taking place in Nazi Germany is on its way to America, as the Germans seek to dominate the world and know that anti-racialism is the way to break the morale of surviving dmeocracies.

"There seems to be a great temptation, among the conservative powers in the United States, to thwart the rise of the people. They will be offered anti-Judaism, anti-Negro policies, anti-Christianity, as a means of breaking up popular solidarity. The Negro minority must have no part in anti-Semitism or anti-Christianity, even though he find Jews and Christians, in certain instances, working against him.

Hysteria Over, Mary Brown to Be Questioned Again Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 4.—Mayor F. H. LaGuardia announced today that in response to "great public demand," he had called and would preside at a citizens' rally Friday night in Carnegie Hall to protest oppression of minorities in Europe and to "evoke not only sympathy but a determination to make it impossible for such brutality to repeat itself in Germany or elsewhere."

The absence of prominent Jews on a sponsoring committee of 36 which the Mayor appointed from various religious, political, social and educational fields, indicated he believed the rally would gain significance if representing more than a racial issue.

The Mayor, whose condemnation of dictators, particularly Hitler, drew diplomatic protests from the German government in 1937, announced the following list of speakers for the rally:

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, Senator Green (Democrat), of Rhode Island, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; the Right Rev. William T. Manning, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York; the Most Rev. Stephen J. Donahue, administrator of the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of New York; Mgr. Fulton J. Shean, professor of fundamental theology at Catholic University, Washington; Gertrude Atherton, author, and Victor F. Ridder, chairman of the New York State Board of Social Welfare, and publisher of the New York Staats-Zeitung and Herold, German language newspaper which frequent criticizes Nazi persecution of Jews.

Economist Holds Nazis Inconsistent

Inconsistencies of naziism were pointed to by Dr. Rudolf A. Clemen, former presidentof Whitman College and now visiting professor of economics at American University Graduate School, in an address yesterday a fouum of the Universalist National Memorial Church, Sixteenth and S streets northwest.

Dr. Clemen declared that nazlism on theone hand belittles the individual before the omnipotent state and on the other hand exalts an individual as unquestioned leader. To promote his mystic concept of aryianism and "blood and soil," Hitler has had to rewrite history, the speaker indicated.

As a result of Mussolini's ability, Italian fascism presents at least less inconsistency than does naziism, Dr. Clemen declared, although Mussolini, too, has had to rewrite history to support his view of Italy as the continuation of the Roman Empire.

Local Produce

EGGS—Market steady. Government graded and dated eggs: Whites, U. S. extras, large, 42; U. S. extras, mediums, 31; U. S. standards, large, 36½; U. S. standards, mediums, 27½; U. S. Trades, 27½; pullets, 25. Nearby ungraded eggs: Current receipts, whites, 31@32; mixed colors, 28@29.

LIVE POULTRY—Market steady. Fowl: Colored, all sizes, 17@18; U. S. No. 2, 13@14; roosters, 10@11. Chickens: Virginia Rocks, broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; U. S. No. 2, 12@14. Delaware Rocks and Crosses: Broilers and fryers, all sizes, 18@19; U. S. No. 2, 12@14. Mixed colored fryers, 15@16; U. S. No. 2, 11@12. Capons: 7 to 9 pounds, 25@28; slips, 16@18. Turkeys: Young hens, 10 to 12 pounds, 23@24; young toms, 15 pounds and up, 20@22; U. S. No. 2, 16@18; old hens, 18@20; old toms, 18@20. Guineas, 2 pounds and over, 60 a pair; under 2 pounds, 40 a pair.

Fruits and Vegetables.

APPLES—Bushel baskets. U. S. No. 1: Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia, Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.50@1.60; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.60; Yorks, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; utility grade, 60@85, as to size; Delicious, utility grade, 90@1.35, as to size; Staymans, utility grade, 75@1.25, as to size; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Boxes and cartons: Pennsylvania and Virginia, combination extra fancy and fancy: Delicious, 113s-163s, 1.50@2.00; 72s-100s, 2.00@2.25; fancy: Staymans, 113s-150s, 1.35@1.65; 72s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Golden Delicious, 113s-144s, 1.50@1.75; 88s-100s, 1.85@2.00; Jonathans, 150s-163s, 1.50@1.65; 113s-125s, 1.75.

BROCCOLI—California, crates, 3.25@3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—California, 25-pound drums, 2.25@2.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-pound sacks, Danish type, 40; 1½-bushel hampers, packed locally, North Carolina, domestic round type, 60@65; Virginia, domestic flat type, 50@65.

CARROTS—Bunched, California, Western crates, 3.00@3.25; Texas, ½ Western crates, 1.50@1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—California, ½ Western crates, 2.25@2.35.

CELERY—One-half crates, individually washed, California, 3-6 dozen, 2.25@2.50; New York, 4-6 dozen, 1.50@1.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5 dozen, 4.50; fair condition, 4.00; 6 dozen, 3.50; fair condition, 3.00.

ONIONS—50-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, yellows, Michigan, 1.10; New York, 1.10; small size, 85@1.00; sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, Colorado, 1.25@1.30.

PEAS—Florida, bushel hampers, 3.50@3.75.

SWEET POTATOES—Bushel hampers, Tennessee, Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.25; Maryland, Anne Arundel County, hampers, Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; baskets, Nancy Halls, 1.00@1.10; Virginia, baskets, Puerto Ricans, fair quality, 90@1.00; South Carolina, crates, Puerto Ricans, 1.10@1.25.

TOMATOES—Lug boxes, Texas, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00; poorer, 2.00; Florida, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 2.50@3.00; 6x7, 2.00@2.25.

POTATOES—100-pound sacks, U. S. No. 1, Cobblers, Pennsylvania, 1.65; New Jersey, 1.50; Russet Burbanks, Idaho.

SPINACH—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40@50.

KALE—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40.

COLLARDS—Virginia, Norfolk section, bushel baskets, 40.

SNAP BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, green, flat type, 1.00@1.10; round stringless, 1.25.

LIMA BEANS—Cuba, bushel hampers, 4.00@4.50.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 1.50@2.50.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, 1.50@2.00; fair condition, 1.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, 2.00@2.25.

ORANGES—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.50, as to grade and size.

PECANS—Georgia, per pound, Stuarts, 14@16; Schleys, 20@25; various other varieties, 10@15.

PERSIMMONS—California, flat crates, 24s to 36s, 1.25@1.50.

KUMQUATS—Florida, 8@10 per quart.

ACORN SQUASH—Nearby sections, bushel baskets, 75@80.

CHAYOTES—California, flat crates, 1.00@1.25.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, crates, 3.00@4.00.

LIMES—Florida, ¼ boxes, 75@1.25.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania, ½ bushel baskets, 45@50.

TURNIP SALAD—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@60.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 2.00.

RADISHES—Texas, ½ crates, 2.25.

ARTICHOKES—North Carolina, cartons, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes, 3.75@4.00.

GARLIC—California, 10-lb. bags, 90@1.00.

MUSHROOMS—Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 35@80.

TURNIPS—Canada, 50-lb. sacks, Rutabagas, 50@60. Pennsylvania, ½-bushel baskets, topped, 40@50.

CHESTNUTS—Italy and Portugal, 9@10 per lb.

AVOCADOS—Florida, flat crates, 1.00@1.50.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, standard boxes, 1.50@2.00, few special marks higher.

GRAPES—California, lugs, Malagas, 1.40@1.50; Ribiers, 1.50@1.75; Emperors, 1.40@1.60; Cornichons, 1.40@1.50; Almerias, 1.80@2.00; Olivette, 1.40@1.50.

HONEY—Virginia, cartons, 2 dozen, Comb, 3.50@4.00.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Dec. 3 (AP). (United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; calves, no receipts. Compared with Friday last week, good steers mostly 25 lower, plain and medium, 25-40 off; medium and good, 950-1,350 lbs., 8.85@9.75; few 1,040-1,366 lbs., 9.85@10.20; plain and low medium lightweights, 7.25@8.50; good heifers, 9.25; fat cows mostly plain and medium dairy type, 5.25@6.00; good weighty beef cows, 6.50; low cutters and cutters, 4.00@5.00; top sausage bulls, 7.25. Compared with Friday last week, good vealers unchanged, mostly 11.50@12.00; plain and medium, 8.00@11.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 150; steady. Good and choice 120-200 lbs., 8.30@8.50; top, 8.50; 210-240 lbs., 8.00@8.25; 250-300 lbs., 7.60@7.95. Good sows, 6.90@7.40; compared with week ago, market 5-15 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 250. Compared with last week, fat lambs 50 higher; good and choice 73-81 lbs. ewe and wether lambs, 10.50@11.00; fat bucks, 1.00 less; few medium, 9.50@10.00; plain throwouts, 6.00@8.50; slaughter ewes scarce, few good weighty offerings, 3.50@4.00; choice handyweights, 4.50.

Fruit and Vegetables

APPLES—Market very dull. Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Delicious, 1.50@1.65, few higher; Romes, 95@1.00; Yorks, 85@1.10; Staymans, 1.10@1.25, 2¾ and 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.50; Grimes, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10, few higher; Smokehouse, 90@1.00, few higher; Starks, 75@90, Various varieties unclassified, beet, 50@65, few higher, poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy Delicious, 2.15@2.25; C Grade Delicious, 1.50@1.60, few higher.

CRANBERRIES—Market steady. Massachusetts, early varieties, ¼-barrel boxes, mostly 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT — Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.75, few higher; combination 1s and 2s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.50. Texas, boxes, combination U. S. 1s and 2s, Foster Pinks, 2.00@2.50, few higher.

HONEYDEWS—Market dull. California, standard crates, 12s, 2.40@2.50, wastly lower; 9s, 2.75.

ORANGES—Market dull. Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@2.25; combination 1s and 2s, 1.50@1.75, few higher; U. S. 2s, 1.25@1.75.

TANGERINES—Market dull. Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, combination U. S. 1s and 2s, 75@1.15, few higher; U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40, few 1.50.

STRAWBERRIES—Market dull. Florida, 45 pint.

BEANS (Snap)—Market dull. Florida, bushel hampers Black Volentines, 1.25@1.40, few higher; hold-overs, 65@1.00; Green Round Stringless, 1.10@1.25.

BEETS—Market dull. Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25; nearby, 1½@2 bunch.

BROCCOLI — Market firm. California, crates, mostly 3.50.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS—Market steady. California, ¼ drums, best, 1.75@2.25; poorer, 1.25@1.50.

CARROTS — Market dull. California, Western crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75. Truck: New York, bushel baskets, topped, washed, Coreless, 80@90.

CAULIFLOWER — Market dull. Long Island, crates, from local storage, best, 1.25@2.00; poorer, 50@1.00.

CELERY—Market dull. New York, 2-3 crates, rough, best, 1.50@1.75, few higher; poorer, 1.00@1.25; California, ½ crates, washed, 3-4 dozen, 2.25@2.50, few higher; 5 dozen, mostly 2.00.

COLLARDS — Market dull. Virginia, bushel baskets, 25@30.

CUCUMBERS—Market dull. Florida bushel baskets, U. S. fancy, 2.50@2.65; U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.15.

EGGPLANTS—Market very dull. Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, large size, 1.50@1.75; small size, 1.00@1.25; U. S. No. 2, 75@1.00; bushel hampers unsraded, 75@1.00.

KALE—Market dull. Virginia bushel baskets Scotch, 25@35.

LETTUCE—Market dull. California crates, Icebergs, 5 dozen, 3.50@4.00; 3 dozen, 2.75@3.00, few higher.

LIMA BEANS—Market dull. Cuba, bushel hampers, fancy, 4.00@4.25; Florida, 3.75@4.00.

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Monday, December 5, 1938.

A Blow To Morale

It is no secret that President Roosevelt's promotion of Capt. Ross T. McIntire, to the rank of rear admiral and surgeon general of the Navy, has aroused a great deal of resentment in naval circles. That resentment is not less important because, in accordance with service traditions, it cannot and will not be publicly voiced.

The opposition to the skyrocketing elevation of the White House physician is not due to any personal hostility or to any doubt of his unquestionably outstanding abilities. It springs entirely from the fact that the proposed advancement of Dr. McIntire is in total disregard of the regular system of promotion. Indeed nothing has been made public to indicate that the President consulted either the Secretary of the Navy or the Chief of Naval Operations before announcing his decision. Yet, as a result of this action, over a hundred senior officers whose rating is higher than that of Dr. McIntire will have their chances for promotion impaired or delayed.

President Wilson's elevation of Dr. Cary T. Grayson to the rank of rear admiral constitutes an unsavory precedent for boosting Dr. McIntire at the expense of his fellow officers. But this does not excuse the current interference with the established system of promotions. President Roosevelt might, indeed, have been less precipitate if he had stopped to recall the hostile reaction resulting from the preferred treatment accorded the late Admiral Grayson.

As commander in chief of the Army and Navy, every President should be meticulous in following the rules of promotion laid down by the military code. Erratic divergences from such rules, based on social pressure or the personal preferences of the Chief Executive, inevitably give rise to bad feeling within the service. And justified bad feeling disintegrates morale in a way which is definitely injurious to military efficiency.

Civic Leadership

Montgomery County civic leaders have given a salutary demonstration of their influence upon officials at Rockville. The retreat of the Board of County Commissioners in the zoning controversy last week appears to have been a direct result of the indignant protest by an aroused and organized citizenry.

Thousands of residents of suburban communities just across the District line rely upon enforcement of the Montgomery County zoning law to protect their homes from undesirable encroachments. They had every reason to be indignant when the Board of Commissioners recently adopted a resolution designed to bring about amendment of the zoning ordinances so as to legalize all non-conforming uses of property. That action, had it become effective, would have prevented prosecutions in approximately 200 cases of alleged violation of the law. And it would have set a precedent tending to make a joke of future zoning in the county.

Considering the flagrant nature of some violations of the zoning law, this action is difficult to explain. Commissioner Plummer intimated that the resolution was intended to clear the way for a grant of funds for park development in Prince Georges County. But there seems to be no evidence that funds for this purpose were being held up because of litigation involving the constitutionality of the zoning act. Indeed, the suit challenging the validity of the act had been withdrawn long before the board attempted to legalize infractions of the law.

Even if park funds had been held up because of uncertainties in the zoning act, it would be utterly inexcusable to undermine that law by winking at violations.

Rumors that the board's action was part of a political deal give the incident a thoroughly unsavory setting. Of course, the board is entitled to credit for rescinding its action when a civic clamor arose. But a misstep of such vital concern to citizens of the county should not be allowed to pass without a more satisfactory explanation than any that has been given.

Nor should the case be dropped there. As leaders of the Montgomery County Civic Federation have pointed out to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, persons accused of violating the law should now be vigorously prosecuted. If the law is weak, that weakness should be exposed so that it may be corrected if possible. Another real test of civic leadership will come in the effort to bring about active enforcement of the law now that a threatened breakdown has been prevented.

Education For Freedom

Dr. Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin and newly elected head of the National Municipal League, thinks it may become necessary to combat the forces arrayed against democracy by an organized program of education.

He points out that dictators are using all available educational facilities to inculcate doctrines inimical to democratic ideals and institutions. He wonders, therefore, whether the time may not be at hand when the United States will have to guard against the spread of such propaganda by employing the facilities of the press, the schools, the radio and the screen to give Americans "an understanding of the problems facing our civilization and our democracy."

There is slight danger that Americans born and reared under a government which is a protector of individual rights would consciously embrace dictatorship, either communistic or fascistic. They would not willingly surrender their freedom to become the servants of an all-powerful state which subordinates individual interests to the attainment of its own ends. Hence, fears that the propaganda disseminated by the authoritarian states will make many converts in this country are probably greatly exaggerated. Moreover, it would be most unfortunate to emulate the methods of dictator-ruled countries by crude and uncritical laudation of democracy without full realization that democracy is only the means whereby the end of individual liberty may best be secured.

High-pressure propaganda, if long practiced, might constitute a threat to liberty rather than a guarantee of its preservation. To combat the insidious propaganda of the enemies of those democratic institutions which are designed to preserve individual freedom, we must use other and more discriminating methods of education. Very little is accomplished, for instance, by abstract discussion of the virtues of democracy. What we need is constant vigilance regarding any and all developments threatening the individual rights which make our particular kind of democracy a vital influence in our lives.

We have to fight trends that would gradually force a regimentation of economic and social life without the consent or even the knowledge of those concerned. We must remember that most of the people who now live under fascistic or communistic forms of government, did not deliberately surrender their right to determine their own political destinies. They were lured by false promises, led into political serfdom by a failure to understand the significance of what was happening.

Instead of complacent self-laudation or undiscriminating condemnation of other nations we should devote our main educational efforts to explaining the advantages which would be lost to us if we lived under an authoritarian form of government. Dr. Dykstra has rightly called attention to the need for a better understanding of our democratic institutions as a means of preserving them. But, in following his advice, it will be most important to stress the value of the fundamental principles guaranteeing freedom for the individual.

As Dr. Dykstra says, "We must come to agreement about what the essentials of a democratic feeling are; that it is the value of the individual's personal freedom, freedom to develop to man's highest capacity."

Simplifying Procedure

Following the lead of the Federal courts, two Government administrative agencies last week modified their rules of procedure in the interests of simplicity After January 1 the Federal Communications Commission will follow a set of rules patterned after the new expeditious procedure in the courts. Its object is not only to facilitate hearings, but also to end the near monopoly on practice before the commission now maintained by a relatively small group of attorneys.

The Civil Aeronautics Authority was prompted to issue orders bearing upon procedure by the tendency of recent hearings to extend into irrelevant bypaths. Attorneys given the right to intervene were inclined to expand the record to unreasonable lengths by "fishing expedition" methods, thus tending to obscure the point at issue and to prevent expeditious decisions. No agency which has a high regard for the public welfare can permit continuation of such tactics.

Hereafter the CAA intends rigidly to control intervention in cases before it. In general air lines will not be permitted to participate actively in a hearing unless they can show a direct property interest in the question at issue. Other individuals or groups may submit briefs or furnish information to CAA attorneys conducting the hearing. But they will not be permitted to cross-examine witnesses.

These two efforts to expedite the machinery of governmental regulation may well serve as an example to other agencies. If the time consumed in hearings can be shortened, needless technicalities eliminated and discussion restricted to points at issue, the quality of administrative justice will be greatly improved. Certainly there is no reason for the Government's quasi-judicial agencies to cling to obsolete forms of procedure when they have been abandoned by the courts.

Care must always be exercised to avoid denying an adequate hearing to any person whose interests are affected by administrative decisions. It would be better to err on the side of prolixity than to speed up hearings at the expense of full and complete information. But that argument in no way justifies "fishing expeditions." Efficiency without any tinge of arbitrary conduct is what is sought.

A Showdown On TVA

After long preliminary inquiries the joint Congressional committee investigating the Tennessee Valley Authority is coming to grips with the real controversy over the TVA. Personal disputes have been pushed into the background. The committee is face to face with the problem of whether or not the TVA is being operated in fair competition with private interests serving the same general area.

Former Chairman Morgan's testimony on this issue offers a salutary contrast to his previous personal charges and insinuations against present TVA officials. Like many independent investigators, he finds the TVA's rates to be unfair and makes some telling points in support of that view. "These are not yardstick rates at all," he told the committee. "The use of the term is false and misleading."

TVA has allocated 20 per cent of the cost of its dams to flood control and 28 per cent to navigation. This means that power rates are calculated on the basis of only 52 per cent of the entire outlay. There are differences of opinion as to whether that is a fair allocation. One point of Dr. Morgan's criticism was that the TVA, having allocated a considerable portion of the cost of its dams to flood control, is neglecting that part of its responsibility to make possible the production of more power.

A recent experience in Texas showed what happens when a flood bears down upon a full reservoir. Dr. Morgan's complaint that insufficient emergency storage space is maintained at Norris Dam ought to be analyzed from both the viewpoints of adequate protection from floods as well as fairness in rate-making on a tri-purpose project.

Another impressive point was Dr. Morgan's assertion that the TVA is paying 5 per cent of its wholesale electricity revenue for taxes compared with 15 to more than 25 per cent for private companies. In fixing its rates, moreover, the TVA seems to make no allowance for interest as an item of expense. To say that no interest charges are incurred is a quibble. TVA's funds are appropriated directly by Congress, but of course that means borrowing through the Treasury, with taxpayers supplying the interest.

In criticizing the TVA for thus failing to account for expenses, as a private company would have to do, Dr. Morgan merely supplemented complaints from various other witnesses. C. W. Kellogg, president of the Edison Electric Institute, recently testified that in its earnings statements the TVA has "almost completely ignored" interest, dividends, depreciation and taxes, "which represent 90 per cent of the cost of hydroelectric power to private companies."

If a "yardstick" to measure the rates of private companies is to serve any useful purpose it must necessarily be based on comparable items of cost. To subsidize a public enterprise in competition with private companies is merely a means of destroying the latter and ought to be recognized as such.

Witnesses before the committee have brought a strong indictment of the TVA "yardstick." It is well to remember that the reply of this agency is yet to be heard. If, however, it is unable to rescue the "yardstick" from the suspicions now surrounding it, Congress will face the alternative of eliminating all elements of hidden subsidy in the TVA or of candidly accepting a policy of using tax funds to crush private power companies.

To The Victor

(From the New Yorker)

We have learned of a mildly amazing situation in midtown alumni circles. Every year after the Harvard-Yale game a brass band marches triumphantly into either the Harvard or Yale Club, according to how the game comes out, and helps the grads celebrate.

The peculiar thing is that it's the same band. In 1906, the two clubs reached a working agreement about the band and it has been in effect ever since. For years the musicians have assembled in Grand Central Station and hung around there, telephoning frequently until it is clear at which point their services will be appropriate. In the heyday of the nineteen-twenties as many as thirty bandsmen were engaged, but the number has been heavily cut because of the economic pinch.

This year only seven men were engaged, at $12 each, and this year, because it was a gloomy Saturday, some of the players wandered across the street to wait in the Yale Club, where it was cozier. They were out in time to follow their leader to the Harvard Club, however. In case of a tie, the band good-naturedly plays at both clubs. At any rate, it did on the occasion of the last tie, in 1925.

She'll Be Glad To See You—I Hope

Zetterman

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

National Defense

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: That was a very good editorial about national defense.

President Roosevelt is credited with planning a great increase in our aviation force. Very good, but both reason and experience show that the submarine is the best answer to our needs. To beat us in war, the enemy must send a great army here and a great deal of material, and that means a great many ships.

German submarines all but won the World War. The German general staff, fully employed on land, discovered the importance of the submarine too late.

If we bear constantly in mind that our basic problem is to prevent the landing of a great army, and that a great army means thousands of ships, we must see that submarines and more submarines are the answer to our problem.

The airplane is spectacular but its military place is merely auxiliary. By itself it effects nothing much. Barcelona is still there and the population goes about its business although it is bombed thoroughly every day, with every opportunity and advantage given the bombing planes.

A possible combination of enemies may take from us at once our command of the air and the sea's surface, but no combination can take from us our submarine bases without landing a great army. And our submarines, if adequate in number, could land that great army or a decisive part of it on the bottom of the sea.

LOUIS P. GOLDEN,
Ensign U. S. N. (ret.)
Washington, Dec. 2.

Negroes And Tuberculosis

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The District Health Department, in making an analysis of tuberculosis death rates in 46 cities, says

"It is interesting to note that San Antonio, Memphis, New Orleans Baltimore, Cincinnati, and Birmingham, which were all among the 10 cities with highest rates, all have large colored populations." According to the 1930 census, the colored population of San Antonio, which had the highest tuberculosis death rate in 1937 of any of the 46 cities studied, constituted less than 8 per cent of the total population; Memphis and Birmingham each had 38 per cent colored.

It is evident that wherever these high death rates prevail, the "large" colored population will be blamed, whether such population constitutes 8 per cent or 38 per cent of the total. If the colored group were actually responsible for the high tuberculosis morality rates of San Antonio, which have so long been attributed thereto, that group would have long since become extinct. Tuberculosis is a serious problem, and if it is to be fought effectively, the truth must not be concealed.

ROBERT H. HOLLEY.
Washington, Dec. 3.

Walter Johnson

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I heartily approve Albert S. Brown's letter of recent date, suggesting Walter Johnson for Congress at the next election. However, that is a matter for the Maryland voters to decide.

Johnson is a man of character, equable temper, and common sense, the only kind of sense that is worth a whoop. His loyalty to the Washington ball team kept him here when he might have had a greatly increased salary from a more opulent club. Loyalty is a fine characteristic.

I note Walter expended only 50 cents in his contest for Commissioner of Montgomery County. He would not be compelled to increase that amount in a race for Congress, his friends would do the rest.

LOTTIE A. CONNOR.
Washington, Nov. 30.

Employers And Aliens

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: While we are investigating foreigners and 'isms in the United States there is one great truth that we should not lose sight of.

When immigration bars were finally put up it was over the protest of many large employers who had benefited most by immigration. These same employers are today sensing the danger of foreign influences to their property rights. I want to remind them that had it not been for their desire for cheap labor and a large and assorted field from which to pick it, a lot of foreigners who are preaching their doctrines in America today would not be here. We would not have the 'isms nor the leagues and klans that have come into being to put the 'isms out. We would not have racial prejudices, riots and lynchings had it not been for an element among us that was looking for people to do its work cheaply.

Labor creates homes and marries and intermarries; labor goes to school, to church and to jail like other folks; labor votes and helps shape government. Labor has to be lived with. In accepting cheap services the employer has to accept the cheap server as a citizen, with whatever frailties he has thrown in.

We have heard that it is necessary to bring foreigners into the United States to do work that our people will not do. Particularly that has been the plaint of many large farmers. Would it not have been better to have curtailed production to the extent that American labor, working on a wage scale commensurate with American standards of living, could have produced? I think so.

The fact is, many large property owners who are today sweating over the menace of isms are only reaping a harvest that they have been preparing for a long time. They should know by this time that they can't take cheap labor without taking the things that go with cheap labor. They are American enough today to sense a danger; they should have been American enough in the past to have placed the welfare of their country above selfishness and greed.

GEORGE L. PAYNE.
Dallas, Tex., Dec. 1.

Some Texts Suggested

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: After reading every article on both your editorial pages and having a smattering knowledge of past history I can have only a profound and awesome regard for Bible prophecies.

I would enjoy having Mr. Pegler write a story on his interpretation of Revelation 13:18.

Mr. Harlan Miller's interpretation of the eighth chapter of Daniel would be interesting.

Mr. Nover could write a lengthy story on Miach 4:1-3.

It is interesting to note in these days of anti-Semitism the Christian nations are indebted to the Jews for having a Bible. The Jew's world-wide plight is as astoundingly tragic as prophetically accurate.

Twenty-five years ago the prophecy concerning the rise of the East was still a parable. Prophecy is still unfolding.

It is a bewildering age we live in. The prophets have placed it on the nose so consistently I commend students to study their writings.

STUDENT.
Takoma Park, Md., Nov. 30.

Parking Meters

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It must be a source of distinct satisfaction to The Post that the parking meter experiment is proving so successful. I recall quite clearly that The Post printed a very fair and factual article many months ago, describing the successful operation of the meters in Dallas, and that this article was followed by an editorial suggesting that the meters be given a trial here.

I also recall that The Post was joined in this sensible position by the Keystone Automobile Club. As a motorist, I am grateful.

My family can get some use of our car in the downtown section. And, incidentally, I think our local traffic authorities are to be congratulated for being progressive enough to give these devices a trial.

HUMPHREY McWILLIAMS.
Washington, Dec. 2.

Exchange Proposed

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Americans, responsible and otherwise, freely express their abhorrence of Germany's treatment of the Jews, but nobody suggests any remedy. A lady too modest to appear in print permits me to state her plan.

Instead of making exasperating faces at Germany, co-operate with her. Offer to swap unnaturalized Germans residing in America (United States of America) for German Jews. For each such Jew we give an alien German and an amount of his property equal to that which the Jew brings or transfers. Make an exception of Germans exiled by the Nazi regime.

This should satisfy everyone. Germany gets rid of Jews. We get rid of dangerous Germans.

ARTHUR S. BROWNE.
Washington, Nov. 30.

American Prestige

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Kindly notify Mr. A. Carta, who wrote in The Post on November 1, that it is not correct that the Americans are not respected abroad. Americans are liked by anybody throughout the world, except the Nazi-Fascists. And, indeed, it is a high honor to be disliked by the Fascists.

I was in Italy last summer, and I acted and spoke like an average American and was liked and respected by all the Italian people. For this reason I was hated by the Fascists. Let Mr. Carta remember there are no more bitter haters of the Fascists than the Italian people. They would be willing to sacrifice all their earthly possessions to throw the fascistic hyenas into the Adriatic. And let him always remember that he is living in the best country in the world. This from a real Italian-American.

AMBROZO MAGNIFICIO.
Washington, Dec. 2.

The Salem Witches

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Some time ago Dorothy Thompson in an otherwise excellent article on "Witchcraft and Slavery," fell into the pit of popular fallacy by referring to witch burnings in Salem Village. In the 1692 delusion nineteen persons were hanged, and one Giles Corey was pressed to death for refusing to testify in court. That there never was a witch burning in Salem, or in New England, may be verified by any historical association in Massachusetts. At this period, however, it was customary in the Old World to burn the so-called "witch" at the stake. True this correction sheds little of benevolent light upon Salem's dark past, but from a historical viewpoint, the error should be clarified.

MARTIN DONOVAN.
Washington, Nov. 29.

The Post Impressionist

Ornithological

I THINK it was Maj. Augustus Parmenides Nutt who brought him into the club; but, however that may be, he was a rare bird, and, in an inconspicuous way, he attached himself to our rather select flock. His full name was Jay Peregrine Birdsong; but none of us ever bothered with that; we called him Jay, or Cardinal, or Mockingbird, or anything else that came handy, just as the fancy struck us; and he always responded cheerfully, for ordinarily the invitation was to a highball and he had unlimited capacity for that.

Generally he was very quiet and retiring; but, whenever his specialty —ornithology—was touched upon, he went into action with something like a barrage. For this reason, and because the rest of us knew nothing at all about ornithology, we steered clear of anything like birds or their habits. Last night, however, Col. Jones happened to mention that the starlings had recently eaten largely of the wild grapes and berries, and that started him off.

"You cockneys are like most urban people, absolutely ignorant of the wild life still observable in the cities. And when I say ignorant, I mean just that, for you are not only uninformed; you are not interested.

"You are like those persons who take great delight in recounting their misfortunes and ailments—and, therefore, enjoy poor health; you find the starlings a nuisance and hence can't fail to talk about them. I'll agree with you that the starlings are a nuisance; that they are pests; and I know as little as you do what to do about them. But, which one of you has noticed the birds the starlings have replaced?"

Here a great silence fell upon the covey; for he had us there. Col. Jones lighted a cigar; Maj. Nutt produced a fresh cigarette; and the irrepressible Tompkins buried his face in his long glass. Looking around in triumph, the old Redbird proceeded:

"You are not only uninformed, ignorant, and without interest; I now find you dumb. But Col. Jones ought to remember the immense lanes of crows that in the '70's and '80's of the last century crossed the city from Virginia to Maryland in the morning from 7 to 10; and flew back in the afternoon anywhere from 3 to 8 o'clock. There were hundreds of thousands of them; and they roosted in Arlington and the woods along the Potomac River."

"I recall them," said Col. Jones. "But the starlings did not replace them; that was too long ago. What happened was a particularly hard winter, with the ground frozen; then a snowfall of more than 10 inches; a bit of a thaw melting the top of the snow; followed by a hard freeze that put a crust over the snow. The crows died of starvation and freezing—and by the thousands."

"Quite right, Colonel. You may move to the head of the class. But as the Colonel would probably say, since that time there has been no daily flight of crows and we see one only now and then.

"Now, I shall refresh the mind of Major Nutt, who as a boy lived in the 600 block of F street, next door to the Sibley whose wealth established the Sibley Hospital. Major, do you recall the morning and evening flights of the swallows?"

"Do I? I had forgotten all about them. But, way back yonder before the advent of the little English sparrow the swallows would arrive every Spring and set up housekeeping in the carved capitals of the old General Post Office between E and F and Seventh and Eighth streets. I think a few of them located in the architeaves of the Interior Department, which we called the 'Patent Office.'

"Well, in those days, the air, in May, was full of May-flies, or fish-flies, a particularly beautiful and succulent insect; and mosquitoes were in abundance all during the summer. So that the swallows had good pickings when they made their flights in the early and later parts of the day. They would sally forth in vast clouds and circle about and chatter until it was time to roost again and their flight was particularly graceful and pleasing to the eye.

"But the little English sparrow began moving in and, as they stayed all the year, there came a time in the 70's, I think it was, when the swallows arriving found their nests occupied by sparrows. Boy, there were fights and scraps on them! The first time this occurred the swallows vastly outnumbered the sparrows and recovered their beloved haunts; but ultimately the sparrows were in the ascendant and the swallows, as a big horde, disappeared."

"Right! Major. Move up next to Colonel Jones. Now, I shall test the memory of the Irrepressible One. Mr. Tompkins what do you know about birds in the city of Washington?"

"Very little, and that of no consequence. But I wish to register a kick. When I was a boy we had through all the city hummingbirds, and bell thrushes and redbirds and mockingbirds. A few bluejays, redbirds and mockingbirds have returned to our parks; but, for years, the filthy little English sparrow nearly drove everything but the horses off the streets. The automobile is to be thanked for his disappearance. But the starlings have driven our grackles and redbreasts away and you seldom see the stately march of a grackle any more."

"Gentlemen, I withdraw and apologize for my unpleasant remarks. The next round is on me."

WADE TENCH.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

About Football

THE BEST MARK I can give Mr. Bob Hutchins, the president of the University of Chicago, on his football paper in the Saturday Evening Post is about a lower-case "D." You can foul a writer by pretending to report in a single utterance or paragraph all that he has said in 3,000 words of carefully prepared copy, but I hope I am not unfair in saying that his piece is largely a repetition of many old and familiar complaints against football and that he misplaced the overemphasis.

PEGLER

Mr. Hutchins has ideas on education which have been expounded at great length and with great prominence and still are widely misconstrued, unappreciated or justly rejected. He makes the very topic of education such a gaseous subject that one feels overawed and in need of a special course of study even to approach it.

But I would accuse him of flippant overstatement where he says that, now at the end of the season, "the last halfback will receive his check" because that obviously intends to say that all football players or, certainly, most of them, are mock amateurs or sneak professionals, and surely he must know it isn't as bad as that.

We do have pro teams in Chicago, to be sure, and the shame of that is two-fold.

FIRST, IT IS MUCKERISM in sport and education for an institution which pretends to mold the character of young students to hire players and conspire with them to live out a lie. The player himself and the other students on the campus are aware of the sneakery of this, and the practice conveys to the young a belief that dishonesty and hypocrisy are high conduct.

Second, it is contemptibly cheap to pay such coolie wages as are paid to the football pros for drawing enormous gate receipts, and the fact that a kid gets four years of schooling thrown in is one which apologists for the system should be ashamed to mention. The educational facilities are there, and the cost to the school of accommodating one more student, the football player, is imperceptible in the budget and negligible by comparison with the money that he draws through the turnstiles.

But I could contend, on the basis of long association, that the professionals—or, let us say, paid, or better, underpaid, players—are comparatively few. This is a foggy subject, because nobody ever really knows, and the Internal Revenue, which has gotten at the truth of many mysteries in this country, has no access to the books of colleges.

MR. HUTCHINS also says that "everybody" deplores the "overemphasis on athletics" and in the same paragraph knocks himself for a loop in saying that nothing has been done about it because "nobody dares to defy the public, dishearten the students or deprive alma mater of the loyalty of the alumni." In the field of education Mr. Hutchins is one of the stars and a distinguished broken-field thinker, but in journalism he takes himself out of his own play and I think I will have to keep him after class.

"The trouble with football," he says, "is the money that is in it," when he should have said that the trouble with education is that it has taken in too much territory and is attempting to teach book learning to everybody, including a large element of human beings who are suited to learn skills rather than lessons.

Thousands of such young people are routed through the standard courses who are apathetic toward intellectual matters and suffer and waste their time in college and get in the way of those other students, perhaps only a minority of the whole, who have the mental and spiritual appetite for learning.

IF THE EDUCATIONAL system were able to achieve its great goal everybody in the country would be detained in college to the age, on the average, of 22 years, and, considering that there is now agitation to pension everyone at 50, the Nation might stand to get out of each individual too few man hours of full, participating citizenship and work to make a go of the American concern.

Naturally, with such a large element of juveniles and knowledge-proof students, the colleges have to find amusement and distractions, and football not only fills this need but draws clients, as the students might be called, and pays for itself and many other frivolities of the extended children's hour. Abolish football, or de-emphasize it, as Mr. Hutchins suggests, and the enrollment over the land would slump sharply toward that point where only students capable of education would remain in school, or slightly less than a quorum for the Yale Bowl.

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Mouse Executed For Slaying Snake

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Herman, the mouse that killed the boa constrictor, was executed today by chloroforming.

Cornelius Denslow, supervisor of the Brooklyn Childrens Museum's Nature projects, said yesterday he had tossed Herman to the snake, turned his back. When he looked around, the boa—mortally torn and gasping—lay dying.

Considered too vicious a tidbit for surviving copperheads and such, Herman was executed.

Childhood's Happy Hour

The author, Joseph Roth, accompanied an Austrian refugee and his 8-year-old son to the Paris police prefecture. While the father was signing various papers, he had the following conversation with the child:

"Do you know French?"
"I will soon. I am now in Paris for three months."
"Do you want to stay here?"
"I don't know. I am too little to decide."
"Why have you left Vienna?"
"Because of racial laws. My mother is Jewish. My father didn't divorce her because he loves her." (After a long pause): "This happens sometimes."
"Did you ever see the Fuehrer?"
"Yes."
"Do you like him?"
"Are you perhaps a spy?"
"Of course not. I am here with your father."
"A spy may do anything."
"But I am not a spy!"
"Everyone in Vienna now says that he is not a spy."
"What would you like to do?"
"Shoot."
"Shoot whom?"
"The swine!"
"Where do you find them?"
"Everywhere. Perhaps you are one yourself."
"Would you like to go to the circus?"
"No, this is no time for circuses."

From Vendredi, Paris. Translated in Living Age for December.

The League's Budget

By C. Poznanski

What's Behind The Economy Wave?

Special Correspondence of The Post.
Geneva.

THE COMMITTEE for economics in the League budget, set up by the last Assembly, has met for two days in Paris. No communique was issued. The members of the committee are pledged to the completest discretion as to their discussion. The next meeting of the committee will be held on December 5 in Brussels.

This adjournment came as a surprise. It was supposed that all the plans were ready, and that the committee would publish them immediately. The official reason given is that the I. L. O. has to consult its budgeting committee prior to the acceptance of any changes. It is not impossible, however, that there have been also other reasons. In fact, the "economies" were to give the coloring to changes of a sweeping political character.

It is a fact that the actual budget of the League could hardly be maintained. The credits for 1939 voted by the Assembly amount to 32,234,012 Swiss francs. The contributions which the member states have to pay totalize 28,878,947.90 Swiss francs. The deficit shall be made up by sums which remained from the budget of 1937.

Now in 1940 the sums on the credit side will be diminished. Japan having withdrawn from the technical organizations of the League, will not pay since 1939 its contribution to the budget of the International Labor Organization, which amounted to 600,000 Swiss francs.

IN 1940 the Italian contribution, 1,780,114.70 francs; the Venezuelan contribution, 125,918.95 francs; the Chilean contribution, 251,837.90 francs, will disappear. These countries have left the League. The Chinese contribution, 1,322,149.10 francs, will have to be considerably reduced. The same applies to the Spanish contribution of 1,259,189.70 francs. Several Latin American countries have also asked for a permanent diminution of their contribution.

There was thus a perfectly good case for the Assembly to ask for an overhauling of the League budget in order to find the possibility of economies without impairing the activities of the League.

The task in principle was not too difficult. First of all there are in the League budget of 1939 certain items which have the character of a unique payment, for example, 1,000,000 francs for the New York World's Fair. Secondly, the salaries of some 60 officials, among them nearly 20 higher officials, do appear in the budget, though these officials have resigned and have not been replaced. It means that a sum between 800,000 and 1,000,000 francs is available without making any changes.

Nevertheless it may be true that some reductions of the staff are necessary to establish a balanced budget for 1940. And even the representatives of the I. L. O. reluctantly agreed at Paris to some cuts. They made it nevertheless completely clear that if they are prepared to sacrific certain posts the organization of the I. L. O. will remain unchanged.

NOT SO in the League itself. It is known that in the projects of the secretary general the "economies" are coupled with a wholesale reorganization of the secretariat. There is talk of some 60 jobs to be abolished and of a number of sections to be reunited.

The former financial and economic sections are already united in a single section. There are reports that the health section is to be amalgamated with the social section and that the political section is to disappear in a merger with the sections of disarmament, minorities and mandates.

SUCH SWEEPING changes can be hardly justified by purely budgetary reasons; there must be behind them some different considerations. And there is every reason to believe that this reorganization is one more of the consequences of the Munich arrangement.

In January, after the consultations between secretary general and Neville Chamberlain, it became known that the British prime minister considers the League as a stumbling block to his policy of friendship with the totalitarian states. He made it quite clear that he wants the League to drop all her political activities and to become a purely technical organization. Politics were to be reserved for the big European powers without the interferring of the smaller states, and first of all without the necessity of respecting the undertakings of the covenant.

The attack on articles 10 and 16 of the covenant led by the British delegation in the last assembly was a part of this plan. The attack failed. Legally the sanctions are still binding. But the desire to eliminate the League as a political instrument is today in Downing street stronger than ever. Monsieur Bonnet is in complete agreement with Neville Chamberlain.

The League was once the most precious instrument of the Franco-British policy. Now, that Franco-British leadership in Europe has vanished, the League principle of collective security hampers the "realistic" policy of Paris and London. The ideal of collective security has become a nuisance which must be eliminated.

IT IS WIDELY believed that the opportunity will be seized to purge the League of these officials who have been attacked by the Italian and German press as "anti-fascists" and whose real crime consists in it that they were real international servants who defended not the interests of their country of origin but the interests of the League of Nations.

IT MAY BE that Neville Chamberlain is toying with the idea of bringing Hitler and Mussolini back into a "reformed" League of Nations and that he considers it necessary for this reason to get rid of those officials who are not persona grata in Rome and Berlin. If it is so, he is a victim of a most dangerous illusion. Neither the German nor the Italian government considers the possibility of a return to Geneva. They want a wholesale destruction of the League as it was established in Versailles, and their press does not make any concealment of this intention.

The limitation of the political activities of the League, under the guise of reshuffling the secretariat, would be a big step toward the realization of this aim.

For this reason, the results of the Brussels meeting will have a first-class political importance.

Report Hints U.S. May Build Superhighways

Six Multiple-Lane Roads Clear Across Nation Are Considered

By the Associated Press.

The bureau of public roads hinted yesterday it might report favorably to Congress next month upon a proposal to build multiple-lane superhighways from border to border of the United States.

In its annual report to Secretary Wallace, the bureau promised a statement to Congress on this subject before February 1 but did not say what its recommendations would be. It observed generally, however, that construction of four-lane highways on which traffic flowing in opposite directions is separated by a strip of land was lagging far behind actual needs.

The bureau is studying feasibility of constructing three East and West and three North and South multiple-lane superhighways. They would bypass all cities. Opposing traffic would be separated by center parkways, structures would separate streams of traffic at all highway and rail crossings, and access from side roads would be provided only at carefully selected points.

The bureau reported that in the 1938 fiscal year it paid $218,637,062 to States and territories for improvement of 15,345 miles of roads, elimination of 711 grade crossings and reconstruction of 144 obsolete crossing structures, with protection of 744 other crossings by sign or signal.

While describing the American system of main highways as the most extensive of any in the world, the bureau declared many of the most used roads must be classed as "very inadequately improved."

"Eliminating those curves that have become traffic hazards at the now normal driving speed and increasing sight distances by road straightening and by grading at the tops of hills are widespread needs of the existing main highways," the report said.

On The Record

By Dorothy Thompson

The Republican Program

AT THE meeting of the National Republican Committee in Washington last week a showdown between the liberal and the conservative elements was reported as averted. The controversy between the conservative element and those who insisted that the party emphasis must be placed on liberalism was not permitted to go to the floor.

DOROTHY THOMPSON

As a matter of fact, if it had gone to the floor it probably would have gotten nowhere, because the issue would have been fought chiefly around personalities and not ideas.

The issue will not be an issue until a program comes out, a program which can be discussed. Glenn Frank, the chairman of the program committee, announced that the final report will not be made until late next year, and that it will contain an expression of political, social and economic philosophy; an objective assessment of the consequences of New Deal policy and administration in the political life, economy, enterprise, and moral fiber of the American people; and, finally, a program of specific policies for dealing with the major problems confronting the Government.

It is the last part of the program which will be most important. The critique of the New Deal has already been made, largely by experience, and the last elections showed, I think, that the criticism is being made by the American public. As I pointed out in this column immediately after the elections, the various polls of public opinion show pretty clearly where that criticism is centered.

IT IS THE LAST PART of the program—that of specific policies for dealing with the major problems confronting us—that is no doubt causing the program committee the most trouble, but this is not so much a problem of liberalism versus conservatism as it is a problem of analysis and intelligence.

The most hopeful sign in the Republican Party is that, in inconspicuous ways, new minds are operating, who are approaching such problems as unemployment, agriculture, taxation, monetary policy, trade, relief, and the relations between capital, industrial management, labor and Government in a refreshingly scientific spirit.

They are, that is to say, attempting to formulate a picture of a progressive, peaceful, democratic society in which equilibrium will not be sacrificed to expansion, nor expansion to equilibrium.

To put a label on such a program is to confuse its aims, for its appeal would not be to liberalism, progressivism, conservatism, or any other ism, but to common sense. It would certainly not be reactionary. If conservatism means the recognition of the strength inherent in long-established customs and ways of life and work, then it would be conservative. If conservatism, however, means unwillingness to recognize obvious dilemmas, clashes, maladjustments and injustices in our present society, growing out of past errors, previously uncriticized formulas and blind class interest, then it would be liberal.

And in so far as it recognizes that politics is the art of possibilities it would be moderate.

THE IMPORTANT ISSUE in the Republican ranks seems to be whether the political leaders, bent more on winning an election than on performing a statesmanlike service, will be willing to listen to the minds who believe that the way to win the next election is to perform a statesmanlike service.

It has occurred to some of them that this country is terribly tired of slogans, is weary of the cacophony of absolutely meaningless words, is tired of attacks and is ready to listen to a program that presumes the existence of a large amount of good will and the capacity of the American people to listen to reason.

These Republican planners, who exist and are working, do not belong to the more conspicuous or vocal politicos. They want a program which does not appeal to "labor," "farmers," "bankers," "capitalists," but to the reasonability, intelligence and sense of solidarity and independence of the American people as a whole.

This spirit is much more likely to come up from the Republican ranks than the Democratic, simply because the Republicans have the opportunity to start fresh, unencumbered by the necessity of supporting their past actions. They have the enormous advantage of the fact that their past actions are far enough in the past so that many of them can be repudiated or forgotten.

There are enormous numbers of discontented citizens waiting for a new formulaion of an American program, and these citizens are in all ranks and in all classes.

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Listen to Dorothy Thompson on WRC tonight—between 9 and 9:30 o'clock.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Maybe The Voters Were Tired—

1. Of too much cocksureness in high places.
2. Of the attitude that all the right answers were hld by any one group.
3. Of too much abuse for saying, "I don't quite agree with that angle."
4. Of the philosophy that nothing could save America except a major operation.
5. Of the idea that any election constituted a mandate, a police card, a pass through all lines and the right to disregard all the lights.
6. Of taxes.
7. Of purges.
8. Of the theory that a new law a day keeps a depression away.
9. Of tinkering.
10. Of the idea that the only good public servant is the one who always says "Yes."
11. Of loose bookkeeping, and the notion that the old-fashioned rules of arithmetic do not apply any more.
12. Of public officials who hold that they are never wrong and rarely make a mistake, if ever.
13. Of the idea in winning elections that "anything goes."
14. Of the philosophy that hard work is and always has been a big mistake.
15. Of the notion that everybody would have enough money if the rich would give up.
16. Of the "Hit him again; he's still conscious" attitude toward business.
17. Of the theory that any man who has acquired a fortune, no matter how honestly and through how much diligence, is a brother of the polecat and an uncle of the rat.
18. Of the pleasant philosophy that money can be plucked from the air, if the weather is right and it isn't too windy.
19. Of the idea that you can take in $50 week, run up bills amounting to $10 000 a week and come out all right at the end of the year, with a sockful of Christmas presents thrown in.
20. Of the idea that any living man knows all the answers to all the questions and that anybody who disputes him is a dangerous American.
21. Of the theory that it is all right to talk about better moral climates and high standards of honor and then make alliances with the most corrupt political forces in any State to win an election.
22. Of the idea that two major political parties in the United States are one too many.
23. Of sound-wagons.
24. Of panaceas.
25. Of the theory that it is Uncle Sam's job to take care of everything from minding the baby to adjusting the carburetor.
26. Of the idea that no matter what's troubling you the government can fix it.
27. Of the idea that no Democratic officeholder ever thinks incorrectly.
28. Of the idea that the government can run nature, correct the weather, control the winds and halt a hurricane by pressing a button.
29. Of the notion that regulation cures everything, including fog.
30. Of the theory that it's all done by microphones.

The premier of New Zealand has made a public apology for a minister who called Hitler a mad dog. It seems that the premier is too good a friend of dogs to let a thing like that pass.

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Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I see you're doing your Christmas Snooping early!"

On This Page

Mon.—Wed.—Fri.
Dorothy Thompson
Ernest K. Lindley

Tues.—Thurs.—Sat.
Walter Lippmann
Mark Sullivan
Barnet Nover

Daily
Westbrook Pegler

SUNDAY, SECTION III
Mark Sullivan
Ernest K. Lindley

Books And Things

By Lewis Gannett

American Scene

"ADVENTURES OF AMERICA, 1857-1900" (Harper's, $3.50) is the title; John A. Kouwenhoven, who selected the pictures for it from the files of the old "Harper's Weekly," calls it "an informal history of life in the United States in the latter half of the nineteenth century," and it is precisely that. No written history could give a child of the twentieth century as keen a sense of what life was like in those spacious days.

Here is peaceful, residential Fifth Avenue in the Thirties; here is the crowded sleigh traffic jamming Broadway at Fulton street, opposite P. T. Barnum's American Museum. Here are hoop-skirt society, a tenement fire, the Mississippi palace steamers, the covered wagons loaded with gold-crazy men shouting "Pike's Peak or Bust." Here are Harvard and Yale gentlemen playing the first interuniversity game of football, in top hats.

Here is the Civil War as the home folks of the North saw it, with as much atrocity propaganda as rained upon the Germans in the World War. Here are Reconstruction days, when idealism faded out. Here are New York's first "El" (1668) and first subway (1870); here are ragpickers and quick-lunch counters of the '70s. Here are brown-decade bathing suits, croquet parties, longhorns on the Chisholm Trail, Philadelphia's Centennial World's Fair, the great strikes of '77, the first arc lights, Chester Arthur with reel in hand (the first President illustrated as a fisherman)—the whole pageant of a century, as drawn, before camera reproduction was easy, by the finest artists in the country, including Winslow Homer, Thomas Nast, Joseph Pennell, Hopkinson Smith, William Allen Rogers, A. B. Frost, Frederick Remington, Childe Hassam, John T. McCutcheon and others.

Mr. Kouwenhoven's text is brief and to the point. He knows that the 255 pictures make a book, and uses his text only to sharpen their contours. It is a good job. But if you leave "Adventures of America" lying on your living room table, it is likely to stop all conversation. It's one of those books you pick up for a moment, then can't lay down.

WILLIAM MURRELL'S "History of American Graphic Humor" (Macmillan $6.50) covers much the same period, and carries the panorama on to our own Mickey Mouse days. The 242 reproductions tell their own story. But life, in these mostly political cartoons, seems grimmer and less amusing than in the "Harper's" pictures, which were drawn with little deliberate intention of humor. Possibly the difference in effect is a matter of editorial selection. Mr. Murrell takes his humor pretty seriously, "laughter," he says, "is the great vinculum, the binder uniting the disparate elements of society by ridiculing the importance of their differences." When the writer feels that way about laughter, the smile is likely to die on the reader's face.

ANOTHER BOOK of noble Americana, written with infectious gusto, is Lucius Beebe's "High Iron: A Book of Trains" (Appleton, $5). John Masefield called sailing ships "beautiful unspeakably;" Mr. Beebe finds a beauty akin to that of spread sail or of swelling music in the sight of the Santa Fe's Chief, double-headed and with a pusher, breasting the high iron of the Glorieta Pass, or of a Burlington Streamliner, and in the "symphony of the 12 driving wheels" when the Century comes "thundering through like the implications of destiny itself."

Let amateurs of other arts expand to the sight of a clipper's figurehead or a Shaker chair; Mr. Beebe stands "radiant before some Baldwin Consolidation loved long since but lost awhile and rediscovered on a forgotten spur in darkest New Jersey." He writes with passion. He photographs with passion. He collects old railroad photographs with passion. This book has none of the tinsel of his cafe society; it is the sincere work of an amateur of the great American saga of railroading.

It begins with the story of the completion of the first transcontinental railroad, and the photographs are even lusher than the text. Mr. Beebe's sense of railroad color has few limitations of time or of space. He seems to have photographed rushing trains in most of the 48 States; he sums up the great speed records of American railroading, from the first 25 miles in 26 minutes, boston to Lawrence in 1848, to the latest streamline and Diesel dashes. He hails the Southern Pacific's Daylight as "most beautiful of all train designs;" he is dubious about Diesels, partly on engineering grounds, partly because he likes to see smoke and flying dust, fierce driving wheels and honest machinery lines. This may be the automobile age; but it is a strange American who won't breathe faster at Br. Beebe's richly illustrated album of the older railway saga.

IT ISN'T PRIMARILY a picture book, but Joanna Colcord's "Songs of American Sailormen" (Norton, $3.50) belongs in this column. An elaboration, with more pictures, more music and more text, of Miss Colcord's "Roll and Go," which appeared 14 years ago, it has the same staunch seaworthiness.

Joanna Colcord, as her brother, Lincoln, notes in a foreword, was born in the China Sea and lived most of her first 18 years aboard her father's command. A compilation of folk songs, her book is the work of one who participated, both by life and inheritance, in the folk movement. She was cradled on these songs; she learned them at sea. She probably learned some verses of "In Amsterdam There Lived a Maid" and other shanties which she does not here reprint.

She calls them shanties, not chanties. She believed the word dates from a period when sailoring and lumbering were dovetailed seasonal occupations, and has an American soil, rather than a French origin. She loves to link them with their landlubbing ancestors, and to link to the sea some songs generally regarded as dry land anthems, when she first heard the rollicking tune of "Mademoiselle From Armentieres" the sailors called it "Snapoo." She's right; these songs are "a living part of the glory of the days of sail."

A New Deal Asset

By Ernest K. Lindley

President Needs Frank Walker

AMONG THE PRESIDENT'S trusted friends none could be more helpful to him and the New Deal right now than Frank C. Walker.

During his first Administration, the President succeeded in drafting Mr. Walker for two terms of service in Washington. Mr. Walker left, after each of them, with a record which in one respect must be unique among high ranking New Dealers; he made no enemies. He made none in spite of the fact that the President used him to settle, or soften, some of the worst funds and inter-bureau rivalries in the New Deal.

LINDLEY

A thorough believer in the President and his objectives, Frank Walker is at the same time a practicing business man. He is 52 years old, temperate and level-headed, and, in his quiet, persistent way, very efficient. And, as his record shows, he is a first-rate diplomat.

Franklin D. Roosevelt and Frank C. Walker first met in 1920, when the former was the Democratic candidate for Vice President and the latter was a young Notre Dame graduate practicing law in Butte, Mont. Several years later Mr. Walker moved to New York City. He had a minor part in Mr. Roosevelt's 1930 campaign for re-election as Governor of New York. But the two men did not become well acquainted until 1932, when Frank Walker picked Mr. Roosevelt as his Presidential candidate, and set out to help nominate him. He rounded up both delegates and money. When James A. Farley became chairman of the Democratic National Committee, Frank Walker became treasurer.

WHEN THE VICTORY was won and the time came to pass out the jobs, Frank Walker would have none, although he could have had his choice of any outside the Cabinet. Mr. Roosevelt tried to draft his for Undersecretary of the Treasury, Comptroller of the Currency, and several other positions. But Mr. Walker pleaded that he could not afford to neglect his business interests.

Finally, in June, 1933, Frank Walker consented to take on temporarily the extremely important job of handling the newly-formed Executive Council—the forerunner of the National Emergency Council, which he also organized. It was a thankless task in unraveling the tangles in the early New Deal—one which required endless patience, good judgment, and the knowledge all around that he had the complete confidence of the President. For months Frank Walker shuttled back and forth between New York and Washington. Finally he got away from his New Deal job, only to be drafted for a second term. When the new work-relief program was set up in 1935, he was one of the trio assigned to handle it. The others were Harold L. Ickes and Harry L. Hopkins. Part of Frank Walker's job was to keep the other two from fighting too ferociously in public view.

HIS BUSINESS interests finally compelled him to leave Washington, for the second time, in December, 1935. When he left, well-informed persons thought he would be back again soon as a member of the Cabinet, probably Secretary of Commerce or Postmaster General—James A. Farley's resignation from the Cabinet being regarded as imminent. Since then he has helped handle the finances for the 1936 and 1938 campaigns, and done many odd jobs for his friend the President, but he has consistently fought shy of public office.

Frank Walker works well with James A. Farley. He knows the regular Democratic politicians throughout the country. He gets along also with New Dealers of the type of Harry Hopkins. When he was in Washington a few years ago he assisted, in a benevolently paternal way, quite a few of the younger "brain trusters." He helped to bring forward such diverse New Dealers as Charles Edison, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Winfield Riefler, who was the "President's economist" before he moved on to Princeton's Institute for Advanced Studies, and Thomas G. Corcoran. Almost the only person Frank Walker found too hard to handle was Hugh S. Johnson.

MR. WALKER himself is a conscientious, moderate liberal, of the type of the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, the man who first interested him in politics. He is fair and ethically straight-laced.

He is a good adminstrator, well equipped to hold a Cabinet post or to do an emergency job of cleaning up and fumigating a commission or agency. But he is even better equipped for the more difficult task of promoting harmony within the New Deal and between the New Dealers and the Democratic politicians. For that kind of an undertaking not the least of his assets is an unmatched "passion for anonymity."

Frank Walker may still be undraftable. But the word that he was coming back to Washington would take a load off the minds of a good man New Dealers.

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Washington Pair Lead in Bridge

Cleveland, Dec 4 (AP).—Eastern pairs led the way into the final round of the American Bridge League's open pair championship tournament tonight after a torrid afternoon session reduced the qualifying field to 32 sets of partners.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, of Washington, paced their section of 28 teams, running their point total up to 421½. Mrs. A. M. Sobol and A Meyse, both of New York, led the other section with 447 points.

Lemon today was elected president of the league, succeeding Nate B. Spingold, of New York, president of Columbia Picture Corporation, who was named chairman of the board of governors. Col. Robert Gill, Baltimore, and Elmer J. Babin, of Cleveland, were chosen vice presidents. Secretary William E. McKenney, of New York, and Treasurer Gordon M Gibbs, Bloomfield, N. J., were re-elected.

Landon Is Donor To School Plaque

Randolph, N. Y., Dec. 4 (AP).—Former Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas has contributed to a memorial fund for the Little Country Academy where his mother was a "boarding student."

A committee arranging for a bronze plaque to commemorate Chamberlain Institute announced receipt of Landon's contribution today.

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Mrs. Meredith Honors Mrs. Hal Ray at Reception

Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Helm Lead Fashion Parade at Party With Luxurious Plumed Chapeaux

WASHINGTON SOCIETY, on the go all day yesterday, flocked to the reception given in the afternoon by Mrs. Edwin T. Meredith at her home on R street. The event was in honor of Mrs. Hal Ray, of Chicago.

Mrs. Meredith received with Mrs. Ray in the handsomely decorated drawing room on the second floor of the house. After passing "down the line," many of those present gathered in the hallway between the drawing room and the equally spacious dining room. There nabobs of the Capital's official and residential sets paused informally at the bar, where cocktails were served.

"Oh's" and "ah's" in the dining room centered about the unusual and lavish flower decoration on the buffet. This consisted of a mass of white snapdragons and roses, below which, on a tray, were arranged dozens of white gardenias. On either side were silver candelabra in which tall white candles were burning.

Hostess Wears Lace and Net

IN HER BOOK, "Remembering," Natalie Sedgwick Colby expresses the opinion that Mrs. Meredith, whose late husband was Secretary of Agriculture during the Wilson administration, is one of Washington's best-dressed hostesses. Mrs. Meredith unquestionably lived up to her reputation yesterday in a plum-colored frock of starched lace and net, glinting with silver thread, and a six-strand pearl necklace. Mrs. Ray was in black crepe cut on simple lines.

Plumes seemed to strike the fashion note at the party, with many of the guests introducing a style which has all the marks of becoming a real vogue here. Among them was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in a burgundy colored ensemble topped with a plume of the same shade; Mrs. James J. Davis, in black with a small turban topped with a turquoise plume, and Mrs. James Helm in dark red, with which she wore a small brown hat trimmed with a brown cockade. With Mrs. Davis was Senator Davis, making one of his rare appearances at Capital parties.

Mrs. Swanson Among Guests

Also glimpsed were Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, in an attractive dress of hunter's green, styled with a rhinestone buckle and set off with a hunter's green turban and a silver fox scarf; Mrs. George Barnett in black with white accents, and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace wearing a black frock and a green coat.

Others present were Miss Laura Harlan chatting with Mme. Cantacuzene; Senator and Mrs. Arthur Vandenburg; Mrs. William E. Borah, Mr. and Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Britten, Douglas Hall, Mrs. Isaac T. Mann, Mrs. Howard Meyers, Clarence Hewes, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hurja, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Owsley and Maj. and Mrs. Parker West.

A few late arrivals were taken by Mrs. Meredith into the library where she showed them a picture just painted by her 15-year-old granddaughter, Barbara Bohen, who is attending school in Washington.

Another party on yesterday's unusually crowded calendar was the "at home" given by Mrs. William R. Smedberg, jr., wife of Brig. Gen. Smedberg, U. S. A. (retired) for Miss Cora McKiver, who spent last year in Sweden and England and later went to San Francisco.

Those who assisted Mrs. Smedberg at the afternoon gathering included Miss Marian Fisher, Miss Patricia Joyes and Mrs. John Fuller.

Others assisting were Miss Lillian Nalle and Mrs. Mary Howard Fraser.

Cammacks Also Give Party

ROCK CREEK Manor, the historic home of Mr. and Mrs. John Edmund Cammack, which was built by Mrs. Cammack's great-great-grandfather, David Shoemaker, was the setting for a delightful cocktail party yesterday afternoon, as several hundred friends of the hosts called to meet or to renew acquaintances with Mrs. Scott Colton and Miss Arleen Whelan. Mrs. Colton and Miss Whelan are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cammack.

Mrs. Colton, whose marriage took place recently in Hollywood, is the former Miss Azadia Newman, a well-known portrait painter, and Miss Whelan is the motion-picture actress. Mr. Colton, who was to have been one of the guests of honor, has been detained in California.

Mrs. Cammack wore a black gown with full lace sleeves and white orchids in her hair. Mrs. Colton was in black velvet, with an accent of bright beads and Miss Whelan wore black velvet with white lace collars and cuffs. White chrysanthemums decorated the house.

Among those noted in the company were Senator George L. Radcliffe, Judge Hobart Newman and Mrs. Newman, the former District Commissioner George Allen and Mrs. Allen, Paulo Hasslocher, of the Brazilian Embassy; Charles Leonard and Mme. Leonard, of the Belgian Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. Gardner Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pollio, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Carson, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Roy Lyman Sexton, Dr. and Mrs. William O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Heurich, Judge Oscar R. Luhring and Mrs. Luhring and John Saul.

In Charleston for the Week-End

Harris & Ewing.

Mrs. George Grant Mason, jr., who is in Charleston, S. C., for the week-end where she is the guest of Mrs. Henry Luce at the latter's plantation estate. In her hoop-skirted dress, Mrs. Mason looks appropriately enough like a belle of the old South

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

MR. AND MRS. Tom Byrd, whose marriage took place recently, are now the guests of Mrs. Richard E. Byrd in Winchester, Va. They will leave Wednesday for South Carolina, where they will be guests of Harry Guggenheim at his shooting box.

After two weeks in South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Byrd will return to Kentmere, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Amory Perkins, who was to have given a luncheon yesterday for her house guest, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, of Lake Forest, Ill., has had to postpone it. Riding with the Middleburg Hunt Saturday, Mrs. Perkins had a bad fall when her horse slipped. She was taken to Emergency Hospital in Washington. She is now at her home recovering.

OTHERS who were out with the Middleburg pack were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White and their son, Ridgely White, who came down from school at St. Albans to be with them over the week-end; Mrs. John Hanes, Mrs. Rigan McKinney, Mrs. Charles Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wiltshire, Miss Catherine Hulbert, Miss Elizabeth Hulbert, Miss June Hanes, Mrs. Charles McCormick, Miss Eleanor Mackubin, Miss Laura Sprague, Miss Connie Regan, Miss Theresa Shook, Mrs. Donald Ryerson, Miss Bettina Belmont, Mr. and Mrs. Crompton Smith, Miss Nannie Fred and Miss Cindy Fred.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Jack Skinner, Mrs. Robert Maddux, Miss Willitt Leach, Louie Duffey, Bobby Clark, Stephen Clark, Herman Piggott, Freddy Warburg, Chris Greer, Gerry Webb, Rogers Fred and 25 young ladies from Foxcroft School.

MR. AND MRS. Raymond McGrath entertained at breakfast after hunting with the Warrenton hounds Saturday and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson gave a similar affair Saturday at Rose Cottage after the hunt of the Blue Ridge Hounds. The Richardsons' party was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCormick, of Chicago, who have taken a house in Clarke County for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Thomas Fransioli, of New York, formerly of Warrenton, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baird at their home, Glen Welby. Mrs. Fransioli spent Saturday on her place near Warrenton.

HUNTING LOG

TODAY'S MEETS

Blue Ridge hounds, J. P. Reardon's gate, 10 a. m.

Middleburg Hunt, Hibb's Bridge, 10 a. m.

Warrenton Hunt, Armstrong's gate, 1 p. m.

MARYLAND

Elkridge-Harford, Manor Hill farm, 2 p. m.

Dean Powell to Preach

The Very Rev. Noble C. Powell, dean of the Washington Cathedral, will conduc a preaching mission at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Third and A streets southeast, today through Saturday, beginning at 8 p. m.

WFMD

900 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Capt. John.
8:00 Northern Va. Revue.
9:00 Devotions.
9:30 Today's Almanac.
9:45 News.
10:00 Homemakers.
11:00 Town Crier.
11:15 Ditzier Due.
11:30 Farm Friends.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Checkerboard Time.
12:15 News; music.
12:20 Dance Tune Review.
12:45 Visit to Toyland.
1:00 Uncle Cal.
1:30 Chit Chat.
1:45 LeRoy.
2:00 Memory Melodies.
2:30 Rambling Cowboys.
3:00 Artist Bureau.
3:30 Across the Footlights.
4:00 Pappy and the Boys.
4:30 The Day in Review.
4:45 Sign Off.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO. FREDERICK, MD.

WCHV

1,420 Kilocycles.

MONDAY.

News Broadcasts: 8 a. m., 12 noon, 6:30 p. m., 10 p. m.

MORNING.

7:00 Breakfast Club and News.
7:55 Smilin' Sam.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 Melody Merry Go Round.
9:45 Elizabeth Bergen.
10:00 News.
10:45 Under Capitol Dome.
11:30 Theater of the Air.
11:48 Silhouettes in Blue.

AFTERNOON.

12:05 Checkerboard Time.
1:00 Front Row! Box! and Balcony.
1:30 Classical Hour.
2:15 Helen Daniels.
2:30 Schnickelfritz Music.
2:45 Milk for Health.
3:00 Your Problem Family.
3:15 International Scene.
3:30 Hits by the Tea-Timers.
4:55 Sports Flashes.
5:00 Women Make the News.
5:15 Ivory Interlude.
5:30 Famous Homes of Famous Americans.
5:45 Famous Homes of Famous Americans.

EVENING.

6:25 Smilin' Sam.
6:35 This Minute.
7:00 Sports Resume.
7:10 Stock Quotations.
7:15 True Story.
8:00 Studies in Contrast.
8:15 The Charioteers.
8:30 Studies in Contrast.
9:30 Symphony Orchestra.

Charlottesville, Va.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING COMPANY.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Spotlite Program.
8:25 The Jingle Man
8:30 Morning Devotions.
8:55 News.
9:00 Modern Melodies.
9:15 Santa Claus.
10:00 Melodies of Yesterday.
10:30 At the Console.
10:55 News.
11:00 Civic News.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.
11:30 Music and News From Martinsburg.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Luncheon Melodies.
12:15 Checkerboard Time.
12:30 Your Family and Mine.
12:45 Luncheon Melody Program.
1:00 Modern Interlude.
1:30 WPA Program.
2:00 Afternoon Varieties.
2:45 This Feminine World.
3:00 Travel Talk.
3:15 Lone Rambler.
3:30 Tea With Bea.
4:00 Recorded.
4:15 Health in the Home.
4:30 Buyers' Preview.
4:45 Curly & His Ranch Boys.
5:15 Supper Chat.
5:45 Sports
5:55 News.
6:00 Santa Claus.
6:15 Evening Melodies.
6:30 Santa Claus Letter Box.
6:45 Happy Valley Ramblers.
7:00 Waynesboro Program.
7:30 Story Lady.
7:45 Organ Reveries.
8:00 Sacred Songsters.
8:15 School of Music.
8:45 Singing Troubadour.
9:00 Dixie Ramblers.
9:30 Late Evening Melodies.
10:00 Silent.

WJEJ Is Owned and Operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

MONDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Farmers' Hour.
7:00 Family Prayer Period.
7:15 Natchee, the Indian.
7:30 Breakfast Club.
8:00 News.
8:15 Musical Clock.
9:00 Popularity Election.
9:15 Myrt and Marge.
9:30 Hilltop House.
9:45 Vic and Sade.
10:00 Ma Perkins.
10:15 The Gospel Singer.
10:30 Musical Merry-Go-Round.
11:15 Rural Rhythm.
11:45 Checkerboard Time.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Farm Flashes.
12:15 Weather, Melody Clinic.
12:30 News.
12:35 Let's Swing It.
12:45 To Be Announced.
1:00 Melody Time.
1:15 Today's Almanac.
1:30 To Be Announced.
1:45 Popularity Election.
2:00 Pinto Pete.
2:15 WPA.
2:30 To Be Announced.
3:00 Popularity Election.
3:15 American Family Robinson.
3:30 News.
3:45 Millard Haskins.
4:00 Santa Claus.
4:45 Weather Report.

Shenandoah Valley Broadcasting Corp. HARRISONBURG, VA.

POST READERS ARE SEEKING BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES THROUGH ADS IN THE POST

. . . . do they know about your business proposition?

Whatever type of business you have . . . whether you want to sell it or rent it . . . whether you are in Washington or 50 miles away—you can find the prospects you want through a small ad in The Post's Business Opportunities column.

Rates are as low as 38 cents for a 2-line ad.

Write for complete information on how The Post can help you sell or rent your business.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON'S HOME NEWSPAPER

Write for Information!

The Washington Post,
Washington, D. C.

Department OD

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is full information about the business I want to rent ☐ . . . sell ☐

Please tell me how much it would cost to advertise this proposition in The Post's Business Opportunities column. This request for rates is not an order for an ad.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Personal Christmas Cards

FORTUNATE is the one who with a card of smart loveliness is able to say "Merry Christmas" to every friend, wherever that friend may be. The entire selection arrayed this year is exceptional.

BREWOOD
Engravers and Stationers
1217 G STREET

Van Dyne
Antique Galleries
2625 Connecticut Ave. Col. 6646

Christmas Sale

Pewter Plate, diameter 15"	$5.00
Sheraton Tea-caddy	$10.00
Set of 6 Wedgwood plates	$15.00
Sheffield plated tray, 12"	$25.00
Brass fender, with irons	$35.00
Chippendale "bird-cage" table	$45.00
Chippendale side-table	$50.00
Georgian chest of 4 drawers	$75.00
Carved "Rope and Anchor" mirror	$90.00
Chippendale "pie-crust table	$100.00
Hepplewhite side-board	$500.00
Hundreds of other articles, $5 to $500.	

2625 Connecticut Ave. COl. 6646.

Christmas Portraits

Have yours made this week. Phone for appointment.

6 for $10

(size 5x7) Studio Sittings

Underwood & Underwood
1230 Connecticut Avenue DIstrict 4488

Julius Garfinckel & Company

EXQUISITE HANDBAGS FOR EVENING

exclusively styled

Eloquent expression of the desire to give something really lovely are these evening bags which we have assembled in unusual gift selection. Many are from France, using beauvais embroidery combined with colorful beads painstakingly worked into the typical floral designs. The new wide style frame, which repeats the design of the bag in colored enamel, is especially smart in the squared or rounded shapes. Favorites, too, are the charming pouch styles with their delicate chain handles. the glittering lame bags, and the mellowed brocades. Beaded handbags, gold and silver kid, and bags enhanced with stones that gleam like precious gems . . . an assortment, indeed, to yield the loveliest gift of all for a merry Christmas token.

F *at* Fourteenth.

Mary Haworth's Mail

Married Man Tells Value of Psychiatry in Overcoming Emotional Maladjustments Between Couples

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I've been interested in what's appeared in your column about the problem of "Bewildered," because her husband reminds me of myself as I was. There are a few thoughts that I want to express and perhaps my experience justifies my doing so. I was married in my middle twenties. After a period of reasonably satisfactory adjustment, I got to the point where I appeared to be physically unequal to the situation. I went to a doctor. He told me my trouble was "mental," and not to be concerned; that things would work out all right if I didn't worry, if I had confidence, etc. This left the problem still unsolved so I went to a specialist in urology, one of the best men in the large Middle Western city in which we lived. He treated me for a supposedly physical condition. No permanent improvement resulted. I went to another one who did the same thing.

I became more or less reconciled to the fact that there was something wrong with me, physically; that at the age of about 30 that part of life was over for me. My wife was willing to adjust herself to the facts as they appeared to be. Then, more or less by accident, I happened to come into contact with a psychiatrist. I discussed the matter with him and he said that while he couldn't promise anything, it was a fact that incapacity of the sort in question very rarely resulted from physical inadequacy; that the cause was almost always the result of emotional conflicts resulting from false ideas of sex acquired in childhood and intensified during adolescence.

He felt that the fears and doubts and anxieties natural under the circumstances, aggravated by unsuccessful attempts at physical remedies, might have created an emotional state in the subconscious mind that it would be difficult to correct. All this seemed fantastic to me. I was frankly skeptical, but I was willing to spend some more money in a cause that had already consumed a good deal. The results were eminently satisfactory. It is perfectly obvious to me now, since going through the process of psychiatric re-education regarding attitudes and values in the realm of sex, that all my difficulty was of the type suggested by him. People may scoff and shake their heads in doubt, but the actual experience I've been through can't be laughed off.

I think I am writing largely to suggest the need for consulting men who are specialists in human behavior and personality, when dealing with a problem of this kind . . . I think it is regrettable that people in general feel as they do about consulting men who are avowedly operating in the field of mental disturbances. There seems to be something about the idea that horrifies us. Some day we have got to become educated to the fact that mental disturbances are really emotional disturbances; that practically none of us is immune to or free from them; that they cause a vast amount of the apparently physical ills which afflict mankind; and that there's no disgrace in frankly recognizing the nature of such difficulties and doing something about them. A. B. C.

The Rights of Marriage

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Anent the problem of "Bewildered," I cannot believe that there is a "relatively large group" which feels as "Anonymous" does—namely, that "the function of a husband and wife has a higher meaning than the purely physical relation," and that "the necessity of physical expression of love is decidedly overemphasized."

To most men and women, doctors, philosophers and churchmen, marriage is and always will be what God intended it to be—the harmonious welding of the physical, mental and spiritual natures of two persons. When one of these parts is missing entirely the marriage is going to be unsatisfactory to the point of great unhappiness. Especially where there is no physical expression of love, there is no marriage, and, ipso facto, there will be no children—so "Anonymous" is hitting wide of the mark in arguing that the marital function is a sacred privilege which should be reserved for the purpose of begetting children, when mutually desired. The case in question has to do with the complete surrender of the marital function. No couple so estranged would want or be able to have children.

The church says that the rights of marriage are for "the quieting of concupiscence" (as well as for the procreation of children) since it recognizes the grave moral and psychological danger to the individuals and to the marriage itself, if such unquiet separation persists for too long between two persons who love each other and who live constantly together. The group which holds this latter viewpoint is 31,000,000 strong in this country alone!

As for "Sarah," who says that her religion forbids divorce, we must assume that she belongs to the Catholic faith. And in that case, there are many grounds for annulment which the ordinary layman has no occasion to know about. If she will consult her pastor, she may find that she has such grounds. In my opinion, the wife whose letter launched this discussion will do well to follow your advice—and not twist her already tortured, but normal, nature into any unnatural shapes. SANDRA.

Instructive Book Cited

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The letter from "Anonymous" December 2) made me see red—until I remembered that the doctor who wrote "Sex Behavior in Marriage" (a fine, instructive book) had mentioned the existence of such abnormal beliefs and had explained the harm they do. I think the letter from "Sarah," published the same day, shows clearly what effect such manner of living has on a normal woman.

I, too, was once in the same position as "Bewildered." My husband showed the same lack of understanding and consideration. I became unhappy, nervous and hysterical over the slightest thing. I was on the way to a nervous breakdown when I finally left him, and I have never gone back . . . "Anonymous" must be abnormal herself. ANNE.

WATCH FOR—*the most dramatic scene ever filmed...*

...as the young doctor brings the new-born baby to life in "The Citadel", Metro-Goldwyn Mayer's production from the best-selling novel by A. J. Cronin, starring Robert Donat and Rosalind Russell, which opens...

Thursday
At Loew's
CAPITOL

The CITADEL

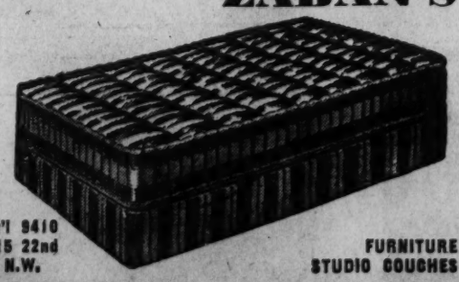
Christmas Gifts for the Home

Have Your Mattresses, Box Springs and Pillows Made New Now

Don't delay; send those mattresses, box springs and pillows to us now so you will have truly new ones for the holidays.

We will thoroughly sterilize them—restore resiliency and put on brand-new ticking. The cost is small. Why not phone us today?

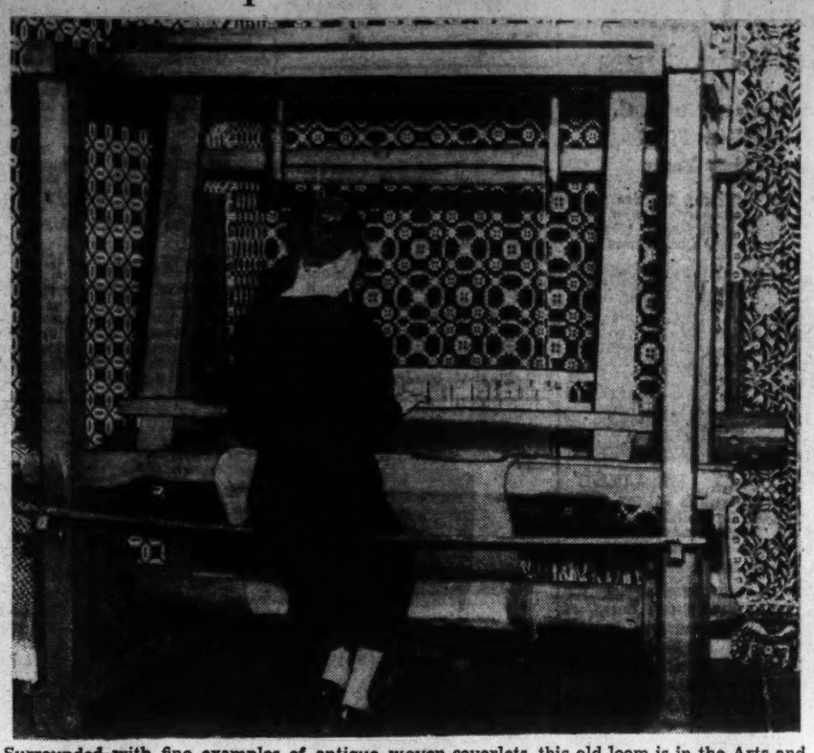
ZABAN'S



Nat'l 9410
1215 22nd St. N.W.

FURNITURE
STUDIO COUCHES

As Antique Coverlets Were Woven



Surrounded with fine examples of antique woven coverlets, this old loom is in the Arts and Industries Building of the U. S. National Museum. Such looms, usually homemade, were kept in most homes and used for making garments and other household articles as well as coverlets

Cold Weather Is Unearthing Old Woven Coverlets

Few Lucky Housewives Have Them
Are Relics of Early American Craft
Almost All Homes Had Own Looms

By Rae Lewis.

Here's chilly weather again, and it means for the housewife a renewed interest in warm and decorative bedspreads. She is very lucky if she can bring out of the mothballs an old woven coverlet or two.

Both because they are so attractive and are also examples of an early American craft, woven coverlets are much in demand these days, for there is a growing absorption in antiques and American arts.

Weaving, of course, goes back to the days when leaves were plaited and woven to make a garment or a thatched roof, but handweaving predominated from the early days of our Nation until the last century, largely because of necessity. Housewives wove all the garments for their families, bedclothing, hangings to keep out draughts, and numerous other articles.

Coverlets then were the expression of their artistry. It was often necessary for the living room to serve also as a bedroom and the prideful housewife wished the bedstead to have a coverlet proper for the eyes of guests. The very fact that coverlets were somewhat on the luxury side of life is the reason so many are preserved to us today.

Old Loom Shown Here

Although very large, a loom was found in almost every home. Many houses had a loom-room, while others used an attic or shed for weaving and spinning. Commercial weaving was done principally by men known as "master weavers" when they were especially skilled, artistic and reliable. A hand loom such as was then used is in the Arts and Industries Building of the U. S. National Museum.

The homespun yarn of linen or wool, after being spun and cleaned, bleached or dyed, was threaded into the loom from front to back and became the warp. Other yarn was put on shuttles and, run from side to side, became the woof, each thread forced into evenness with a batten.

Fine coverlets were made after the Jacquard loom became popular in the early part of the 1800's. Many of the power-woven coverlets deserve attention. Frequently they have dates, places and names woven into a corner, a practice of professional weavers who used their own names, that of the person ordering the coverlet, or the prospective owner. Orders were plentiful, for every mother wanted each child to have a woven coverlet in the wedding chest and, lacking a loom at home, the spun and dyed yarn was taken to the nearest weaver.

Designs Imaginative

Coverlet designs were all basically geometric; usually a section was drawn on paper to follow at the loom, and these drafts are prized today. Into them was poured all the ingenuity and artistry of the hard-working homemakers, doing the best with limited means, combining the colors with designs of lines, for the looms could make involved patterns. Fast dyes were homemade of indigo and madder, and other herbs or plants.

Borders were often entirely different and, especially during the patriotic eras, there were classic columns, eagles, flags and stars. Most coverlets were made in two pieces with a seam down the center, sometimes in three straight pieces. Most of the strips were 3 yards long and the coverlets varied in width from 84 to 88 inches, with borders from 10 to 14 inches. A few coverlets were all white. These vanities are prized now.

Among the coverlets at the Museum is one overshot pattern of Pine Bloom, made by Elizabeth Franklin, of Montross, Va., around 1800. Another, made about 1815, is also an overshot pattern, Lace and Compass modification, made by Mary Martin, of Stewart, Va.

6 Senses, Plus Nervous Reaction, Provide Stimuli for Our Bodies

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Prof. Sedgwick, of the department of zoology at Yale, used to tell the story of a young woman student who was very much surprised at all the things she found in an earthworm.

"What did you expect to find?" the professor asked.

"Oh!" she answered, "I thought it would be all worm."

We would be all worm were it not for our six senses that flood us with information about the outside world. We are what they make us, plus a little nervous reaction of our own to such stimuli.

They are quite individual in nature. Probably no two eyes are alike, seeing things in exactly the same colors and proportions. We sometimes find two painters who are somewhat alike but no two who are exactly alike. So the world must look different to all of us.

Strange World

When by some accident a person is deprived of one or more of his senses, it becomes a strange world. I have always felt from hearing Helen Keller speak that her world, for all the things that have been said in wonderment at her, is a totally different world from the real world.

The blind person's image of a tree is that the trunk is like a human torso and the arms and leaves are like clapping hands. The flowers are square.

Blind people and deaf people develop all sorts of compensations and science does not understand just how all these are accomplished. A blind person can walk across a room and tell when he passes through a sunbeam. This can be explained, of course, on the basis of feeling of warmth, but how can it be explained how blind children in a park could tell the colors of different flowers? Smell possibly comes to the rescue. But another explanation has been discovered. Sometimes a child has to feel a daisy to tell whether it is white or yellow. The petals differ in stiffness and texture.

A circus rider who leaped with her horse from a platform into a tank of water continued to do so after she became blind, and jumped off the horse at just the right moment. When asked to explain it, she said she felt the muscles of the horse tense as it neared the water.

But, we may have some other way of knowing about the external world, something that Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, of Duke University, calls extra-sensory perception.

The highly sensitive blind man knows things that cannot be explained on the basis of his feeling or his hearing or his smell. A deck of cards with certain symbols on them will be guessed over and over even though no touch is involved. We perhaps all employ this extra-sensory perception more than we think.

Today's Menu

By Alice Clayton,
Post Food Editor.

(Menus featuring week-end leftovers.)

BREAKFAST
Baked Apples, Cinnamon Syrup
Potato Pancakes Fried Scrapple
Poached Eggs
Buttered Whole Wheat Toast
Hot Coffee Milk for Children

LUNCHEON
Hot Roast Veal Sandwich
Brown Gravy
Hashed Browned Vegetables Cider
Spicy Doughnuts

DINNER
Cream of Broccoli Soup Croutons
Individual Pastry Pies of Minced Veal
Potato Balls and Pearl Onions
Squash Souffle Sauteed Mushrooms
Split Toasted Biscuits
Nectarine Honey
Tossed Salad Bowl, French Dressing
Hot Coffee Pumpkin Ice Cream

SPICY DOUGHNUTS

Mix 2-3 cup of dark sugar, 1-3 cup of molasses, 2 well-beaten eggs and 1 cup of sour milk. Beat for 2 minutes. Add the following ingredients, mixing lightly: 1 teaspoon of salt, 2 teaspons of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of ginger, ½ teaspoon of cloves, ¼ teaspoon of nutmeg, ½ teaspoon of vanilla, 2 tablespoons of melted fat, 6 cups of flour, 1 teaspoon of soda and 2 tablespoons of baking powder. Roll out soft dough until it is ½ inch thick. Cut out doughnuts and fry in deep, hot fat until doughnuts are well-browned. Drain. Dip in sugar when ready to serve.

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Dec. 4.

IT'S WONDERFUL what happens to these movie darlings when suddenly they haven't got those million-dollar contracts any more. Especially the foreign orchids like Garbo and Unser Marlene Dietrich. Suddenly they get soft and tractable and even human, for once more they have become actresses with a living to make, instead of hothouse deities press-agented out of all common sense.

ALICE HUGHES

I went to call on Dietrich the other day, and the comparison with the old sweeping queen of yesterday was astounding. Then she was a pampered goddess, harassed by poor pictures and bothered by bad publicity. She was a Marie Antoinette asking for the ax.

Well, she got it. And when I saw her the other day she was the nice, gentle German girl she always could be at her best—and looking very lovely, as usual. Why, she didn't even mind crossing her knees for the boy with the camera, to display those lithe over-trumpeted legs. Five years ago she would have smacked the ears off such a request.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Are you glad to know that our baby World's Fair is doing well out on the snow-swept Flushing swamps; that it is three-quarters finished now, and will be all ready by April 30? You don't care? Well, Grover Whalen and I care! The entertainment section is lagging a bit—just as I feared. The Culture will be all set, but the 1939 version of Sally Rand won't quite be ready. Oh, dear—some people get the queerest notions about fairs as educational factors. Our pappies learned the same thing about the Chicago show in 1893—but they seemed to remember that wicked Little Egypt, the dancer, all righty.

Wish you could see the majestic might of our costly snow plows and scoops working to get the heavy drifts out of midtown Manhattan these days! Really wonderful machines, working night and day, with 10,000 men on the job. A heavy snowfall literally paralyzes this place overnight. It is Nature's Mickey Finn.

Franchot Tone and Sylvia Sidney will play the leads in "Gentle People," a new play by Irwin Shaw. Two refugees from Hollywood—who really love to act out on the stage. Incidentally, the

This is the time of year when our big, burly and handsome cops turn out to be sweet, soft Santy Clauses. In the Bronx alone the constables are collecting 30,000 toys to give the poor kids of that huge borough. Always like to say a nice word for the cops. They have no cinch of a life, those boys.

Gene Tunney, the handsomest man who was ever champion heavyweight fighter, is being seen at all the better cultural events right now, such as ballets and so on. He and his wife, the former Polly Lauder, are one of the best-looking couples in any town you name.

Reducing Isn't As Hard as it Used to Be

Now Well-Ordered Affair With no Dangerous Hazards

By Ida Jean Kain.

Reducing isn't as hard as it used to be. Dieting used to be a drastic step with the outcome extremely doubtful even if you could last on it. Of course, it is no picnic now, but reducing has turned out to be a well-ordered affair with no hazards.

There is no danger of losing your health or your disposition, and it is reassuring to know that you can count on losing a definite number of pounds in a certain length of time. You can look forward with all the certainty in the world to weighing 2 pounds less by next Tuesday, 10 pounds less in three weeks from today.

Even though you dislike counting calories, you must give the method due credit. You know that in order to lose a pound of fat you must burn 4,000 calories of stored energy. Then you can easily estimate just how long it will take you to burn your excess on a diet supplying less than your actual calorie requirements.

Exercise Is Important

If you have a great deal of weight to lose, you could not keep reducing at too rapid a rate because your skin could not contract that fast. To look younger as you slim down, skin contraction must keep pace with the loss of fatty tissue. An abrupt loss of considerable weight leaves the skin loose and the tissues flabby. Give your skin a chance and reduce gradually so that it can adjust to a smaller size.

Exercise is important to the reducer for several reasons, the first being the part it plays in toning the skin. You must get your exercise if you are to reduce without a wrinkle. Then, too, exercise is necessary for the reduction of certain portions of the figure and for the development of other portions—call it streamlining!

The feeling of depression which is due to weakness of the musculature can be avoided by following a regular program of exercise. Those reasons are sufficient, it would seem, to induce any reducer to be faithful in her daily dozen, but there is still one more argument . . . muscle and fat cannot stay in the same place, and exercise helps to prevent the reaccumulation of fat.

Loses 83 Pounds

Regardless of how much weight you have to lose, never question but that you can lose it and feel and look better for having done so. Just to show you what can be done, here's an excerpt from a reducer in St. Louis, Mo.:

"I have been following your advice on reducing for the past eight months and I have lost 83 pounds. I did weigh 228 pounds and now I am down to 145. I feel better than ever before."

That kind of letter really appalls me. The reducer has done too well! But it does prove that reducing is not such a very difficult job, after all, if you would allow yourselves a little more time for it—18 months for as much as 85 pounds—and stick right to your diet and exercise.

BALANCED REDUCING MENU	CALORIES.
BREAKFAST	
Tomato juice, ½ glass	25
Crisp bacon, 2 strips	50
Toast, 1 slice	75
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
Total	250
LUNCHEON	
Scrambled eggs, 2	200
Stewed tomatoes	35
Chopped vegetable salad	25
Salted crackers, 2 double	50
Skim milk, 1 glass	80
Total	390
DINNER	
Roast lamb, 4x4x½ inches	200
Green peas, ½ cup	50
Parsley potato	125
Hot roll	100
Butter, 1 pat, ¼-inch thick	50
Slice of pineapple	100
Total	625
TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY..	1,265

New Draperies For Christmas

ENCHANTING swag draperies—shirred in a smart cornice effect. They're charming in ninon or voile, with the top drapery a dainty peach and the under drapery cinnamon brown. And you can easily make them.

Get an attractive fullness by cutting each curtain at least 1½ times the width of your window. The shirring you do just on the top drapery. Start 4 inches below the frilled heading for the curtain rod. Shirr six rows about one-half inch apart. Draw the threads so the shirred band will be on the exact width of the window.

For the dainty tieback on the top drapery, make five rows of shirring and sew onto a buckram band, as in diagram. Make the tieback for the under drapery the same way, but without shirring. Smart to have each tieback of the same color as its drapery.

Now hang your draperies on a double rod. And behold! You've turned a tired, wilted room into a fresh, gay one.

Our 40-page booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies," gives simple step-by-step directions and diagrams for making formal and cottage style curtains. Tells how to estimate fabric, cut, sew, finish and trim.

Send 15 cents in coins for our booklet, "Make Your Own Curtains and Draperies," to The Washington Post, Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

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The Shoreham

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Contact Woman

I.

I should like very much to loll in my over-stuffed chair for the evening,

Stick my nose in a book, escape from it all, and be frankly neurotic,

But no, I must rush, pant and stew to get to the Waddly's,

To the party they're giving to honor some bigwigs I really should meet,

For they might come in handy to know in my drive for advancement,

Then next week I really must do something nice for the Waddleys.

II.

That reminds me—I must somehow find time to write a letter tomorrow,

Expressing good wishes to dear old Herb Clipper, who's just been appointed

To that very fine job—it's a place influential—and a note might to tactful

To Elsie as well; Oh then, there's that luncheon at 1 at the Crystal,

For Angie Van Gilder (I wish I could miss it) then at night there's the symphony,

It's best to be seen there, often later it helps conversation.

III.

Now the next day is free—no, there's that big club tea and reception,

And one cannot afford to neglect one's own confreres in business,

That's the way you get jobs—through your friends and your buddies.

And then getting around helps to give you professional status,

But at night I will rest—no, I promised the Keenes to play contract,

She's a sweet little thing—he's got a future ahead—I must keep up that friendship.

IV.

Why the whole week is full—there's that big State reunion

On Friday—and you never can tell when you won't need the home folks,

And then the alumnae of dear old Iron Gate are having that luncheon

On Saturday—whatever you say, they've got good social standing,

Oh yes, and I'm taking Maude Trotter to tea—she has good New York connections

I'm terribly tired, why couldn't I have lived when mouse traps were sought for?

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PERFECT GIFT for her evenings-at-home. The long slim lines of the wrap-around model make it a graceful hostess coat. Washing only makes its lovely colors fresher. And the fabric — velvety soft cotton, is snug and warm for long winter evenings.

EASY PARKING SPACE

CIO Launches Drive on Cuts In WPA Rolls

Sees 1,200,000 Denied Work; Mead Attacks Ban on Men Over 40

A Nation-wide drive against cuts in WPA rolls was announced last night by the Congress of Industrial Organizations, while Senator-elect Mead (Democrat), of New York, said he would call for an investigation in the next Congress of discrimination by both private business and the Government against workers more than 40 years old.

Along relief and employment lines were these other activities yesterday:

The WPA, through Aubrey Williams, acting director, announced that one out of every 15 workers on WPA projects at the beginning of October left the rolls in the month, most of them voluntarily.

Unemployment benefit payments were shown by the Social Security Board to have declined in October, though the number of initial claims increased.

Lack of previous work experience was found by the WPA to be the chief obstacle faced by youths of today in findnig jobs.

C. I. O. Launches Drive

An article in the C. I. O. News, official organ of the John L. Lewis labor organization, said the WPA is reducing its rolls by not replacing workers absorbed by private industry. It charged also that in many cities local WPA administrators, "apparently without direct orders from Washington, are taking it upon themselves to make direct cuts on WPA and throw WPA workers off jobs even though they do not have any other work in prospect."

The reduction means destitution and hunger, the article continued, for hundreds of thousands of unemployed and is a blow to recovery because it diminishes purchasing power.

The C. I. O. attributed the curtailment to an effort to stretch out WPA's curent appropriation.

The campaign was announced by Ralph Hetzel, jr., unemployment director, in the name of the C. I. O committee on unemployment, headed by James B. Carey, secretary of the C. I. O.

1,200,000 Denied Work

The committee statement said there are "at least 600,000 unemployed who are certified as eligible to WPA and should have WPA jobs. There are at least as many more who, by all standards, should be so certified."

Mead, in defense of workers who have attained the 40-year mark, said "the Government itself, as an employer, Federal, State and municipal, seems to follow a general practice of setting an age deadline far below what seems reasonable or necessary."

He suggested, in a statement, that work projects be undertaken in which workers more than 40 would be given preference.

"The tragic feature about age discrimination in employment is the fact that it enters into the picture at an age when the average worker is at the height of his responsibilities in the way of rearing and educating his family," he said.

Job Payments Drop

The Social Security Board said unemployment benefit payments in October totaled $35,230,723, a decrease of 15.2 per cent.

Several States, the board said, "attributed the drop to improving employment conditions, although in a considerable number of cases exhaustion of wage credits was cited as an important factor."

New claims for payments increased 3.8 per cent in the month.

WPA's survey of youth in the labor market showed that 13,000 of the 15,700 persons interviewed have been seeking work or have obtained jobs since leaving school. More than 4,200 of the 13,000 reported they had experienced personal difficulties, chiefly lack of work experience, in addition to such general difficulties as "no jobs," "the depression" and others.

"You can't get a job unless you have had experience—and you can't get experience unless you have a job," they reported in the survey.

G. M. and Union Resume Efforts to Settle Flint Strike

Detroit, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Officials of General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers tonight resumed negotiations in hope of working out a solution of a strike at the corporation's Fisher Body Plant in Flint and averting a shutdown of the vast Buick plant tomorrow.

The negotiations failed to reach an agreement in an earlier meeting today. Both sides refused to comment except that they were "hopeful of a solution."

The strike at the Fisher plant resulted when the U. A. W. A. Flint Local, No. 581, charged that Plant Manager George C. Patterson walked out on wage negotiations for employes in the stamping unit. The plant's 6,400 employes struck and it was feared that unless settlement is reached tonight the Buick plant will be forced to close tomorrow for lack of supplies. Closing of the Buick plant would force an additional 10,000 men out of work. The final assembly line at Buick, employing 3,000 men, already is down.

Rev. Mr. Palmer Giving Course for Clergymen

The Rev. Leon C. Palmer, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Birmingham, Ala., and director of religious education for the Diocese of Alabama, is conducting a course of lectures at the College of Preachers, Mount Saint Albans. Representatives of 16 dioceses of the Episcopal church are attending.

The Rev. Mr. Palmer, for ten years general secretary of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, is executive secretary of the National Parent-Teacher Fellowship.

ROOF LEAK? NA. 4370 GICHNER!

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"Her mother picked him, but she put her foot down and insisted on picking the gown!"

CIO Stockmen End Strike in Chicago Yards

40 Return to Work After Firm Agrees to Written Contract

By the United Press.

Chicago, Dec. 4.—Livestock handlers affiliated with the Congress of Industrial Organization today terminated a strike which had paralyzed the world's largest livestock market since November 21.

The first shift of between 40 and 50 men began entering stockyards gates at 4 p. m. and immediately began watering and feeding stock.

Henry Johnson, organizer for the packing house workers organizing committee, said union men voted unanimously to return to work after officials of the Union Stockyards & Transit Co. agreed to enter into a written contract.

"Historic Victory"

He described the company decision as an "historic victory" for workers in the meat packing industry.

Johnson said the company would be given ten days in which to reach the written agreement.

"If an agreement isn't reached by that time we'll call the men out again," he said.

He said "approximately 15 men" affiliated with the American Federation of Labor also would be given ten days in which to switch their affiliation to the C. I. O.

The C. I. O. Union accused A. F. of L. men of attempting to "scab" while the strike was in progress.

A. F. of L. men failed in an attempt to break the strike last week.

Will Recognize C. I. O.

The company, in an emergency conference with State and Federal labor conciliators, union leaders and Mayor Edward J. Kelly late Saturday agreed to:

Recognize the C. I. O. as sole and exclusive bargaining agent for all employes in the appropriate bargaining unit.

Continue negotiations on the union demands regarding wages, hours, working conditions and other conditions of employment.

Sign a written mutual agreement as result of such negotiations.

Kelly joined mediation attempts after members of the Chicago Livestock Exchange, commission men who buy from the farmer and sell to the great packing companies, complained they were losing $40,000 a week as result of the strike.

O. T. Henkle, vice president and general manager of the yards, said operations would return to normal as quickly as commission men could notify farmers of the renewed operations.

Death Valley Mystery

A Death Valley mystery recorded in the soft mud of geologic time some millions of years ago has been brought to light. These footprints include those of American camels, stubby-legged pigs and one-toed horses.

Tourist Trade Ranks High

The tourist trade is ranked high by many States. Florida ranks it first and four States place it second as a potential source of income.

'Son James' To Be Official In Movie Firm

Jimmy

Continued from Page 1.

member of his father's secretarial staff in 1937.

Despite his business activities, young Roosevelt also has found time for politics although he never has been a candidate for office. In the Presidential campaigns of 1932 and 1936 he made several speeches for his father and the Democratic ticket.

Failed at University

Like his father, he attended Groton preparatory school and Harvard University. Unlike his father, he was not graduated at Harvard, however. He spent four years there, flunked languages and quit in June, 1930, to marry Betsey Cushing, daughter of a Boston physician. They have two small daughters.

Jimmy went into the insurance business even before he finished his schooling. After leaving Harvard, he entered Boston University law school and also worked as an insurance man—for $25 a week.

About a year later, the Southern Corporation took over the business and made him a vice president at $15,000 a year. Three months later another firm took charge and Jimmy became a broker. About that time he met John Sargent and they organized their own firm, Roosevelt & Sargent.

Pressure Profits Charged

The new firm became highly successful. One of the larger policies it handled was a $2,500,000 one on the life of George Washington Hill, president of the American Tobacco Co.

This last summer Jimmy's insurance career was the subject of a magazine discussion. A writer (Alva Johnston, in the Saturday Evening Post) reported estimates that young Roosevelt's income had ranged from $250,000 to $2,000,000 a year. The writer said in a public statement later that young Roosevelt's own figures indicated his firm had obtained more than $500,000 in commissions "from great corporations which, because of their relations to the Government, are especially subject to political pressure."

In another magazine (Collier's), Jimmy published income tax records to show that from 1933 to 1937, inclusive, his income ranged from $27,714 to $49,167 annually, totaling $172,978 in the five years.

He said he had not solicited or accepted a dollar of insurance after coming to Washington to join his father's staff.

Jute Valuable to India

India, where most of the world's jute is grown, is again making a large increase in the acreage of this profitable crop.

Machines Hit Peru Labor

While the construction boom in Peru continues, the number of men employed is being reduced by increased use of machinery.

Morton Luchs, Civic Leader, Builder, Dies

Prominent in D. C. Real Estate Field For Thirty Years

Morton J. Luchs, 54, vice president of Shannon & Luchs Construction Co. and long a Washington civic leader, died yesterday at his home, 2844 Connecticut avenue northwest, after a brief illness.

MR. LUCHS

A lifelong resident of the District, Mr. Luchs had been prominent in local real estate circles for more than 30 years. Following his graduation in 1900, he joined the firm of Stone & Fairfax. Five years later he collaborated with Herbert T. Shannon to form the firm of Shannon & Luchs.

Founder of Board

One of the founders of the Washington Real Estate Board, of which he was president in 1936 and 1937, he fought consistently for legislation protecting the public and realty brokers.

His efforts culminated in an act of Congress establishing the Washington Real Estate Commission and the realty licensing law.

Mr. Luchs was a pioneer in the development of real estate subdivisions in the District, organizing the Burleith, Wrenwood Forest and Rollingwood sections. In addition, he sponsored the park-and-shop idea and established the first area of this type, at Connecticut avenue and Porter streets northwest.

Active in Charity

Monuments to the realtor's activity in the downtown area are the Medical Building at Eighteenth and I streets, which he sponsored, and the Capital Garage, Thirteenth and New York avenue.

Mr. Luchs was well known for his charity work. Besides work on the Community Chest and various Jewish charities, he was active in working for minimum wage and relief legislation, now an actuality in the District.

Mr. Luchs was long a member of the Washington executive committee and the District Board of Trade. Organizer of the Woodmont Country Club, he was its president for 12 years.

Had Retired

Mr. Luchs was a member of Harmony Lodge of Masons and of the Almas Temple of the Mystic Shrine. He was active in the Connecticut Avenue Citizens Association and the Washington Chapter of the B'Nai B'Rith.

Mr. Luchs retired from active participation in Shannon & Luchs about a year ago, leaving its operation in the hands of William E. and Herbert T. Shannon, and Frank J. Luchs.

Besides his son, he leaves his wife, Ernestine Luchs; his father, Joseph Luchs; two brothers, Sylvan and Wallace Luchs, and a daughter, Mrs. David Legume, all of Washington.

The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from the home. Burial will be in Washington Jewish Cemetery.

James A. Edgerton Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for James A. Edgerton, who died suddenly at his home Saturday, will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in All Souls Unitarian Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Dr. Emmet Fox, well-known author and lecturer, will deliver a eulogy.

Among the honorary pallbearers for Mr. Edgerton will be Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, Huston Thompson, former special assistant to the Attorney General; former Representative W. D. Jamieson, of Ohio; Strickland Gillilan, Benjamin McKelway, managing editor of the Evening Star; Charles F. Anderson; Elmer E. Rogers, national secretary of the Scottish Rite, and Dr. William L. Robins.

Burial will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Turkey by the Ton

Approximately 3,300 pounds of turkey are being prepared for the annual turkey dinner Wednesday and Thursday at the parish hall of the Sacred Heart Church, Sixteenth street and Park road, from 4:30 to 8 p. m. Parish members expect 2,000 guests daily.

Kidnaped Girl Recovers

Kidnap

Continued from Page 1.

completely silent as she posed with her sister, father and mother.

Police made no attempt to question her and said they intended to wait until they had the consent of her physician.

State and county officers continued yesterday to search the country surrounding Oxon Hill in an effort to find the black-bodied truck used by the three men to carry the girl away. Their efforts were unsuccessful.

Mary was returning to her home on Box road with her sister, Lucy, 15, Wednesday afternoon when she was grabbed by three men in a truck. Lucy ran to her home and spread the alarm.

Thirty hours later—late Thursday—Mary staggered home, clad in a slip. She was exhausted and hysterical. She said she had been held in a shack, and had been brought to within a short distance of her home by the kidnapers.

William Brown, father of the girl, an employe of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, told reporters yesterday that he had talked to police and that they had given him no new information.

Suffrage Meeting

The Citizens Conference on District Suffrage will hold a joint meeting of the executive committee of the camaign council and the resolutions committee tomorrow on the sixth floor of 1317 H street northwest, at 8 p. m.

Last Rites Planned Tomorrow for Mrs. Guilfoyle

Requiem mass for Mrs. Madeleine Felicity Guilfoyle, 64, wife of John T. Guilfoyle, former superintendent of the engraving division of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be celebrated at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Nativity Catholic Church. Mrs. Guilfoyle died Saturday after a 3-month illness.

A native of New York City, Mrs. Guilfoyle came to Washington when her husband joined the bureau at the outbreak of the World War, after traveling extensively in Europe and asia.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Guilfoyle leaves a son, Gerard Guilfoyle, a patent lawyer, of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Madeleine Maldonado, of Bogata, Columbia. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery.

U.D.C. to Hold 35th Convention

The District division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, will open its thirty-fifth annual convention at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Confederate Memorial Hall, under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. Sievens Pendexter, president.

Mrs. Maud Howell Smith will conduct a memorial service for members who have died in the last year. The Rev. John W. Rustin will offer a prayer and Mrs. Fannie Shreve Heartsill, accompanied by Mrs. Vance Jones, will sing "Confederate Requiem," written for the U. D. C. by Virginia Frazier Boyle. At the evening session, at which an invocation will be given by Mrs. W. O. Owen, chaplain, a procession of color-bearers will be followed by reports of chapter presidents and election of officers.

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Yardley Bath Set

- *Eau de Toilette*
- *Dusting Powder*
- *Lavender Meal*
- *Lavender Soap*

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Fragrant accessories for the bath. A nest of dainty lavender-scented Yardley creations in a handsome gift box.

A. For the men in your life. Handsomely packaged gift set containing shaving bowl, after-shave lotion, and talcum. **2.85**

B. The luxury bath set containing generous sizes of Yardley's bath powder, eau de toilette, lavender meal and soap. **6.60**

C. Fit for a queen! Yardley's gift box of eau de toilette, face powder, soap, sachet and compact. **$5**

D. An aristocrat of gift sets. Contains Yardley's eau de toilette, talcum, face powder and soap. **3.25**

E. Four lavender luxuries at a modest price. Yardley's eau de toilette, talcum, sachet and soap. **1.85**

F. Complete packaged Set containing shaving bowl, after shaving lotion, talcum and hair tonic. **3.75**

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

YOKEL IN MANHATTAN

New York, Dec. 5.

When I used to visit New York as a boy, it was the real Capital of the United States. Washington was a vague, distant place, something like the Metropolitan Museum, which New Yorkers seldom thought about and no one except tourists ever visited.

John D. . . . genteel gayety

* * * *

Now New York is a sort of recreational and industrial suburb of Washington; an hour away by plane; the two towns exchange 70,000 phone calls a month, and Washington is never out of a New York bigshot's mind long. Now Washington is the Capital, for better or for worse.

* * * *

But New York still must be visited, even after a boy grows up . . . Always something new.

They've devised, for example, at the International Casino, the labor-saving device of the year. Each guest gets a little wooden stick with a wooden ball on the end of it, to tinkle against glasses and bottles in lieu of handclaps.

Maybe the nude show leaves the men but especially the ladies) too full of lethargy for genuine hand-made applause.

"—skating chez John D., jr."

My favorite spot in Manhattan right now is the sunken skating rink in Rockefeller Plaza. It's a trifle fancier than the pond where I used to skate on the first thin ice out in Iowa. But it has a flawless log cabin tucked away in the evening shadows of the 65-story building across the street, and if you get chilled you can warm up with $5 worth of crepes Suzette and brook trout in a gilded restaurant next door named for Louis XIV.

Be sure and bring your skates.

* * * *

Since the Rockefellers entered the amusement game they've exercised a genteel and decorous influence upon it which (alas) doesn't extend far beyond their own bailiwick. Around the Center, though, which is the island's tourist Mecca, as the Woolworth Building used to be, the Rockefeller boys keep everything on a high plane of subdued grandeur.

The place runs as elegantly as if staffed with Rockefeller butlers.

* * * *

New Yorkers just back from Europe are convinced that the United States of Europe are now taking shape under Hitler. In this new federation Germany will be the controlling state, much as Prussia was the dominant state in the German confederation.

* * * *

The U. S. of Europe will include every nation on the continent except possibly France and Russia, so think the thoughtful returned travelers. This, of course, is the same U. S. of Europe which Napoleon almost engineered, once upon a time; and under the proper auspices it wouldn't be a bad thing at all.

5.

"—wild game for New Yorkers"

Within a brassie shot of Rockefeller Center is a butcher shop displaying whole sheep, fleece and all, hanging head down in the window. The window is also garnished with dead pheasants and wild duck, and it is an enchanting sight to see a plump dowager, walking her dog on a leash, stop to peer at the sheep, perhaps the first one she's seen since she was a girl in Ohio.

Some New Yorkers mistake the sheep for wild game; maybe reindeer. Venison!

* * * *

Before a hinterlander can know New York, he must do a little leg work; it can't be absorbed from taxicabs, busses—or subways. I'd recommend that tourists cross Manhattan Island at the principal crosstown arteries on foot, from the Hudson to the East River on Fifty-seventh, Forty-second, Thirty-fourth and Fourteenth streets, and if possible also on Houston and on the Cortland-Wall street route.

* * * *

This, perhaps augmented by a little exploration of the Eighty-sixth street route across Central Park, 110th street north of the park, and 125th street from river to river through Harlem, will send you home with a mental image of the city which not one tourist in a thousand ever carries away; and it will be a valuable research into the stratification of American life.

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Dynamite May Be Used For College Ceremony

Westminster, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—A dynamite blast may be an added attraction, as well as a necessity, at ground-breaking ceremonies for the new men's dormitory and field house at Western Maryland College Friday night.

Dr. Fred G. Holloway, president of the college, said dynamite would be used instead of a shovel to turn the earth if the ground remained frozen. Such a blast, he recalled, was necessary to break ground for a field house at Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa.

State Bureau Merger Urged For Virginia

Dr. Spicer Suggests Consolidation of Units Under Control of Single Director

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4.—Dr. George W. Spicer, University of Virginia professor of political science, suggests in a magazine article the consolidation of closely associated State departments.

Writing in the current issue of the Commonwealth, State Chamber of Commerce publication, Dr. Spicer proposed that the new units be headed by a single director answerable directly to the Governor.

He maintained that the Unemployment Compensation Commission, Department of Labor and State Industrial Commission should be welded into a single department of industrial relations.

He also proposed consolidation of four units of the Department of Finance: the Division of Accounts and Control, the Division of the Treasurer, the Division of Motor Vehicles and the Division of Purchase and Printing.

Dr. Spicer noted that while the General Assembly act of 1927 grouped together the "Department of Conservation and Development, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the Commissioner of Fisheries and called them a department, there has been no single head and no effective provision for co-ordinating their activities."

Services Held For Miss Smith At Berryville

Teacher Victim of Paralysis; Was Daughter of Cleric

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 4.—Funeral services were conducted today at Berryville, Va., for Miss Agnes Pickett Smith, 49, member of a prominent Clarke County family who died in the Woman's Hospital in Baltimore from effects of paralysis.

She was a daughter of the Rev. William D. Smith, D. D., former rector of Christ Episcopal Church in this city. For a number of years she had been instructor at St. Timothy's School at Catonsville, Md.

In addition to her father, she is survived by three sisters, Miss Jacquelline Smith, of Christchurch, Va.; Mrs. Sidney Dean, of Norwell, Mass., and Mrs. Woodhull Baker, of Winchester, and by a brother, William D. Smith, jr., of Christchurch. Two half-brothers, Holmes Conrad Smith, of Washington, and Nelson Smith, of Christchurch, also survive.

William M. Powell

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. for William Mitchell Powell, 22, of Fredericksburg, who died here yesterday.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Powell, of Stafford; his wife and a daughter, Evelyn Christine; five sisters, Mrs. Murray Sullivan, Mrs. Kenneth Fralick, Mrs. Sanford White, Miss Susie Powell, all of Stafford, and Miss Zelda Powell, of this city; and five brothers, Orvid, Chandler, Nelson and Thomas Powell, of Stafford, and Milton Powell, of Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Etta Rodgers

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 4.—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Mrs. Etta Elizabeth Rodgers, 43, who died yesterday.

She is survived by two sons, Archie and Thomas Rodgers; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Cosby; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Billingsley, Mrs. Pearl Baker and Mrs. Mabel Boutchyard, all of Fredericksburg, and a brother, George Nash, of Newport News.

William C. Donnelly

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—William C. Donnelly, 69, general supervisor of time service for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, died last night at Sinai Hospital here after a brief illness.

Donnelly had been in charge of watch and clock inspection throughout the B. & O. system since 1922.

He was born and educated in Cumberland.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Alice Fullwood Donnelly; two daughters, Miss Harriett Donnelly and Mrs. H. C. Fowler, and a son, Clifford Donnelly, all of Baltimore.

Funeral services will be held here Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

Fisherman's Body Found; Another Missing

Suffolk, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—After an all-day search of Chuckatuck Creek today for Willie Daniels, of Reed's Ferry, and Lewis Pardey, of Isle of Wight, whose boat awash with an overload of shad, was found on the creek, Sheriff Frank Culpepper and his deputies and helpers this afternoon found the body of Pardey at the bottom of the creek.

Daniels had not been found when darkness fell, and further search was postponed until tomorrow.

Tribute Paid to Dead

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 4.—P. J. McGinley, of Wheeling, W. Va., exalted ruler of the lodge there, was the speaker this afternoon at the local Elks Lodge of Sorrow held at the Elks Home and open to the public

Members dying within the past year whose memories were recalled were George W. Coffinbarger, William F. Fiery, Harry S. Thompson, H. D. Sperow, C. Ward Nicklin and Harry S. Miller.

Boom Launched

SENATOR TYDINGS

Calvert Group Booms Tydings For President

Club Is Organized By Senator's Friends At North Beach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 4.—A "Tydings for President Club" has just been launched in Calvert County at North Beach, by a large group of Calvert County voters.

M. J. Lane, Mayor of North Beach, has been named president of the new club, which claims to be the first in the State.

Several hundred other clubs will be formed throughout the State and plans are being laid for the formation of similar clubs in every county in the State. Prince Georges County and Solomons Island are expected to organize right away. Other officers are Bernard Loveless, Ralph Fisher, Millard Ward, Ralph Davis, vice presidents; Samuel Cockrell, secretary; John Burdite, treasurer.

70th Birthday Is Celebrated by Retired Jurist

Frederick, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Judge Hammond Urner, chief jurist of the Sixth Judicial Circuit and a member of the Court of Appeals, observed quietly today his seventieth birthday, marking his retirement from the bench after 29 years' service.

His term, with yet another year to run, will be filled by a fellow Republican, Edward S. Delaplaine, 45-year-old Frederick attorney, historian and vice president of the State Bar Association, appointed yesterday by Gov. Nice.

Judge Urner, who has followed the legal profession for 47 years, had no comment to make today upon his retirement from the bench. He will be honored soon at a banquet to be given by the Frederick County Bar Association.

He presided over his last case Saturday—a case in equity which he heard with Associate Judge Arthur Willard.

U. S. Seeks to Improve Dairy Farm Efficiency

Agriculture Department scientists are seeking means to enable farmers and processors to operate at such efficiency as would make possible greater per capita consumption of milk and dairy products to "enhance both the economic welfare of the dairy farmers and the nutritional welfare of the people of the United States," it is said in the annual report of O. E. Reed, chief, Bureau of Industry.

The report says that dairy prices are too low for profit on many milk prdoucing farms; that low prices bear heavy on the operators of the lowest efficiency, since their costs per unit of production are highest.

"The opportunity for greater efficiency lies largely in breeding cows which will produce more milk in return for a given amount of feed, and in the use of more and better roughage crops to reduce feeding costs," it was said.

Hunters Bag 14 Bucks In Worcester County

Snow Hill, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—Deer hunters in Worcester County bagged 14 wild bucks, ranging from 136 pounds to 200 pounds in weight, during the first 2½ days of the season, reports to deputy game wardens showed today.

Some sixty sportsmen engaged in deer hunting in this county Thursday, Friday and Saturday, with Chief Deputy Game Warden Richard T. Norris and District Deputies E. C. Kerns and Charles E. Hill, keeping close tabs on the hunt.

Md. Grocers Select Salisbury for Session

Westminster Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—The State Board of the Independent Retail Food Distributors of Maryland, at a business session here today, selected Salisbury as the site for the organization's annual convention next spring.

The Eastern Shore city was selected after Harry J. Walker, of Baltimore, secretary-manager of the association, had read bids for the convention from Salisbury City officials and the Salisbury Independent Retail Grocers' Association.

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Maryland Jurist Ends Life by Gun

Wife, Mother-in-Law And Employe Fail to Stop Suicide Of Judge Gorsuch

By the Associated Press.

Fork, Md., Dec. 4.—Magistrate Harry D. Probert, of Kingsville, returned a verdict of suicide today after Judge J. Fletcher H. Gorsuch, jr., of the Third Judicial Circuit, died of a shotgun wound in the head.

The magistrate was told that Mrs. Gorsuch, her mother, Mrs. E. H. Patenall, and a hired man, William Oettel, tired to restrain the judge, but he eluded them, ran to the second floor of his home here and discharged a shotgun into his forehead.

Judge Gorsuch, elected November 8, took the oath of office Saturday. Friends of the family said he had been depressed for about a year and that his new responsibilities seemed to weigh upon him heavily.

The first intimation of his intent came when the jurist's 5-year-old son, sitting with him downstairs, cried out: "Daddy, put down that gun!"

Mrs. Gorsuch and Mrs. Patenall rushed downstairs from an upper floor and saw the judge with a shot. They tried to take it away from him gun in his hands, Probert was told, and in the struggle it was discharged, the load striking the living room wall.

Judge Gorsuch snatched another gun from a rack, but the two women wrenched it from him. Picking up a third gun, he ran up the stairs.

Oettel, the hired man, coming in answer to Mrs. Patenall's call, started after the judge, tripped on a rug and recovered to find himself staring into a gun barrel, with Gorsuch poised on a landing shouting:

"Don't come any farther, or I'll kill you!"

With that, the judge ran to the second floor. A shot rang out and his body tumbled back to the landing.

He was pronounced dead by Dr. C. F. Hudson, a neighbor.

Gorsuch, son of a well-known Baltimore County physician, studied law at the University of Maryland, served one term in the Legislature and was for several years counsel to the Baltimore County treasurer.

A Democrat and a running mate of Frederick Lee Coburn, he campaigned on a factional ticket. He and Coburn unseated Associate Judges William H. Lawrence and John A. Robinson, Republican incumbents, in the last election.

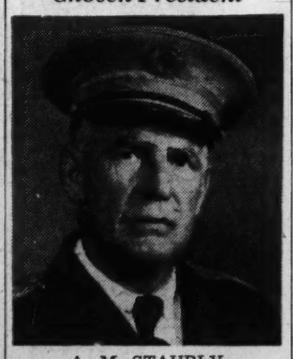
Bethlehem, Md., Making Bid for Yuletide Fame

Bethlehem, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—A brisk demand was reported today for the special Christmas cachet of letters and cakes that will be mailed from this little Caroline County town, bearing the postmark "Bethlehem."

Moving spirit behind the plan to put the name of this town of 150 on a par with such places as Santa Claus, Ind., is Margaret Ann Chambers, 15-year-old daughter of Max Chambers, of Preston, who is a hobbyist of note.

Miss Chambers, a high school junior, whose hobby is stamp collecting, is busy sorting an influx of requests for Bethlehem's first Christmas cachet. Envelopes in which the mail will go out will be printed in three colors and will bear scenes of the nativity.

Chosen President



A. M. STAUBLY,

of Martinsburg, W. Va., former president of the Cumberland Valley Volunteer Firemen's Association, Saturday was elected president of Ryneal Hose Company, No. 1, of Martinsburg. Other officers are G. W. S. Carper, vice president; John Ritenour, recording secretary; Adam Demory, treasurer; Charles Keplinger, financial secretary; Wesley Shockey, captain, and the Rev. A. M. Gluck, chaplain

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Film Notables Attend Langley Field Military Ball

Irene Hervey and Allen Jones, movie celebrities, pictured above, were honor guests at a benefit fair and military ball held Saturday night at the gymnasium at Langley Field, Va. Miss Hervey, in private life Mrs. Jones, stood by as Gov. Price placed the fair crown upon the head of Miss Mary Watkins Ayler, of Hilton, Va.

Clews Given To Police in Hit-Run Death

Officer Convinced He Is on Trail of Responsible Party

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Md., Dec. 4.—State Patrolman N. J. W. Lloyd said today he was pursuing two anonymous tips as to the identity of the driver of a hit-run automobile that killed Samuel Edward McLane, 73, on November 28.

"I have checked one angle of the new information received and I am convinced I am on the trail of the person whose automobile killed McLane," Lloyd said.

McLane died in a Salisbury hospital soon after he was found on the Berlin-Ocean City highway near here amid the wreckage of a bicycle he had been riding. A coroner's jury returned an open verdict Saturday.

Air Bombing Squadron Transferred to Norfolk

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The transfer of Squadron VP-12, long-range patrol bombing unit, now at the North Island (Calif.) Naval Air Station, to the Norfolk Naval Air Station, will bring to Hampton Roads a dozen more of these huge flying boats and increase the personnel here by between 130 and 150 officers and men, including ground crews.

The transfer is to be made effective January 9, but Capt. P. N. L. Bellinger, commandant of the Norfolk Naval Air Station, said today that the planes would not arrive before March 20.

Cupid Enjoys Record Year at Winchester

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Dec. 4.—Previous records for marriage licenses issued in this city already have been broken with yet another month of the year to elapse before final figures are available, records in the office of City Clerk M. Smith indicated.

Thus far this year 316 licenses have been issued, the majority of them to couples from other States. Last year at the same time the total was 281.

Chiropodists Seek Places in Army, Navy

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Virginia Pedic Association at the closing session of its convention here today voted indorsement of a bill to be presented to Congress which calls for employment of chiropodists in all branches of the Army and Navy.

Announcement was made that Richmond has been chosen by the Midatlantic Pedic Association, embracing the District of Columbia, Maryland, North Carolina and Virginia, as the site for the annual convention next May.

Community Club Joins in Protest of Postoffice Site

Denton, Md., Dec. 4 (AP).—The Denton Community Club added its voice today to protests against erection of the new postoffice building on the Public Square.

The women club members adopted a resolution favoring "preserving the courthouse square intact for the sake of beauty."

Copies will be forwarded to the county commissioners, the town commissioners and the General Assembly.

Numerous protests arose after the county commissioners gave the Government the east side of the square—the town's only park area—for the postoffice building site.

Many citizens have signed a petition protesting erection of the building on the square and there has been talk of seeking an injunction if other measures fail.

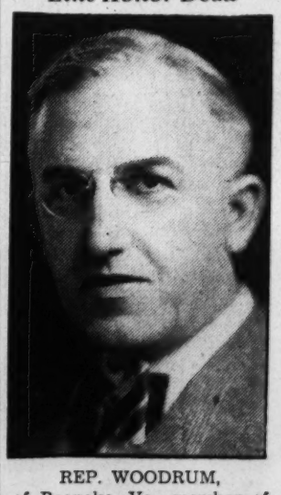
Film Society to Revive 'The Big Parade'

The Film Society of Washington will sponsor a revival of the World War film "The Big Parade" Wednesday at 8:30 p. m. in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. Produced in 1925 by King Vidor, it is being revived through co-operation of the Museum of Modern Art Film Library of New York.

Town Given Building

Middleburg, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Paul Mellon, Pittsburgh financier and Sportsman, has given the town of Middleburg a home here for use as a health center. The spacious three-story brick residence formerly was the home of the late J. Walter Cochran.

Elks Honor Dead



REP. WOODRUM,

of Roanoke, Va., member of Congress from the Sixth Virginia District, was the principal speaker yesterday at exercises held in memory of departed members of Winchester Lodge, B. P. O. E.

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Labor Board Orders Election At Va. Plant

Concern Also Told to Reinstate 3 Ousted Factory Workers

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered the reinstatement of three employes of Pulaski, Va., and directed that an election be held within 15 days to determine whether employes desire to be represented by the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local Union No. 1862 (A. F. L.), for purposes of collective bargaining.

The board dismissed the complaint as to six other employes of the company. However, the company was ordered to cease and desist from discouraging union membership by laying off, discharging, demoting, refusing to reinstate or otherwise discriminating against employes because of union membership, and from otherwise interfering with employes in the exercise of their right to selforganization and collective bargaining.

Hollywood Library Group Meets Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 4.—A meeting of the Hollywood Library Association will be held tomorrow night at Hollywood.

J. J. Maish, State director of recreation, and F. Springer of the WPA office of Frederick, will be present to address the meeting and discuss phases of the recreation project in St. Mary's County. Mrs. Dorothy McWilliams is county supervisor. An election of officers of the association will also be held at this meeting.

Sportsmen's Exhibit Slated for February

Baltimore, Dec. 4 (AP).—An abundance of game and fish exhibits, designed to appeal especially to sportsmen, will feature the 1939 North American Sports, Garden and Outdoor Life Show, Talbott Denmead, chairman of the sportsmen's committee, said today.

The show, sponsored by the Maryland Outdoor Life Federation, Inc., will be held February 17-25 in the Fifth Regiment Armory, scene of last year's show.

3 Injured in Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Dec. 4.—Three persons were taken to the Loudoun County Hospital this afternoon as a result of a collision of two automobiles on the Aldie Pike, near Leesburg. In one car were Miss Ruth Bryant, of Herndon, who suffered a broken leg, and Ralph Coe, of Washington, a broken arm. Amanuel Ellis, colored, of Hamilton, in another car, was seriously injured.

Closed Areas Protested by Oyster Men

Maryland Dredgers Say They Face Ruin Unless Permitted to Use Banned Fields

By the Associated Press.

Princess Anne, Md., Dec. 4.—With the approach of the Christmas season, which usually provides the largest market, and with prices and catches still low, captains of oyster dredge boats in this section are protesting the continued closure of upper bay areas to dredgers.

Hodson White and Robert Webster, seafood experts of Deals Island and Chance, said the Somerset County fleet, numbering about 100 vessels, were obtaining catches ranging from only 25 to 40 bushels a day, less than enough to pay expenses.

Watermen not only would like a chance to try their luck on areas now being reserved, but are complaining the conservation commission is being too strict in its enforcement of the cull law.

"If the conservation commission is reserving areas awaiting the upturn of the market, how long do they expect to wait?" asked Capt. Slifford Webster, of Deals Island.

"Oysters are worth 35 to 40 cents per bushel now—little eonugh, to be sure—but if we don't make our catch for Christmas market now, we never will make it this year and we will have nothing but debts for our season's outfit."

Capt. Frank Daniels, also commanding a Deals Island dredge boat, said:

"There is an area in the upper bay—and which has never been used for seed purposes—scattered with small lumps, or small natural rocks, where the oysters are plentiful and in fine condition.

"The stock there runs from 3 to 5 inches—all selects practically. The commission holds it closed. If we can't get those oysters, our year's work is a failure. And that's mighty hard on our families.

"The area is from Seven-Foot Knoll Lighthouse to Craighill Lighthouse, running to Tolchester. Our dredge boats there, we know, could make 125 bushels a day, but we are ordered out—and that's all of it."

Thieves Loot Judge's Safe At Stafford

$80 Taken; Police Seeking Pair Who Threatened Cleric

By the Associated Press.

Stafford Courthouse, Va., Dec. 4.—A safe in the office of Trial Justice R. H. L. Chichester was robbed of approximately $80 here last night.

Police said the safe door was open but showed no signs of having been forced. The only clew was a shirt, supposedly left by the robbers.

Stafford officers also sought two rought-looking men who they said threatened to shoot the Rev. M. L. Lambert, Methodist minister, at his home here early today if he did not give them money.

The men attracted Mr. Lambert from his bed by tapping on the window. During the conversation with the men, Mr. Lambert said he jumped quickly away from the window and went to the second floor to get a gun. When he returned they were gone.

Officers did not connect the men with the robbery.

Dr. Bardin to Talk

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Va., Dec. 4.—Dr. James C. Bardin, professor of Romanic languages at the University of Virginia, will lecture to members of the Waynesboro Woman's Club tomorrow afternoon on "The Background of the Spanish Conflict." Dr. Bardin has traveled extensively in Spain and is recognized as an authority on Spanish and Latin-American affairs.

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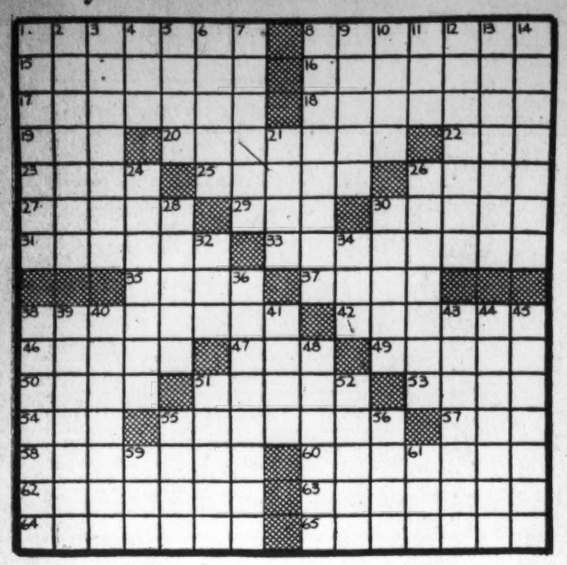
Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS.

1 Moves with noisy activity
8 Discarded
15 Of early origin
16 Act of reating
17 Stage hangings and accessories
18 To Perturb
19 Slight taste
20 Seek to induce
22 English street roisterer
23 Division of the shield; her
25 Deficiences
26 Spanish rivers
27 Put off going
29 Electrical unit of reluctance
30 Place where an action has occurred
31 Drowsy
33 Female devil
35 Cut off the tops of
37 Duration
38 Becamed fixed
42 Seats of a church
46 Players' stakes
47 Friction with pressure
49 Becomes dry
50 Native village: Africa
51 Justifies
53 Clangs
54 Urban inhabitant
55 Cooked dishes off eggs, etc.
57 Greek letter
58 A great circle
60 Cartilaginous
62 Place where something branches off
63 Aquatic herbivorous mammal
64 Planters
65 Blundering

DOWN.

1 Crops out as a vein
2 Hooked
3 Royal mace
4 Metallic element
5 Dregs
6 Wrap up
7 Character of writing
8 Made small sharp noises
9 A shield
10 Rod to hold meat for roasting
11 To count: Eng.
12 Sugar compound
13 Blandly inane
14 Strips the skin from a whale
21 Frosted
24 Built
26 Renovated
28 Belgian city
30 Wishes of a person
32 Thither
34 Chart
36 Turns aside
38 Bottle carriers in glass manufacturing
39 Outmoded
40 Natural height
41 Combat between persons
43 Short air
44 More peaceful
45 Endeavored
48 Point of junction in the skull
51 Love-making
52 Stalk of grain
55 Nebraskan Indian
56 Become submerged
59 Added to
61 Slice with motions

SOLUTION OF SATURDAY'S PUZZLE.

Copyright, 1938.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, December 5 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WMAL 476M-630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M—1,230KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Doll House.....	Art Brown	.....	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	.....	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	News	.....	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	Art Brown.....	.....	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	Arthur Godfrey	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	Station PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	Present	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	3:00
8:15	" "	Doll House.....	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin....	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Calling All Stars	" "	Art Brown	Arthur Godfrey	8:45
9:00	Interlude	News. Happy Jack	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Breakfast Club.	Mary Mason.....	" "	" "	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Waltz Themes ...	Wom. M. News	9:30
9:45	Gospel Singer..	" "	News, Police Flash.	Bach. Children	9:45
10:00	Story of Month.	Mrs. Wiggs.....	Headlines	Kitty Kelly...	10:00
10:15	Petticoat Lane..	John's Other Wife	Adventures	Myrt and Marge	10:15
10:30	Jerry Sears' Orch.	Just Plain Bill...	Traffic Court.....	Hilltop House..	10:30
10:45	Petticoat Lane...	Woman in White.	Sing. Strings....	Stepmother	10:45
11:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum	Freshwater Band..	Ruth Carhart ..	11:00
11:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones....	Musical Potpourri	Hits & Encores	11:15
11:30	Paul Page.....	Widow Brown....	Get Thin to Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Air Sweetheart.	Mus. Workshop.	Comm. Calendar..	Real Life Stories	11:45
AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.					
12:00	Dorothy Dreslin.	News, Music.....	Luncheon Music..	M. M. McBride.	12:00
12:15	News	The O'Neills.....	News	Nancy James..	12:15
12:30	Farm and	Devotions	Gordon Fleming.	Helen Trent ..	12:30
12:45	Home Hour	Topical Tunes...	Toronto Trio ...	Our Gal Sunday	12:45
1:00	" "	Vincent Cunan...	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	1:00
1:15	News	Let's Talk.....	This and That....	Life, Beautiful.	1:15
1:30	Peables	Encores	Tony Wakeman..	Road of Life...	1:30
1:45	Judy & Lanny..	Happy Gilmans..	Voice of Exper'nce	Day Is Ours...	1:45
2:00	Adventures in	Betty and Bob....	Tony Wakeman..	Irene Beaseley.	2:00
2:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	" "	Ed. McConnell..	2:15
2:30	Alma Ketchell ..	Valiant Lady.....	" "	Am. School	2:30
2:45	Melodies	Hymns of All C'h'hs	" "	of the Air	2:45
3:00	Rochester	Mary Marlin.....	News	Aladdin's	3:00
3:15	Civic	Ma Perkins.....	Tony Wakeman...	Kitchen	3:15
3:30	Orchestra	Pepper's Family.	" " ...	Arch McDonald	3:30
3:45	B'tw'n Bookends	Guiding Light.....	" " ...	" "	3:45
4:00	Club Matinee ..	Backstage Wife ..	" " ...	" "	4:00
4:15	News.....	Stella Dallas.....	" " ...	" "	4:15
4:30	Pres. Roosevelt.	Vic and Sade....	" " ...	Pres. Roosevelt.	4:30
4:45	" " ...	Girl Alone.....	" " ...	" "	4:45
5:00	Tune Types.....	Dick Tracy.....	Evening Shadows	Arch McDonald	5:00
5:15	Terry and Pirates	Your Family, Mine	Jimmy Scribner..	" "	5:15
5:30	Don Winslow ...	Jack Armstrong..	Cocktail Capers..	Tonic Tunes...	5:30
5:45	Tom Mix.....	Little Orphan Annie	Dad & Junior....	Ol' Skipper....	5:45
EVENING PROGRAMS.					
6:00	Science on March	News, Music.....	Sports Resume...	News, Music ..	6:00
6:15	News	" "	Lee & Mickey....	Howie Wing...	6:15
6:30	Intermezzo	Xavier Cugat.....	Walter Compton..	Bob Trout.....	6:30
6:45	Lowell Thomas..	" "	Variety Prog. ...	Sophie Tucker.	6:45
7:00	Alias Jimmy	Amos 'n' Andy...	Fulton Lewis, Jr..	Arch McDonald	7:00
7:15	Valentine	HumanSide of News	Barry McKinley..	Lum and Abner.	7:15
7:30	Right Thing	Rhythm Riddles..	Lone Ranger....	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	to Do	Sir Willmott Lewis (Wilkins Coffee)*	" " ...	" "	7:45
8:00	Carson Robinson	Al Pearce and	News, Music	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	" "	His Gang	Charioteers	America	8:15
8:30	Those We Love.	Richard Crooks..	Saint Mary's	Pipe Smoking	8:30
8:45	" " " "	" "	Novena	Time	8:45
9:00	Anniversary P'ty	Hour of Charm.	Listeners Theater..	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	Music Graphs...	D. Thompson	" " ..	" "	9:15
9:30	Senator Burke..	Eddie Duchin's	Delamarter's	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	" "	9:45
10:00	True or False...	Contented Program	Famous First	Lombardo's	10:00
10:15	" " " ...	" "	Facts	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Natl. Radio	" "	Pageant of	They Need Shoes	10:30
10:45	Forum	" "	Melody	Pin, Swing, Sing	10:45
11:00	News	News, Sports ...	News, Music	News, Music ..	11:00
11:15	Music	Modern	Ayre's Orchestra..	Dorsey's Orch..	11:15
11:30	As You	Music	Manzanere's	Calloway's	11:30
11:45	Desire It	Maestros	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Jan Savitt's	Kay Keyser's	Anson Weeks'	12:00
12:15	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	(To 2 a. m.)	Earl Hines'	Musical Cookbook.	G. Krupa's	12:30
12:45	.....	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	.....	Sign Off	Sammy Kaye's	U. S. W. F'cast	1:00
1:15	.....	.....	Orchestra	Sign Off.....	1:15
1:30	.....	.....	Dance Music....	.....	1:30
1:45	.....	.....	" "	.....	1:45
2:00	.....	.....	Sign Off	.....	2:00

* Advertisement.

Pastor's Coat Stolen As He Talks on Bible

While the Rev. A. J. Wilder was preaching on "The Bible and Modern Life" yesterday morning at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, New Hampshire avenue and V street northwest, someone lacking a regard for the Eighth Commandment entered the back door of the vestry room and stole the pastor's overcoat.

Testing of Glasses

Spectacles tested by dropping a steel ball on them from a height of 6 feet have been on exhibition in London.

Xenia Nazarevitch To Give Piano Recital

Xenia Nazarevitch, Russian American pianist, will give a benefit piano recital at 8 p. m. tomorrow at 420 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase, Md. Proceeds will go to the Russian Orthodox Church of St. Nicholas.

Miss Nazarevitch studied under Moriz Rosenthal and was for many years on the faculty of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

Trinidad Plants Trees

Trinidad has planted 60,000 trees in its teak forests recently.

Hybla Valley Airport Has 4 1-Mile Runways

Plane Landing Lanes, Longest in East, to Be Ready in Spring

Four-mile long runways are nearing completion at the Mount Vernon Airport in Hybla Valley, south of Alexandria, Va., where a great outlying flight terminal for the National Capital some day may be located, it was learned yesterday.

"We hope the airlines and the Government will see the possibilities of this port, and we feel it is the only place for a real terminal anywhere near Washington," Alvin Robertson, president of the Mount Vernon Airways Corporation, builder of the terminal, said yesterday.

The landing field, which is expected to be ready for schedule operation next spring, will cost about $250,000 when all installations are completed. At the present time three of the runways have been gravel-surfaced, and the fourth is almost ready for use.

Backing for the venture, Robertson said, is coming from a group of financial interests which have been interested in the project for a number of years, but he refrained from divulging any names.

He drew attention to the fact that Hybla Valley is about eight miles in diameter and had been praised by Dr. Hugo Eckener, German zeppelin authority, as the finest site for dirigible operations that he had ever seen.

Speculation on the uses to which the new terminal may be put, therefore, has included the possibility that it may be the United States terminal for trans-Atlantic dirigible activities as well as heavier-than-air scheduled operations in this country.

Explaining that his organization intends "to provide the facilities needed by commercial airplanes flying in and out of the National Capital," Robertson declared the completed terminal will have runways longer than any on the Atlantic Coast.

A new administration building, costing approximately $100,000 to house airline and airway control offices as well as waiting rooms, concession stands and a restaurant is included in the airport plan. Projected construction also calls for two new hangars and a swimming pool.

Situated on No. 1 highway, now being widened to four lanes, the terminal is about two miles from the Mount Vernon boulevard. A new road about three-eighths of a mile long, it is understood, will be built linking existing highways with the boulevard.

The Virginia Highway Commission, furthermore, is planning to construct a y-pass highway around Alexandria, which would shorten the time needed to go from the center of Washington to the terminal. On existing roads it takes aout 20 minutes to reach the airport from the Willard Hotel.

The new airport, which is rarely blanketed by fog, also is easily accessible by railroad and will be provided with spur lines from the Southern Railroad and the Richmond, Fredericksburg & Potomac line.

Runways at the field have been laid out from southeast to northwest, from southwest to northeast, from east to west and from north to south.

(Photograph on Picture Page.)

Jewish Center Plans Institute On Education

Opening of a new institute on education Wednesday evening heads the list of events at the Jewish Community Center this week.

Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of Columbus University law school, will initiate a series of Wednesday evening talks with a discussion of "The Value of a Formal Education." Simon Hirshman, chairman of the committee, will preside.

The discussion following the Town Hall of the Air program will deal with the talks on "How Should the Democracies Deal With the Dictatorships?"

A city-wide photographic contest has been opened by the Center's Camera Club. Entries will be judged in three classes: Portrait and human interest, landscapes and trick photographs, interior and exterior views of the center. Prizes will be photographic equipment and Center memberships. Judges include Arthur Ellis, Washington Post photographer, Hyman Greenberg, Dr. S. S. Jaffe, and Paul Segal.

The Center Guild will sponsor a "tacky party" next Saturday evening in the Little Auditorium of the Center.

Conference Urges U. S. to Appeal to British on Palestine

Boston, Dec. 4 (AP).—Approximately 1,000 New England Jewish leaders today sought the aid of President Roosevelt in having Great Britain open the doors of Palestine "to the masses of refugees who are desperately seeking a haven."

Delegates to a New England emergency conference sponsored by the United Palestine Appeal voted to send telegrams to United States Senators urging them to intercede with the President and "request him to express to Great Britain the keen interest which all sections of the American people have" in allowing homeless refugees to enter Palestine.

New London Bible Emphasizes Beauty

Stressing the literary beauty of the Bible apart from its content, a new edition has been published in London. The numerals, italics and double columns which have characterized previous publications have been dispensed with. Not all the books of the Bible have been included, only those believed to have literary merit.

The poetry which appears in parts of the Proverbs, for instance, has been printed as such and not in prose as before. The demand has been much greater than expected and extra editions are planned. The book has been praised by church dignitaries and educators.

Wins Title of 'Shapeliest Model'

In competition with other professional models, Miss Yolande Donlan (above) was judged possessor of the shapeliest figure at the annual artists and models ball at Los Angeles Saturday night. Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

The Federal Diary

By Scott Hart

WITH NO more ado than another invitation to you to send in your nominations for "Miss Civil Service," we herewith present the picture of Miss Elizaeth Griffin, a Georgia girl who works in the Civil Service Commission. Miss Griffin was among the scores of nominations pouring in — and the more the better.

ECONOMY, ELIZABETH that watchword in the Interior Department (so far as personnel is concerned), bravely reflects itself in the wording of a press release, "He has been headquartered in Washington since 1930 . . ."

LEO BATTEN is a likeable guard in the National Park Service, and otherwise is a giant of a fellow who weighs over 200, stands more than 6 feet and teaches the bouncing arts of jiu jitsu. Now he is instructing a class of NPS guards in the gentle art, and we hear that the Government purchased some of the mats for them to wrestle on—only it isn't wrestling; it is in literal translation and actually the gentle art.

In any event, Prof. Batten's classes are held each Tuesday and Friday evening, from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, in the guard school at the Tariff Building. There the professor floats them through the air with the sweetest of ease. And some of them land in a softer spot for their falls. We refer to the professor's recent and star pupil who, after mastering the arts of jiu jitsu and otherwise qualifying himself, landed a better spot in Bureau of Prisons.

Now, the point is, you might not consider that the professor can hurl you into a better job, but he can equip you in the practices of jiu jitsu, which he mastered 22 years ago. So anyone is permitted to attend his classes, and the professor, being the nicest of fellows, throws you—and actually makes you like it.

THE FEDERAL Government swings its talent into the Columbia Light Opera Company, which gives its first production of the season, "The Countess of Maritza," at McKinley Tech Auditorium Thursday and Friday evening. The Library of Congress furnishes Lola Sanders; the Commerce Department, Donne O'Dell—both appearing in prima donna roles.

Others are Gayle Hunt and Beatrice Whittemore, Veterans' Administration; Gladys Hunt, War Department; Elsie Manning and Thelma Erkenbrack, Internal Revenue; Frances Jackson, Civil Aeronautics; Pauline Gebig and Ruth Ray, Postoffice Department; Mayne R. Coe, Olive Dyer and Ruth Coberly, Agriculture Department; Gladys Wiazek, Interior, and William Moran, Navy Department. From the FCC comes Margaret Gillette, Pansy Wiltshire, Herman Taub, Carl Hardt and Charles W. Worthy. Joseph L. Bailey was recruited from Labor Department; Florence Hinz from the General Accounting Office, and Julian C. Parker and Larry Smith from Treasury.

DR. HAROLD C. BRYANT, NPS supervisor of research and information, spoke on "Where to Go and What to See in the Great Southwest" at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Departmental Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Twelfth and Fourteenth streets northwest.

Dr. Bryant, Uncle Sam's No. 1 expert on the national parks, has been in Washington during the last eight years, but was recently appointed superintendent of Grand Canyon National Park, Arizona.

QUITE recently, this column carried the pros and cons on the need or lack of need for another welfare room in the Munitions Building. Now it can be said that the employes have enough welfare rooms. Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring says so. In a letter to Samuel C. Sacco, of AGO Lodge No. 2, A. F. G. E., the Secretary says in part: "I find that there are now three welfare rooms in the Munitions Building, each provided with emergency equipment and medical supplies, and each with a welfare worker, who is qualified to render first aid, in charge. In addition, there are two other rooms with cots and comfortable chairs. It is our rule that at least two welfare workers remain on duty in the building during office hours. In cases of grave emergency, the workers have always secured a doctor from the Army Dispensary. In view of these conditions and the pressure for space which confronts the department, I regret it is impracticable to comply with your request at the present time." That's that!

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris

Have you ever had the burn put on you? This column is still sizzling. Because Leo and Louanna of Mayfair were not named in our last Friday's picture, though their endearing mugs headed the column. Subscribers inquired to the point where the week-end became a long-distance headache.

Leo and Louanna will make Maytime at Mayfair today for the first time—and in the manner gigantic. In them you'll recognize the handsome principals of last Friday's night club column "picture without a name." Leo and Louanna both sing—Louanna is a maestro-mavourneen at the piano, too.

Remember the "Grand Hotel" catch-line, "Nothing ever happens."

It should be written in reverse for O. A. de Lima, president of the chain of Roger Smith Hotels. He's young, born Manhattan Latin, at 14 was a Venezuelan soldier of fortune, then a cowboy in the Argentine. He hunted for oil and gold in the Amazon headwaters at an age when most boys are undergraduates. Now he is in his eary thirties.

Where did we meet this fascinating and epic personality? Why, right in the Cafe Caprice of the Roger Smith Hotel (used to be the Powhatan, y'know). Senor de Lima says he loves the hotel business because he considers it essentially more adventurous than association with the headhunters.

Hi Hat will resound with the strains of the "Miserere" from "Il Trovatore" this week. Rudy Ferris, the Hi Hat Caruso, received any number of requests for the "Miserere" from the operaminded patrons who gave his "Pagliacci" such an enthusiastic reception last week.

Jackie Burroughs, new taffy-curled thrush at Hour Glass, is a discovery of Sammy Kaye's. When Maestro Kaye heard Jackie sing at a school dance in Newport News, her home town, he promptly annexed her to his orchestra for the summer. After returning to Newport News and finishing her high school course, Jackie joined Johnny Johnson's orchestra at New York's fine Jones Beach for the summer. Her Hour Glass appearance marks her first night spot engagement.

Durward Bowersox, Rainbow Room's violinist, played in the town's first noted dance music orchestra, the old Le Paradis Band, when he was 15. Durward joined the Rainbow Room's Meyer Davis Orchestra last summer, and in the previous season was Troika's violin star. His classic solo-ing is as excellent as his straight dance playing.

Georges Fontana, one of America's most famous ballroom dancers, and his new partner, Bettine, will head the new floor show in Shoreham's Blue Room this evening. Fontana originated many of the more subtle steps and whirls of modern ballroom specialty dancing, and can always be relied on to present new pictures of grace and rhythm.

Big Shoreham news for next week: Jose Dominguez's Cuban Orchestra will alternate with Lowe's Shoreham orchestra. This means continuous dance music in the Blue Room. The Dominguez orchestra will also play from 5 to 7 in the hotel's cocktail lounge.

Anchor Room's hostess, Frances Chapman, is currently entertaining her pretty younger sister, Lida, who's just completed her finishing school course back in Texas.

It's Al Norton and Al Norton at Bamboo Gardens this week. Meaning that M. C. Al Norton will present the big revue staged by impresario Al Norton, of New York.

Arranges Style Show

ANNE KING, arranger of style show to be held at the Hour Glass Wednesday

There'll be a flock of peppery novelty performers. Daring Dolly Reckless is a holdover. Bamboo special: Marian Dawn, one of the town's cutest singers, has joined the Al Norton orchestra and will also sing in the floor show.

Paul Kain's Orchestra is scheduled to come to Wardman's Metronome Room next Thursday after winding up a long engagement at Rockefeller Center. This gives you just a few days more of John Slaughter's sugar-swing, one of the niftiest dance music developments of the fall.

Lotus' show will be enriched by a group of vaudevilleans, due to roll in from Manhattan today. Eddie Collis, suave and sleek Piccadilly-ite, will continue to emcee at Lotus. Manager Dick Lamm says to watch out, too, for next Monday, when Lotus will stage another of those gilded super-productions.

Gourmet's specials: That terrapin and wild turkey dinner due to take place in Raleigh's Pall Mall Room on Thursday, promises to leave food connoisseurs in a state of glassy-eyed satisfaction.

Those delicious sausages and scrapple served at after-midnight breakfasts at the Lounge Riviera are produced on a farm in the vicinity of Pottsville, Pa.

L'Escargot's escargots (plump French snails) are always served a la Bourguignonne. Because Mrs. Lily Santmyers, owner, believes that is the very best way in the world to serve snails.

Seafood inspiration. Grilled scallops, Maggia style, as served at Madrillon. They're dressed with olive oil, butter, a whiff of garlic and a powder of parsley.

Shar-Zad seems serene, but is always in motion. The stars twinkle, the clouds float and the palms really wave in an air-controlled breeze. Sande Williams' dance music twinkles and floats, too.

Those dynamic murals of dancers at the Embassy were executed by Socrates Stathes, whose artistry won him a scholarship in Paris.

Libby Frazier, Uptown's piquant singer, wears size 3½ shoes, 9 dresses and has to buy her gloves in the children's departments.

G. M. and Union Resume Efforts to Settle Flint Strike

Detroit, Dec. 4 (U.P.).—Officials of General Motors Corporation and the United Automobile Workers tonight resumed negotiations in hope of working out a solution of a strike at the corporation's Fisher Body Plant in Flint and averting a shutdown of the vast Buick plant tomorrow.

The negotiations failed to reach an agreement in an earlier meeting today. Both sides refused to comment except that they were "hopeful of a solution."

The strike at the Fisher plant resulted when the U. A. W. A. Flint Local, No. 581, charged that Plant Manager George C. Patterson walked out on wage negotiations for employes in the stamping unit. The plant's 6,400 employes struck and it was feared that unless settlement is reached tonight the Buick plant will be forced to close tomorrow for lack of supplies. Closing of the Buick plant would force an additional 10,000 men out of work. The final assembly line at Buick, employing 3,000 men, already is down.

NEED HELP?

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Dancing from 5 to 7 and 10 to 2
Minimum check $1.50 per person after 10 P. M.
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3 REVUES DAILY
1 - 7:30 - 11:30 p. m.
Featuring Beautiful Girls—plus
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Dancing 5 to 7 Cocktail
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Sat., 9 to 12
Never a Minimum or Cover Charge (Except Sat., $1 Minimum)
Free Parking From 6 P. M.
HAMILTON HOTEL
14th & K Sts. N.W.
Richard S. Butler, Mgr.

Does England Want the Duke of Windsor to Return?

You read in The Post that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor will return to England early next year. You would know what British opinion thinks about their return if you had read The Gallup Poll.

You cannot keep informed on shifting trends of American opinion if you do not read the Gallup Polls. You cannot read the Gallup Polls in Washington unless you are a daily and Sunday subscriber to The Washington Post.

A Barrymore's Debut—Death Under the 'L'—Players Rehearse

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

Daughter of Actor and Writer "Comes Out"

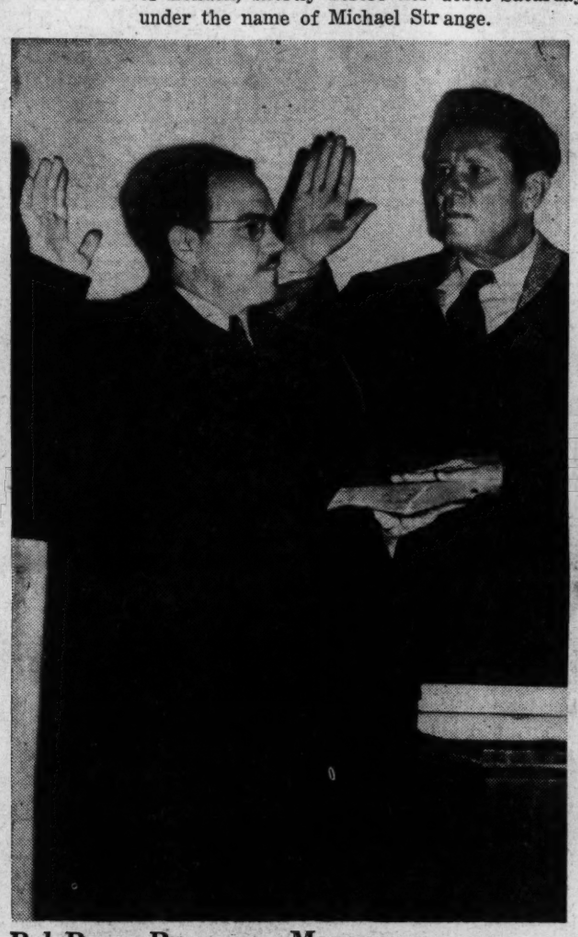
Diana Barrymore Blythe, daughter of John Barrymore and Mrs. Harrison Tweed, is shown at the Kit Kat Club in New York with Sir William Becher, of London, shortly before her debut Saturday night. Her mother writes under the name of Michael Strange.

Rescue of Man Takes an Hour

Firemen are shown after an hour's work as they cut through wreckage to rescue William McKee, brewery truck helper who was critically injured when the three-ton truck crashed into an elevated pillar in New York Saturday night. The driver was burned to death.

A Scene from "One Sunday Afternoon"

Members of the King-Smith Playhouse rehearsing "One Sunday Afternoon," the play which will open their new season December 12. Left to right, Evelyn Crump, Leslie O'Pace and Pauline Le Veque. The first two nights of the play will be for the benefit of Jewish refugees.



Bob Burns Becomes a Mayor

Bob Burns, movie and radio comedian, takes the oath as Mayor of Canoga Park, Calif., administered by Judge O. Benton Worley. Burns has a 195-acre farm in Canoga Park. Among his 8,500 constituents are many movie stars.

Justice Reed at Yale Barn Party

Associate Justice Stanley Reed, of the United States Supreme Court, holds aloft the Montclair Yale Bowl, awarded annually to the Yale alumnus "who has made his 'Y' in life." The award was made at the hilarious Yale Barn party held at Montclair, N. J., Saturday night. Justice Reed was in the class of 1906.

At Reception for Panhellenic Sorority Association

The receiving line at the Phi Omega Pi tea yesterday at the Carlton honoring the presidents and delegates of the Panhellenic Association. Left to right, Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, Mrs. Leighton W. Johnston, president of Panhellenic; Mrs. Shelby S. Faulkner, president of the sorority's alumnae chapter, and Mrs. Eugene W. Burgess.

Potter Palmer and His Waitress Bride

His belief his parents might disinherit him apparently left Potter D'Orsay Palmer unworried as he posed at estate in Sarasota, Fla., Saturday with his fourth wife, the former Pluma Louise Lowrey Abatiello, waitress at a nearby dance spot.

Lengthy Runways Near Completion at Hybla Valley Air Field

Projected improvements at the nearby airport have been progressing rapidly as shown by photograph above made from the Goodyear blimp Resolute Saturday. One of the four long runways designed for heavy transcontinental planes already has been completed, and work is being rushed on the other three. Operators of the field refused to disclose which lines intended using the terminal. It is estimated that the program, including buildings, will cost in the neighborhood of $250,000. Route No. 1, at left.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

The Past Catches Up With the Present

Old Theater Programs Link '90's and Today
A Native Comes Home in 'Our Town'
News Notes and Gossip of the Playhouse

SO, TO see what I could see, I began thumbing through those ancient Washington theater programs, relayed to me for old sake's sake from Julius Lulley, proprietor of Harvey's Restaurant, by that high-strung Southern gentleman, Sam Galanty, Eastern Division manager of Columbia Pictures. They date back to 1895—10 full years before your reporter arrived in the National Capital to remain six months that have, somehow, stretched out into 33 years—and contain much to jog a grateful memory and connect the past with the present in the minds of the tried-and-true veterans of the orchestra stalls.

BELL

For instance, when Fritzi Scheff was announced as a member of the supporting cast with Tallulah Bankhead in "I Am Different," we thought we were going back a bit when we recalled her appearance here in Victor Herbert's "Mlle. Modiste," in 1905, and remembered that Claude Gillingwater was the dramatic leading man in that imperishable operetta. Mr. Gillingwater was "in the news" as "Uncle Sam" Henshaw, with Shirley Temple in "Just Around the Corner," and as the millionaire father with Fredric March and Virginia Bruce in "There Goes My Heart." Well, that was going back a matter of 32 years at that—which is quite a spell for any actor to be around.

But here is a National Theater program announcing Mrs. Leslie Carter in David Belasco's play of "Du Barry," for a short engagement, beginning Thursday, December 12, 1901, and who should be down for the role of Denys, porter at the milliner's shop, but Claude Gillingwater. Mr. Gillingwater was in good company, back there in 1901—Charles A. Stevenson, Hamilton Revelle, Frederic Perry, H. G. Carlton and other notables of their day also were in Mrs. Carter's supporting troupe.

That engagement, of course, was no "first time" for Mrs. Leslie Carter in Washington. Here's the National program for the week of Monday, October 23, 1899. The bill is David Belasco's version of "Zaza," the play in five acts by Pierre Berton and Charles Simon. Mrs. Carter is the star. In the supporting company appear the names of Charles A. Stevenson, Gerard Anderson, Mark Smith, Marie Bates, Elizabeth Belknap and Hugo Toland, among many others. This is worthy of mention here and now only because Claudette Colbert will be coming along to a local screen soon in Paramount's picturization of the same play, adapted to the cameras by Zoe Akins, with Herbert Marshall in the Charles A. Stevenson part and Bert Lahr, Helen Westley, Constance Collier, Genevieve Tobin and Walter Catlett leading the support. It was Miss Akins, you will recall, who adapted Tallulah Bankhead's "I Am Different" from the Hungarian of Lili Hatvany. Odd how it all dovetails, isn't it?

Something enthusiastic was said here not so long ago, too, about the high quality of excellence that might be expected when David O. Selznick's picturization of I. A. R. Wylie's "The Young in Heart" reaches a local screen in the near future, largely by reason of the splendid performances contributed to it by Billie Burke and Minnie Dupree, in association with Roland Young, Janet Gaynor, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Richard Carlson. I harked back, as I remember it, to Miss Dupree's stage debut in 1887 and cited a few of her earliest successes, as well as some of more recent years. Now, perhaps, we can be a little more concrete about it for the benefit of those whose memories are long.

According to the program before me, Amelia Bingham presented her company in Clyde Fitch's four-act play of "The Climbers" in the National the week of Monday, October 21, 1901. It was quite a company Miss Bingham had—Frank Worthing, Robert Edeson, Ferdinand Gottschalk, like Mr. Gillingwater, now in pictures; Mrs. Madge Carr Cook, Marian Gardiner and—Minnie Dupree, in the role of Clara Hunter. Remember?

Leaping down the years to the week of Monday, March 16, 1908, we find that Charles Frohman was presenting John Drew at the National in Michael Morton's four-act comedy of "My Wife," from the French of the Messrs. Gavault and Charnay. Again there is Ferdinand Gottschalk in the cast, along with Morton Selten—seen on the screen in "The Ghost Goes West," "The Divorce of Lady X" and "A Yank at Oxford," to name only a few of his films—Dorothy Tennant, Hope Latham, Mrs. Kate Pattison Selten and many more. The title role was played by Billie Burke.

I happen to have reviewed the first Washington performance of "My Wife" for The Post, through the kindly and patient dispensation of that veteran author-critic-bon vivant, Frank P. Morse, then the distinguished occupant of this desk. Little did I think then that 30 years later I again would be writing pieces about Billie Burke in a picture called "The Young in Heart."

The circumstances being what they are, the title seems singularly appropriate.

But I am not through with those old programs yet. It seems that during the week of February 12, 1912—and this is getting practically down to the present—E. H. Sothern and Julia Marlowe were presenting a week of Shakespearean repertoire at the Belasco Theater. Their plays were "Taming of the Shrew," "Macbeth," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Merchant of Venice," "Twelfth Night," "Hamlet" and "As You Like It." In each cast appears the name of Walter Connolly. You may have heard of him in pictures, too.

The year before, for the week of Monday, May 1, 1911, Sam S. and Lee Shubert presented Mary Mannering in Rachel Crothers' four-act play of "A Man's World," also at the Belasco. Claus Bogel is programmed in the role of Emile Grimeaux. Not so often as I would like, Mr. Bogel drops this desk intimate and helpful comments on the state of the current theater, both living and celluloid. They come to me generally on the letterhead of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., where he now occupies an important post.

"Heigho," is what I always say!

There will be an element of "homecoming" in the appearance of James Spottswood in the cast of "Our Town," at the National next week, for "Spotty," as he is known around the Lambs' Club in New York, is a native Washingtonian. He attended both St. John's College and Georgetown University in this city and made his first professional stage appearance with the old Columbia Players—in the present Columbia Theater at Twelfth and F streets—25 years ago. His father, J. M. Spottswood, of the Government Printing Office, at the time of his death, was the oldest Federal official in consecutive years of service.

For 10 years Spottswood was a fixture in the A. H. Woods' companies. He played in all the "Potash and Perlmutter" comedies, as well as in "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath" and "Mary's Ankle." He also was in Arthur Hopkins' productions of "The Deluge" and "Close Harmony." The latter, written by Dorothy Parker, was a failure on Broadway, but in Chicago enjoyed a long run under the new title of "The Lady Next Door," with Spottswood featured. The Shuberts also featured him in "Excess Baggage." One of his most recent Broadway appearances was in the Theater Guild's "If This Be Treason."

During a recent sojourn in Hollywood, Spottswood played in several pictures for Warner Brothers and Paramount, at the same time appearing in radio programs with Edward G. Robinson, Constance Bennett, Dick Powell and Fannie Brice.

In "Our Town" he has replaced Jay Fassett, the only principal of the Pulitzer Prize play to withdraw from the original cast when it left for the road after nine months at the Morosco Theater in New York. He plays Dr. Gibbs—which also has sort of a home-town ring!

Today is the day the Variety Club steps out. It is expected that the barkers and a distinguished list of guests will pack the small ballroom of the Willard Hotel at luncheon at 1 to pay honor to A. Julian Brylawski, retiring Chief Barker of the club. With admission free, it likewise is anticipated that the main ballroom of the Willard will be jammed to capacity tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock, when the barkerettes toss their bingo party for the benefit of the club's welfare fund. Arleen Whelan, visiting star from Hollywood, will be among those who will sing out the numbers by which the fortunes of the bingoists will rise or fall.

The fourth of the "general audience meetings" of the Washington Civic Theater, it is announced, will be held some time after the "High Tor" engagement at the Wardman Park Theater, scheduled to begin on Tuesday, December 13. The program will be featured by a performance of the first act of a new play by Dorothea Lewis. The cast will be composed of members of the Civic Theater acting classes.

This will be the second of the classroom plays, the first having been comprised of scenes from "The Children's Hour," under the direction of Evelyn Diamond.

Scores of Washington stage aspirants, whose "Secret Ambitions" are being revealed on the stage of the Earle Theater this week, remain to be presented in this "extra added attraction," offered in conjunction with Producer Harry Anger's regular vaudeville revue. Departing from the usual custom in such cases, a different group of specialists are being called up from the audience at every performance and put through their paces behind the footlights under the guidance of Bill Crago, N. B. C. announcer. Cash prizes are awarded the contestants on a basis of audience applause.

Another-Redskin-Bit-the-Dust Note

Never mind, George, we'll all send in a couple of extra collars this week!

Film Table

Palace—"The Great Waltz," at 11:20 a. m., 1:50, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Hard to Get," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows, at 12:45, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Sabu," at 10:15 a. m., 1:05, 4, 6:55 and 9:50 p. m. Midnight show, at 12:45 a. m. Stage Stage shows at 12:15, 3:15, 6:15 and 9:15 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"A Man to Remember," at 11:50 a. m., 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50 and 9:50 p. m. "Ferdinand, the Bull," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Men With Wings," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco — "Orage," at 2:35, 4:25, 6:15, 8:05 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"The Shining Hour," at 11:35 a. m., 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:45 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Little Theater — "The Eternal Mask," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:30, 5:45, 8 and 10:15 p. m. "The Adventures of Chico," at 12:20, 2:35, 4:50, 7:05 and 9:20 p. m.

Tivoli—"Suez," at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hard to Get," at 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"That Certain Age," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Stars Just Over the Theatrical Horizon

ON NEXT WEEK'S SCREEN AND STAGE

Above—Minna Gombell and Kay Francis, as they appear in the two leading feminine roles in "Comet Over Broadway," film version of the Faith Baldwin story, coming to the Earle screen on Friday. Inset—Marty Collins, musico-acrobatic comedian, who, with Harry Peterson, will headline next week's stage bill at Loew's Capitol Theater

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

New York, Dec. 4.

POLITICS: During the political campaign last month, County Court Judge William O'Dwyer directed a mistrial in a burglary case. No mention was made of the reason therefor. The defendant will be retried shortly . . . Judge O'Dwyer directed the mistrial when he learned, to his surprise, that the defendant was spending his evenings—after the courtroom sessions were completed each day—campaigning for O'Dwyer's re-election.

SHIPPING DEPT.: The major municipal officials now are conducting an investigation with a view toward canceling the pier leases of the Hamburg-American and North German Lloyd lines.

BOOK DEPARTMENT: Stanley Rinehart, member of the publishing firm of Farrar & Rinehart, is the son of Novelist Mary Roberts Rinehart . . . His daughter, named after his mother, now is employed as Katharine Brush's secretary. When the young lady signs letters for her employer she signs them: "Mary Roberts Rinehart—secretary to Katharine Brush."

DRAMA DEPARTMENT: Maurice Evans, who portrays Hamlet; Mady Christians, who portrays the role of his mother, the queen—and Katharine Locke, who plays Ophelia, all have signed a mutual agreement . . . Because "Hamlet" is being presented in its five-hour, uncut version and because this trio recite their lines into each other's faces, they have forsworn garlic, onions and pastrami.

SOCIAL NOTES: The Artists and Writers Club this year tapped Bugs Baer for membership . . . "I've been in N. Y. for 20 years," Bugs explained, in declining. "If it took them 20 years to make up their minds whether they want me, I'll take 20 years to make up my mind whether or not I want to accept."

LOCAL NEWS: Lowell Birell, husband of Elinor King—the lady who starred in "Birth of a Baby"—has purchased a controling interest in Fidelio Brewery . . . Arthur Brown replaces Jack White at the 18 Club while White vacations . . . Contrary to the newspaper reports, Richard Whitney has not been transferred to the new cells in Sing Sing. He's still in the old block . . . Representative John J. O'Connor, who was defeated for re-election, is opening a law office in Washington . . . Another cafe on Broadway is going into 77B . . . Homer Cummings is backing Hraold Stevens, of Washington's circuit court for the Supreme Court Justiceship.

SOCIAL NOTES: Robert Lewis of the Group Theater saw Greta Garbo and Leopold Stokowski while they were in Europe . . . "Why don't they get married?" Lewis was asked . . . "There's one hitch," Lewis informed, "Leopold insists upon a separate room—for his hands."

MOVIES: The movie version of "Jesse James" was just filmed in Pinesville, Mo. . . . To lend a touch of local color, the director told the town's official that the natives would be used as extras. "How much will they want?" he asked . . . The official consulted with his colleagues of the Jesse James country, and then replied: "We won't work for less than $2 a day" . . . "I'll see whether we can do it," the film man stated. He consulted with his superiors, who decided that because they were in Missouri, outside the Screen Actors Guild's jurisdiction, they could pay $2 a day—instead of the customary $7.50.

THEATER DEPARTMENT: Johnny Jones, the aviator who flew from California to New York in the smallest plane ever to make such a nonstop flight, was brought to the McAlpin Hotel, where he was offered the seven-room suite which Douglas Corrigan had occupied during his visit here . . . Jones, an ex-vaudevillian, refused the suite and insisted upon one room . . . "But won't you feel cramped?" he was asked . . . "I won't," the ex-hoofer assured. "After all, I'm used to a backstage dressing room for a No. 2 act."

Gayety

"HOLLYWOOD SCANDALS." The Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 24 scenes featuring Diane Logan, supported by "Boots" Burns, Al Golden, Max Coleman, Frank Penny, Eileen Dale, Sam Gould, and Benita Francis. Dance numbers devised by Beverly Carr; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John, B. C. A. A.

The times when a straight man "steals" most of the laughs from the comedians are few and far between, but in the current opus playing at Lake's Gayety Theater, Al Golden does just that to comedians Max Coleman and Frank Penny. And Messrs. Coleman and Penny are not exactly slouches when it comes to an issue of wit and humor.

The comedy sequences in this production are many and funny and, while the comedians have their moments, it is Al Golden, a clever straight man and character player who takes the honors; that is, as far as the male portion of the bill is concerned. Golden makes ample use of his material and talents in a manner that justifies his being called one of the most versatile artists in burlesque.

Diane Logan, a titian-haired beauty, headlines the distaff side of the bill, and a more attractive or shapely lass could not have been found for the role. Although Miss Logan does not sing, her beauty parades and presence are sufficient to make admirers of the fair sex more than satisfied with the musical numbers in which she appears.

"Boots" Burns and Solly Fields team up in an acrobatic dance number that is, in most respects, clever and well excuted. Miss Burns also offers several songs that represent her best work.

Sam Gould, in excellent voice, introduces many of the colorful ballet and dance numbers which do much to enhance the musical end of the revue. Benita Francis offers a dance in cellophane, while the "ladies of the ensemble" appear well trained in their routines.

Costar in Hit

RUSSELL AND DONAT

Rosalind and Robert, as they appear in the leading roles of "The Citadel," coming next to the screen at Loew's Palace Theater

'Tailor-Maid' Girl

Among the 47 beauties featured in "Artists and Models Abroad" is Linda Yale, the Des Moines, Iowa, model known as Hollywood's "Tailor-Maid Girl."

Unique Films Comprise Bill At the Little

Festival Programs Given New Impetus In Second Week

The engrossing story of a man's mind is the theme of "The Eternal Mask," which is sharing the screen with "The Adventures of Chico," in the new bill of the International Cinema Festival which opened yesterday afternoon at the Little Theater.

Dr. Dumartin believed he had the formula for a meningitis cure. Against the expressed orders of his superior he employs it on a hopeless case during a serious epidemic. When the patient dies, the mind of the brilliant young doctor becomes deranged and he attempts suicide. Rescued, he believes himself to be some one else, an indefinite person, searching for the "murderer." Dr. Dumarin. How a youthful colleague, with the same experimental ideas as himself, finally cures him and how he regains a position of sanity forms the climax of this thought-provoking film.

From Switzerland and spoken in German with English subtitles, the story is one of terrifying realism. Not only does the camera bring the nature of the plot finely into focus, but the background music is so succinctly a vital strand in its network, that even the delicate shades of the deranged man's conscience are brilliantly clear. Werner Hochbaum was the director of Leo Lapaire's adaptation of his own story. It is largely to Director Hochbaum that the credit for this compelling screen play belongs.

Sharply Contrasted Features

"The Adventures of Chico" is as different from "The Eternal Mask" as both pictures are from the normal run of films.

Chico is a Mexican boy who helps his father gain a living in the mountains, jungles and desert of that land to the south shown to be as strange as any on earth. Chico is a friendly little lad and "mothers" the young of a hen that has been killed by one of the gangsters of the jungle. Just as the boy before had helped this creature, the grown-up rooster later saves the sleeping lad from a rattlesnake. Of all the battles we have seen on the screen between animals and their kind and humans and theirs, it is doubtful if ever there was one so breathlessly photographed as this. Yesterday afternoon there was a sigh of relief as the pet rooster finally killed the snake.

Naturally, Chico's adventures would have been impossible without the most expert and painstaking of camera work. Stacy and Horace Woodward were responsible for the patient direction, photography and production of the piece. Many other animal characters are woven into the story. While they are strange, their names are stranger. There are laughs as well as adventure in the guise of two twin snoopers whose long snouts upset everything they set them to. "Chico" is a fellow well worth meeting.

With the change of program being made three times a week, this bill will run only through Tuesday. The Little again has added to its embarrassment of cinematic riches.

R. L. C.

Studio Makes Film 'How to Ice Skate'

Due to the growing interest in ice skating, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer recently made definite plans to produce a one-reel short subject, "How to Ice Skate."

Some of the country's finest ice skaters, including Roy Shipstead, Bess Ehrhardt, Heine Brock, Harris Legg and Everett McGowan, will make the demonstrations.

These skating champions are appearing in "Ice Follies of 1939" with Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Lew Ayres.

Answers Own Questions

Geraldine Fitzgerald is learning football fundamentals at home so she won't have to ask foolish questions when she attends games.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 4.—'Twas Monday, but not blue! After watching Claudette Colbert, Mary Astor, Francis Lederer and Jack Barrymore play the craziest game of bridge I've ever witnessed on the "Midnight" set, I took the evening off.

HEDDA HOPPER

First a bite of dinner at the Langford Stacks for the Richard Bonnellis. Then on to Banton and Greers' fashion show, which practically gave me a heart attack, because I wanted every gown.

Then I caught a bit of Constance Collier's grand performance in "The Torch Bearers." But reached the Tropical Ice Gardens just as the show was over. My, what a beautiful place. I understand they're bringing out the new 13-year-old English sensation, Hazel Franklin, who's been giving Sonja Heinie a run for her money! At the new gardens you'll be able to skate in a bathing suit—what a place!

From there, dashed to the Town House for 15 minutes with Drew Pierson, of Washington-Merry-Go-Round fame, eager for a snip of low-down. But he'd given all, darn it!

The "Boys Town" boys did themselves a powerful lot of good at that football game. Both Notre Dame and U. S. C. had scouts present, and player 25, from Nebraska, is sure to get a scholarship from one of those universities—he was that good.

Once during the game, a boy came back dripping. There were no blankets handy. A friend standing by said, "Wait, I'll get you one from Black Foxe." The kid stopped him by saying, "Never mind, I don't need it—I'm not a sissie." And neither were the Black Foxe boys. It was Agent Frank Orsatti who suggested this game, which we hope will be an annual affair. Frank's son is a student at B. F.

New York is in for a great treat. Gorgeous Korjus leaves today to award the first prize in the Nationwide waltz contest—a trip to Hollywood. Korjus, who's been with us such a short time, will be one of the best ambassadresses we've ever sent on. She has all the warm human qualities those hardened New York critters go for.

The new "Screwballs of America" Club has had 50 applicants from Hollywood. What, only 50?

At a party the other night Bill Le Baron, head of Paramount, saw a 16-mm. film of Charlie Ruggles' dogs—which Ruggles directed. It was so good Bill bought the rights and is having it made into a short. Those Ruggles have the darndest luck—all good!

It was amusing watching Bill Keighley directing his wife, Genevieve Tobin, on the "Yes, My Darling Daughter" set. Of course, Roland Young, Fay Bainter, May Robson and Priscilla Lane were in the scene, too. Bill had to be mighty careful he didn't give Genevieve too much attention. When he was a struggling stage director, and she was a big star, he used to step out with her sister, Vivian—in Genevieve's car. He's slated to do "Queen Elizabeth" with Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

Speaking of Flynn, he and the boys had so much fun burning off each others' whiskers while doing "Robin Hood" that a special order just came through from Jack Warner, which supplied every member on the "Juarez" set with a foot-long cigarette holder, hoping to prevent any more accidents of that kind.

At the Eddie Robinson's party, Nelson Eddy found a blackboard and proceeded to cover it with futuristic pictures, much to the joy of all the artists present, among them Mrs. Miguel Covarrubias, the guest of honor. English Actress Flora Robson, done up in a bright red, was congratulating Basil Rathbone on "If I Were King."

When I left at midnight, guests were still arriving—and supper was as hot and delicious as when we first started at 8. Yes, Gladys Robinson is one of our finest hostesses.

George White, who glorified so many beauties in his "Scandals," and Harry K. Thaw, who got attention in another way, are the town's lone wolves.

Never saw a prettier bride than Normal Kall, who used to be my stand-in, and is now Mrs. L. K. Smith. They've gone to live in Seattle, and she'll be a real asset to its social set.

Wally Beery had just crawled out of his plane from that hunting trip to Utah, when Daughter Carol Ann set upon him and begged him to take her to see the Tin Man and the Scarecrow on the "Wizard of Oz" set. She wanted to do a little boasting at school. "Wally had to get a special permit, because that set's closed. Wouldn't you like to be a fly on the wall and listen to the stories she'll tell her school mates?

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Trans-Lux

There are memorable scenes aplenty in the news pictorial this week at the Trans-Lux Theater.

Outstanding among the 37 clips are the first pictures of the fall of Hankow, the President conferring with Ambassadors Wilson and Phillips, Cardinal Mundelein presiding at the Mother Cabrini beatification, King Carol of Rumania visiting King George in England, the Sultan of Morocco in an elaborate pageant presiding at a native fete, the signing of the Anglo-Italian peace pact, the crashed Pacific airliner—or what remained of it as so much driftwood on a rugged shore of California—exciting moments from the Army-Navy, Duke-Pitt and Stanford-Dartmouth football games.

Among the short subjects, a review of European rulers, including two of our Presidents, covering from the time of King Edward VII to our present day, is of unusual interest. Some of the first of the motion pictures are a part of these sequences.

"Racing Pigeons," another short, is, surprisingly, very interesting, picturing the inside workings of this uncommon sport. "Call of Hawaii," a travelogue in color, is all too short, and kindles a desire to see this beautiful island.

Completing the show is an animated cartoon, "Midnight Frolics," a pleasant diversion.

Earthy O'Connor

Donald O'Connor and Billy Cook, the Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer in "Tom Sawyer, Detective," had more than 20 pounds of dirt daubed on them while working in one sequence of the picture. The dirt was for make-up.

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CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W.
Mat. 1 P. M. WO. 2345
(X) Tyrone Power-Loretta Young in "Suez." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W.
Open 11 A.M. ME. 2841
Lloyd Nolan in "King of Alcatraz." At 11, 1:45, 4:30, 7:20, 10:05. (X) Marx Bros. in "Room Service." At 12:25, 3:15, 6, 8:50. Also Newsreel.

PENN 650 Pa. Ave. S.E.
Mat 1 P. M. LI. 2179
(X) Wallace Beery-Mickey Rooney in "Stablemates." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

SHERIDAN Ga. Ave. & Sheridan
Mat. 1 P. M. RA. 2400
(X) Bing Crosby-Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30. Also Newsreel.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pk.
Mat. 1 P. M. SHep. 5500
(X) Mickey Rooney-Wallace Beery in "Stablemates." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40, 9:45. Also Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W.
Mat. 1 P. M. CO. 1800
(X) Loretta Young-Tyrone Power-Annabella in "Suez." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30. Also Cartoon.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark
Mat. 1 P. M. CL. 5400
(X) Deanna Durbin-Melvyn Douglas in "That Certain Age." At 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35. Also News.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances.

APOLLO 624 H Street N.E.
LI. 3375
(X) Bing Crosby-Fred MacMurray in "Sing You Sinners." At 6, 7:50, 9:45.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W.
CL. 2600
(X) "Brother Rat" with Wayne Morris-Priscilla Lane. At 6, 7:50, 9:35.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.
LI. 2406
Betty Grable-Eleanor Whitney in "Campus Confession." At 6:15, 8, 9:50. Also short subject.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W.
GE. 8500
(X) "Brother Rat" with Wayne Morris-Priscilla Lane. At 6, 7:55, 9:55. Declaration of Independence.

HOME 1220 C St. N.E.
AT. 3188
(X) Clark Gable-Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." At 6, 7:55, 9:50.

SAVOY 2030 14th St. N.W.
CO. 4968
Peter Lorre in "Mysterious Mr. Moto." At 6:45, 8:20, 10. Newsreel.

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(X) Clark Gable-Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." At 6:55, 9:25.

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(X) Clark Gable-Myrna Loy in "Too Hot to Handle." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40.

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Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

*** WASHINGTON MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1938 17

GIANTS ROUT REDSKINS, 36 TO 0, FOR TITLE

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

New York, Dec. 4.—Pardon me if I am a bit incoherent at this time, because I have just seen the most amazing thing happen. I have just seen the World Champion Redskins cuffed around, given the bum's rush and humiliated by a team they licked by five touchdowns a year ago almost to the day.

It doesn't add up, this thing that happened at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. On a Sunday in December, 1937, these same Redskins gave this same Giant team a 49-14 thrashing. The Giants that day didn't belong on the same field with the Washington club. They were comparative bums. Confidentially, they gave off an aroma. But a year later the score is 36-0, and it is in favor of the Giants.

POVICH.

I heard you back there when you said, "Oh, no, chum, that wasn't the same Redskin team today that played the Giants last year. It didn't have Cliff Battles, but that doesn't explain everything. Battles ran wild, to be sure, last year, but he didn't score ten touchdowns. And ten touchdowns is the difference between what happened in 1937 at the Polo Grounds and what happened in 1938 at the same place. As the horse players would put it, it is a ten-touchdown shift in the weights. The Redskins were five touchdowns better in '37, and five touchdowns worse than the Giants in '38, and unless our arithmetic fails, that means ten touchdowns difference somewhere along the line.

Football a Screwy Game

I am thinking that this football is a screwy game. Not only because of what happened at the Polo Grounds this afternoon, but because of what happened in a place called Detroit. Out there, the Detroit Lions, with a running attack that was supposed to be the best in all pro football, was supposed to brush the lowly Philadelphia Eagles aside like so much dandruff on the lapel, and tie the Green Bay Packers for the Western division championship. That was supposed to happen today while the Redskins were battling, beg pardon—while the Redskins were on the field against the Giants. And what did happen at Detroit. Nothing except that the lowly, despised Eagles knocked the spots off the Lions, 21 to 7.

Which reminds me that it might be well to digress for a moment and venture the opinion that the Detroit-Eagles affair ought to settle, for some time at least, the doubts about pro football being, well, shall we say on the level? Because if, as the Lions figured to do, they had beaten the Eagles, a play-off game between the Lions and Green Bay would have been necessitated. And that game, for the Western championship, would have meant an $80,000 gate. Now no play-off is necessary. I kinda think pro football is on the level, huh?

Can't Be Explained

But getting back to that Redskins-Giants affair, as we really should, I think we might as well be quite blunt about it. The Giants were a good ball club and the Redskins were quite something else. In fact, the Redskins were atrocious. They didn't tackle, or couldn't tackle. They were nervous, jittery and inept. they were pass-crazy, bewildered, inefficient and inexcusably bad.

Whq? I'm asking you, buddy. I dunno. Incidentally, what is the football equivalent of the Frenchmen's "C'est la Guerre." Whatever it is, it probably applies. The darn thing just can't be explained. Pro football teams don't lose any players by graduation. Battles was the only important figure of 1937 who wasn't with the Redskins today. And the Giants' team was almost identical with the team that took that 49-14 lacing last year. And what happened? Don't remind me.

Take that 90-yard affair, for instance, when Ward Cuff grabbed Frank Filchock's pass on the Giants' 10-yard line and lugged it to a touchdown. All credit to Mr. Cuff. It was a magnificent run. But the short and ugly word best describes the Redskins' tackling while Cuff was touchdown-bent. Four Redskins had him in their grasp. The same kind of tackling would have been reason for a high school coach to kick the tacklers off his squad. And Mr. Cuff is not known as a breakaway runner. But the Redskins couldn't hold him and if you're asking why, it's because they didn't hit him hard enough.

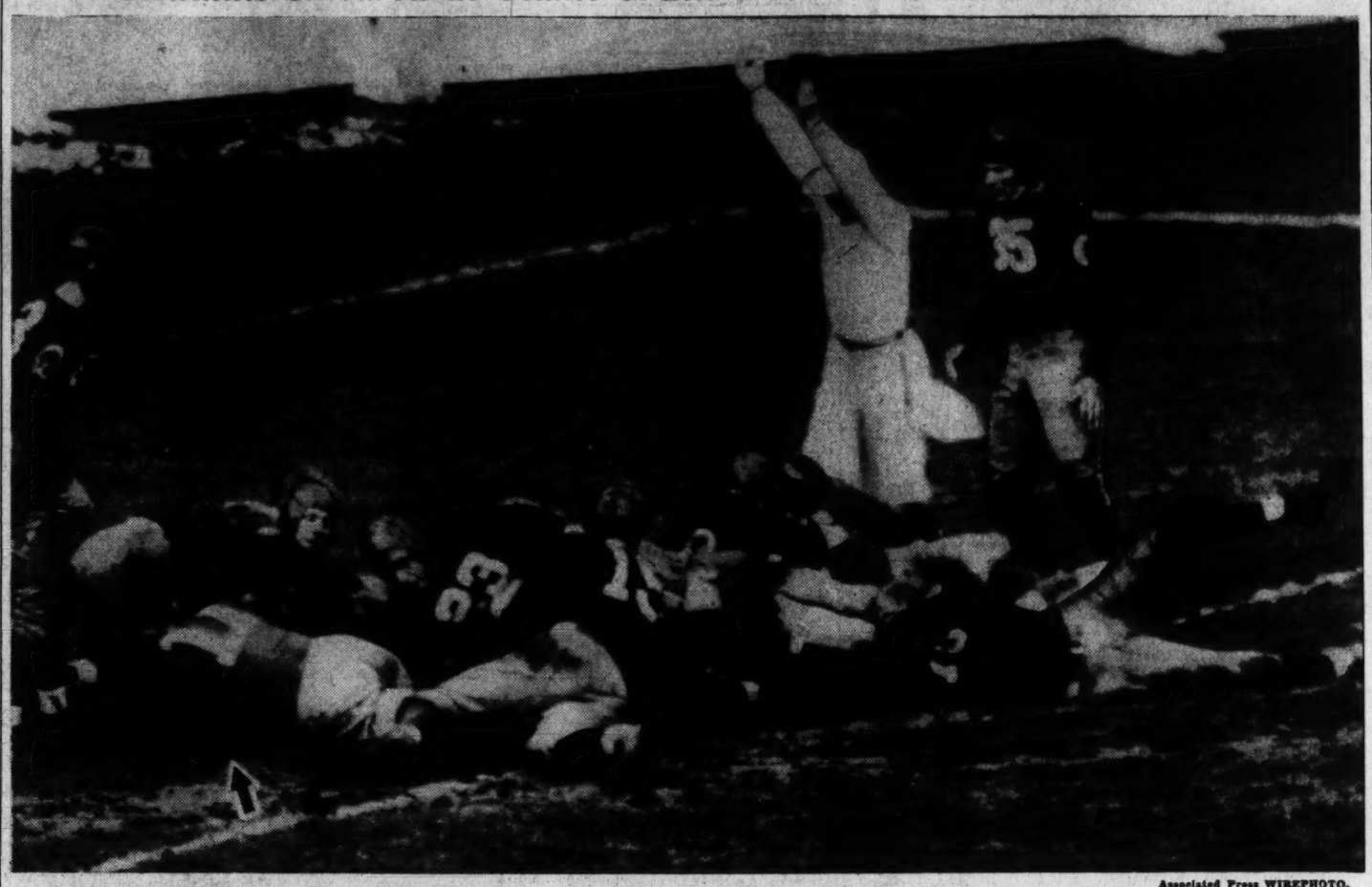
Heart-Rending Touchdown

That second touchdown scored by the Giants was the killer. The Redskins could hardly be called a beaten club with 56 minutes to play after the Giants took a 7-0 lead. But when they made it 14-0 in the first quarter, that meant the Redskins had to score 15 points to get any benefit out of the game. A tie would do them no good.

That second touchdown was sort of heart-rending, too. The

See POVICH, Page 19, Column 2.

Redskins Smeared as Giants Crash Over for Second Touchdown



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

John Karcis, New York Giant substitute halfback, is shown as he plowed his way through the Redskins for the New Yorkers' second touchdown against the Washington pros in the first period of the Eastern division championship game yesterday at the Polo Grounds in New York. There were only two Redskins left on their feet after the Giants smashed over on a short line buck. The Giants went on to rout the 1937 national pro champions, 36 to 0

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

In a play through center, Frank Filchock (30), Redskins' halfback, hits the Giants' line for a 4-yard gain in first quarter of game at New York. Fifty thousand watched the struggle for the Eastern division title

Win Right to Meet Packers in Play-Off

New Yorkers Avenge 1937 Shellacking By Running Rough-Shod Over D. C. Team; Locals Threaten Only Once

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Dec. 4.—Giants, 36; Redskins, 0.

By that near-incredible score, the Washington Redskins' gay expedition into the Polo Grounds today evolved as a horrible football massacre before the despairing gaze of 12,000 followers from the Capital, among 57,461 customers. .

Caught in the fury of ceaseless onslaughts by a Giant team in a passion for revenge for the Redskins' 49-14 victory of last year, the Redskins were utterly routed. Their defenses shattered, their attack a puny, puerile thing today, their balance and precision lost in the face of the Giants' assaults, the Redskins were not only beaten but humiliated.

Custer could have learned something at the Polo Grounds this afternoon. He could have seen how the Redskins could be taken apart, exposed as inept and beaten to a frazzle. The Giants did all these things today to win the Eastern professional championship and qualify as the team to meet the Green Bay Packers for the national title.

Almost a year to the day after the Redskins on this same field had left the Giants crushed and beaten by five touchdowns, the New Yorkers turned and inflicted on the Redskins their worst defeat in their seven years in National League.

They stopped the Redskins' running game, they made a shambles of the passing of Sammy Baugh and Frank Filchock, they turned loose an aerial attack of their own, they caught Redskin passes and carried them to touchdowns, and they kicked a field goal.

Fifty-four of the 60 playing minutes found the Giants either in possession of the ball, or the Redskins backed deep in their own territory. Only three times did the Redskins' attack cross mid-field. That ought to describe the utter futility of the Washington offensive.

Worse Than That

But it does not—quite. The Redskins' attack boomeranged, in fact. Twice the Giants carried Redskin passes for touchdowns after interceptions—one a sensational 90-yard gallop by Ward Cuff, fromer Marquette ace, and the other a 5-yard foray by Chuck Gelatka, once a Mississippi State end.

Cuff and Gelatka accounted for 24 of the Giants' 36 points—Cuff with his touchdown, a 36-yard field goal, and three points after touchdown, and Gelatka with two touchdwons, one of which was tossed him by Tuffy Leemans.

The Redskins were jittery, nervous and a sorry lot. Seven times they fumbled to waste their chances and set up Giant scoring marches. The Giants, in contrast were sure-handed, grim and fiery. The statistics which show 13 Redskin first downs to five for the Giants are something of a libel. The Redskins' gains were always in their own territory. The Giants didn't trifle much with first downs. They were aiming at touchdowns.

Passes Boomerangs

Ward Cuff, Chuck Gelatka and Hank Soar—they were the Giant heroes this afternoon. Three minutes after the start of the game, Soar broke away on a perfect play to gallop 43 yards for a Giant touchdown and put in motion the relentless attack of the New York club. The Redskins, their running game having foundered, turned to the air, only to find grief in that direction. Sammy Baugh completed only 4 of 12 passing attempts, three were intercepted. Hartman and Filchock were simflarly ineffective. Forty-four passes the Redskins threw, only 15 were complete and six the Giants intercepted.

Only in the second quarter did the Redskins hold the Giants scoreless, but by that time the Giants had their first two touchdowns, which originated from an intercepted pass and a Redskin fumble. They tacked on 10 points in the third quarter and tapered off with two touchdowns in the fourth.

A foretaste of the sorry afternoon the Redskins were to spend was offered on the first play following the kickoff when Rookie Andy Farkas fumbled the center's pass

See REDSKINS, Page 18, Column 5.

Lions Beaten, Miss Chance At West Title

Lowly Philadelphia Eagles Score 21-7 Victory, Giving Packers Crown

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Dec. 4.—The Detroit Lions lost a chance to tie the Green Bay Packers for the Western division title of the National Professional Football League, when they suffered a stunning 21-to-7 upset at the hands of the lowly Philadelphia Eagles in their final scheduled game here today.

A crowd of 18,985 saw the Eagles play an alert brand of football that produced two first-period touchdowns and clinched the title for the Packers who completed their schedule on November 24 with eight wins and three defeats.

Philadelphia scored on its second offensive play of the game, Dave Smukler passing 10 yards to Bill Hewitt who lateralled to Joe Carter. The latter continued unmolested over the goal line to complete a 65-yard gain. Smukler made the conversion from placement and repeated on the other two Eagle touchdowns.

A few minutes later Carter set up the second Philadelphia score when he picked up Dick Nardi's fumble on the Eagle 40 and wove his way to the Lion 7. The Eagles took to the air again, Smukler shooting a touchdown pass to Jay Arnold in the end zone.

A 25-yard aerial, this time from Smukler to Hewitt in the third period, gave Philadelphia its final score.

Detroit never got beyond the Eagle 40 until the final period, when a 64-yard march netted a touchdown. Leroy (Ace) Gutowsky climaxed the drive with his scoring plunge from the 2. Earl (Dutch) Clark, holder of the pro league scoring record, added to his mark with the conversion.

Philadelphia.	Position.	Detroit.
Hewitt	L.E.	Klewicki
Ellis	L.T.	Rogers
Stockton	L.G.	Wagner
Harper	Center	Stokes
Rado	R.G.	Radovich
Woltman	R.T.	Reynolds
Carter	R.E.	Mosetig
Dow	Q.B.	Huffman
Morteli	L.H.	Vanzo
Arnold	R.H.	Nardi
Smukler	F.B.	Gutowsky

Philadelphia	14	0	7	0	—21
Detroit	0	0	0	7	— 7

Touchdowns — Carter, Arnold, Hewitt, Gutowsky. Points after touchdown—Smukler (3), Clark (sub for Huffman), (place kicks). Philadelphia substitutions—End, Ramsey; tackle, Giddens; guards, Hughes, Schmidt; center, Reese; halfbacks, Bukant, Riffle, Burnett; quarterback, Cole. Detroit substitutions—Ends, Hanneman, Patt, Morse; tackles, Christensen, Johnson; guards, Graham, Feldhaus; center, Wojciechowicz; quarterbacks, Shepherd, Ryan, Clark; halfbacks, Caddel, McDonald; fullback, Szakash. Referee—Edward Cochrane (Kalamazoo). Umpire—Robert Karch (Ohio State). Linesman—Bobbie Cahn (Chicago). Field judge—M. J. Meyer (Ohio Wesleyan).

Grid Scores

DIXIE PRO LEAGUE

Portsmouth ...21 Washington 7
Norfolk ..... 7 Richmond 0

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE

Louisville .... 3 St. Louis 0

Craig Wood Augusta Winner; Walper Third

Henry Picard Captures Second Place As Wood Finishes in Sensational Fashion; Walper Wins $550 Prize Money

By the Associated Press.

Augusta, Ga. Dec. 4.—Craig Wood, veteran blond belter from Mamaroneck, N. Y., charged in from behind today to capture the $3,000 Augusta Open Golf Tournament with a 6-under-par 278.

While Leo Walper, dark-horse pacemaker from Washington, and favorite Sam Snead fought it out before the bulk of the gallery, Wood played in comparative solitude while running up a 69 in the morning and capping it with a record-equalling 67 in the last 18 holes.

He slipped in a stroke below Henry Picard, tall stylist from Hershey, Pa., while Walper came back strongly after starting to blow up and salvaged third place at 281, a stroke ahead of Snead, top money winner among the pros and the pride of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Wood rode a hot putter through his final rounds but it was his sand wedge that gave him his win in spectacular fashion on the final hole where he needed a par four to get over.

Finishing in the near dark with all the other leaders in, Wood landed his second in a trap corner 40 feet from the pin and in a bad lie close to the bank. He put it all into a single, sand-showering blast and the ball plopped down by the cup, popped in and out and stopped an inch away for a tap-in that sewed up the top money of $1,200.

Uses Only 28 Putts

Wood warmed up his putter in the morning round by using 32 putts and really got going in the afternoon when he had eight one-putt greens and used only 28 of such strokes. He canned one 40-footer, one from 30 feet and an assortment of 10-foot and 8-foot pokes.

Twice Lady Luck gave him an assist when tee shots went wide to hit trees but each time bounced

See GOLF, Page 18, Column 4.

Redskin Line-up

Washington.	Position.	New York.
Miller	L.E.	Poole
Edwards	L.T.	Widseth
Olsson	L.G.	Tuttle
Parks	Center	Hein
Karcher	R.G.	Dell Isola
Barber	R.T.	Parry
Malone	R.E.	Howell
Smith	Q.B.	Danowski
Baugh	L.H.	Soar
Justice	R.H.	Cuff
Farkas	F.B.	Shaffer

Washington	0	0	0	0	— 0
New York	14	0	10	12	—36

Touchdowns—Gelatka (2), Soar, Karcis, Cuff. Conversions—Cuff (3). Field goal—Cuff.

Washington substitutions — Ends, Bradley, Masterson, McChesney; tackles, R. Young, Wilkin, Bond; guard, W. Young; centers, H. Krause, Carroll, Ericksen; backs, Filchock, M. Krause, Manton, Hartman, Karamatic, Turner, Irwin.

New York substitutions—Ends, Barnard, Gelatka; tackles, Cope, Haden, Mellus; guards, Galazin, Cole, Lunday, White; center, Johnson; backs, Falaschi, Barnum, Wolfe, Burnett, Leemans, Karcis, Richards, Gildea.

Referee—W. T. Halloran (Brown). Umpire—C. J. McCarty (Germantown Academy). Linesman—Hinkey Haines (Penn State). Field judge—B. A. O'Hara (Pennsylvania).

Rams Beat Pirates, 13-7

By the United Press.

Municipal Stadium, New Orleans, Dec. 4.—Byron (Whizzer) White finished a brilliant football career in a blaze of glory today, although his Pittsburgh Pirates were defeated 13-7 by the Cleveland Rams before a crowd of 8,000.

In the last minutes of play, White dropped back to pass, then ran 46 yards, reversing the field twice, to place the ball in scoring distance on the Cleveland 8-yard line in his final game as a professional gridiron player.

On the next play, White whipped a pass to Sortet on the goal line for the lone Pittsburgh touchdown. Niccolai converted.

The driving Cleveland Rams had smothered White and his teammates for three periods and until the last minutes of the final period.

The Rams scored once in the first and again in the third period on passes. Late in the first period, Brazell returned a punt from his own 37 to the Pittsburgh 47. Snyder passed to Benton on the Pitt 28, and Benton ran down the sideline, dodging White, for the touchdown. Snyder's kick for point was good.

Late in the third period, Snyder rifled a pass to Benton over the goal line for the second Cleveland touchdown, after White's punt had been blocked by Robinson and recovered by the Rams on the Pirates' 11.

Cleveland's great defensive back, Jules Alfonse, intercepted three

See RAMS, Page 18, Column 5.

Final Standings In Pro Football

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—Final regular-season standing of the National Professional Football League:

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
New York	8	2	1	194	79
WASHINGTON	6	3	2	148	154
Brooklyn	4	4	3	131	161
Philadelphia	5	6	0	154	164
Pittsburgh	2	9	0	79	169

WESTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Green Bay	8	3	0	223	118
Detroit	7	4	0	119	106
Chicago Bears	6	5	0	194	148
Cleveland	4	7	0	121	215
Chicago Cardinals	2	9	0	111	168

RESULTS

New York, 36; WASHINGTON, 0.
Philadelphia, 21; Detroit, 7.
Cleveland, 13; Pittsburgh, 7.

Noisy Redskin Rooters Take Over New York

8 Specials Carry District Fans; Band Added Attraction

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, Dec. 4.—Between 7,500 and 10,000 of the Redskins expeditionary force took over little old New York today.

The howling, cowbell-ringing, Indian-whoop yelling, Indian-blanketed throng took charge of eight special trains at Washington's Union Station, took charge of Gotham's gargantuan Pennsylvania Terminal, took charge of most of Seventh avenue, and the eighth avenue subway express—and all but took charge of the Polo Grounds.

What the Redskins today failed to provide in football, their rooters from back home provided in color.

And they gave New York a show the like of which this town hasn't seen since last year's American Legion Convention.

Every seat in the eight-special train brigade was taken when the trains pulled out from Washington at five-minute intervals starting at 7:50 this morning. A vanguard of several hundred fans had preceded today's force in the Board of Trade's special which left late yesterday.

Bridge was the most popular

See NOTES, Page 18, Column 6.

Bethune, Cox Are Winners

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Pinehurst, N. C., Dec. 4.—Members of the Congressional Country Club decided to make their first annual Pinehurst party into a 54-hole event and completed it today over the No. 3 course. Dave Bethune was the winner with rounds of 87—92—86, which with his handicap of 18 for each round, gave him a winning total of 211. The competition was originally planned for 36 holes.

Prizes for every man who made the Pinehurst journey have been provided and will be distributed at a club banquet in Washington on December 20. A special trophy awarded by Donald J. Ross was won by Bethune for his low round today of 86—18—68.

Wiffy Cox, club pro, finished second with 212. After starting with rounds of 71 and 68, he required 39 putts today and took 73 over the No. 3 course.

Dave Bethune	143	68	18—211
Wiffy Cox	139	73	—212
Dr. O. U. Singer	146	91	17—220
Leo F. Mullin	151	96	25—222
C. H. McClain	153	80	17—224
Harry Randell	154	87	17—224
H. L. Cobb	151	88	14—228
William Osgood	152	93	20—225
Dan Moorman	154	83	11—236
Alfred Paul	146	107	26—227
F. M. Davison	153	89	13—227
Ted Grape	152	95	19—228
F. Johnson	159	96	14—231
M. L. King	152	96	18—234
W. W. Jones	152	89	8—233
Dr. R. A. Kelly	157	88	7—238
Dr. H. L. Smith	161	82	5—238
Louis Spelta	162	91	13—240
Walter Moyle	162	104	23—240
C. Grosner	193	106	30—345

Ed Flack, 108; Carl Weigle, 104, and George Ford, 198, withdrew.

Redskins Show Anger in Dressing Room Following Rout; Leemans and Cuff Win Praise From Giants' Coach Owens

By John D. Paulus,
Sports Editor of The Post.

New York, Dec. 4.—Sammy was mad and Tuffy was glad. Those seven words tell the story of the Redskin and Giant dressing rooms after today's mud-splattered game at the Polo Grounds. Into the dank dressing room confines of the park hard by the Harlem River stormed an angry bunch of Redskins after taking a 36-0 shellacking at the hands of the Giants in the Eastern Division Championship contest.

Baugh, the redoubtable Sammy, who almost single-handedly carried the Redskins to a world's professional championship last year, tore into the room, tossed his headgear into a trunk with a resounding thud and angrily began ripping off the back tape that bound his stockings to his legs. "I'm mad and don't let nobody tell you different," said Sammy, and he almost ripped his shoulder pads in two yanking them off.

"Bad going out there, Sammy?"

"Hell, they played on the same field we did, didn't they? They played with the same football, and they were the same club we slapped down last year, weren't they? But everything went wrong. Nothing clicked."

The big hulk of Wee Willie Wilkin loomed before Sammy. "Yank this damn sweater off, will you, Sam?" said Willie. And with Willie's able assistance, Baugh succeeded in actually tearing the sweat-sodden sweater in two. "That's something for you to clean your shoes with," said Baugh.

A handful of Washington newspapermen and one or two New York scribes were in the Redskins' quarters, talking with the players, shaking hands with Coach Flaherty. A little short fellow was busily packing a huge trunk with red stripes going around it. He was muttering under his breath: "We beat 'em last year. We beat 'em last year." Stories have been written about tears in the dressing room of a losing club. Tears were on only one man today—and he would be the last man to admit. The fellow was "Handy" Andy Farkas. The Detroit boy was in a corner, toying with a shoestring, he didn't untie it and he didn't tie it. He just looked off into space. "Nice game, Andy?"

"Yeh. Thanks. Tough."

"Step on it boys," yelled Flaherty. "We got a 6:30 train to make for Washington. Let's go now—get along there."

The Washington team hustled—they hustled plenty. They were just plain mad.

Over in the Giants' dressing room, separated from the Washington team's quarters by a thin wall, the scene was altogether different. A crowd of newspapermen gathered around Coach Owen. They patted Owen on the back. They patted Cuff on the back. One guy actually patted the writer on the back.

"Nice work, Tuffy. Nice work, Ed," said Owen as each entered the dressing room, plowing his way through a milling throng of autograph hunters that crowded the narrow stairway leading to the team's quarters. "But we've got another game next Sunday. Don't forget that. And it'll be as tough as this one."

Trying to be funny, coach?

"No," said Owen. "This was a tough enough ball game. It just happened that everything we did clicked and everything the Redskins tried to do developed into a break for us.

"That Charlie Malone played a great game. Don't let anybody kid you that those boys were easy—in spite of the scoreboard."

Leemans, the former George Washington star, was beaming all over the room. He was the first man dressed and looked as though he had just stepped out of an office—instead of a muddy, slimy field. "It was just the opposite from last year," said Tuffy. "We got the breaks, no doubt about that. Did you see that Charley Malone?" But the Giants played nice ball, too? "Oh, sure, sure—but we got the breaks. I figured that with that kind of a field the breaks would win the game. An intercepted kick. A bad pass. Any kind of a slip and we got them all."

Boyd 8-5 to Win, 6-5 to Knock Out Everett at Arena Tonight

Bill Ackerman

Outdoors

This morning at 8:30 a solid carload, of some 150-odd cans of black bass and bluegills, up to 6 inches long, from a United States Bureau of Fisheries hatchery, will be unloaded and distributed in Prince Georges County streams by members of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Chapter of the Izaak Walton League. Bill Leetch, in charge of distribution, has apportioned most of the lot to the Prince Georges Conservation Association, because they have been having considerable trouble in getting stockings for their waters.

ACKERMAN.

A meeting tonight in the Willard Hotel of the National Capital Casting Club to decide on a new casting pool and clubhouse, as well as to plan details for the national tournament of the Eastern Angling Clubs, which will be held here this summer.

A mad Englishman's hunting dream has come true, near Robbinsville in Graham County, N. C., from a number of huge, ugly animals that were uncrated on Hooper's Bald in 1910, after a long trip by boat, train and wagon. Montaineers who had gathered to see what fool things this reputedly mad man in their midst was importing, stared. They looked at one another significantly—then most of them took to the nearest trees.

Because nothing like these beasts had ever been seen in this country. They were wild Russian boars, and since that time, they have been "Rooshans" in the vernacular, and they were nothing like the wild pigs which roamed these hills. Instead they were big, with long snouts, curved tusks, short ears and amazing agility.

The Englishman, George Moore, had obtained control over a vast boundary of forest land. Upon the highest—Hooper's Bald—he surounded a 2,000-acre tract with a stout fence, behind which he placed not only his boars, but also buffalo, elks, bears and birds. Nearby he built a lodge, kennels, and other accommodations for the hunting he intended to do.

But Hooper's Bald was remote, and hard to get to—it still is—and the Englishman disappeared from the ken of Graham County. His fence deteriorated and the game escaped. The elk and the buffalo soon vanished under the keen hunting and trapping of the mountaineer, and Graham remembered its scornful prophecies with satisfaction.

In 1938, however, Moore's dream came partly true. His "Rooshans" were hardier than the rest of the game. They were also prolific, with large hog-like litters, and they kept to the high ridges. In fact, they became so numerous, that this year an open season has been declared on them, and hunters with bear dogs are chasing the big brutes over the peaks and balds which divide North Carolina and Tennessee.

For many years, the boars were not under adequate protection, and while the sport of boar hunting is only this year becoming recognized outside the area; in Graham and adjacent counties, it has been followed for many years. Many a mountain home in this county boasts a fine pelt, or a fierce head, and the owner tells of a thrilling encounter with a beast you had better drop with your first shot. One mountain hunter displays a boar skin—from a 250-pound animal—and tells how he ran into the great animal while bear hunting, and how the boar dispatched his two dogs in less than a moment of fighting, and then charged him. From a lucky stump, he fired the shots that finally downed his quarry, and even today he wonders what he would have done without that stump, because the boar, unlike the obese hog, can run as fast as a horse.

The largest boar ever killed in Graham was a 700-pounder, brought down some ten years ago. Animals of 300 pounds are reported common, and nimrods and fishermen who go into the ridge country swear they have sighted many weighing at least 400 to 500 pounds.

However, these big Russian boars are difficult to get. They rarely come down from the peaks, and their astounding agility permits them to lead both pack and men into the most difficult country. Owners of good bear dogs are reluctant to lend them to boar hunting, since the boars are less vulnerable to worrying tactics than is the bear. Nevertheless, a lodge atop Hooper's Bald is populated this year by many ambitious hunters seeking the wiley game.

Once in a while, the boars mix with the domestic hogs—one mountaineer near the bald has two "half-Rooshans" birthed by his domestic sow, and they both have the characteristics of the wild animals.

Mountain hunters say the boars make good eating, although the taste has little, if any, resemblance to that of pork.

There you are hunters, a chance to follow a new intriguingly dangerous sport. One that took the fancy of the pleasure-satiated nobility of Europe for many centuries.

Max Baer Offered Bout With Thomas-Galento Winner

St. Louis, Dec. 4 (AP).—Max Baer, former heavyweight champion, has been offered $20,000 to meet the winner of the Tony Galento-Otis Thomas fight here Wednesday night.

Promoter Larry Atkins, who wired the offer to Baer's manager, Ancil Hoffman, at San Francisco, said if Baer accepts the match will be held here in January.

It was said Joe Jacobs, manager of Galento, and Bill Duffy, pilot of the Chicago Negro, have tentatively agreed to having their proteges meet the former champion. The Galento-Thomas bout is billed for 12 rounds.

Dempsey To Handle Ex-Sailor

Everett, in Fine Trim, Confident of Victory Prelims Look Good

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The highly controversial question of whether Bill Boyd can flatten Buck Everett will be definitely settled tonight when the gentlemen have it out in a 10-round bout at Turner's Arena.

Along the sports rialto Boyd, a semibaldish former gob with a potent left hook, rules an 8-5 favorite, and a 6-5 choice to win by a knockout. But an abundance of Everett money is in sight and may knock the prevailing figures into the proverbial cocked hat before the first bell.

Boyd will have the old Manassa Mauler and former champion, Jack Dempsey, in his corner, which may lure a few extra customers through the turnstiles but will hardly help Boyd in actual combat. The one-time sailor is up against the craftiest man he has faced thus far, and must show his best to win.

Dempsey's presence in a corner means little to Everett, who displays a frayed and yellowing clipping to prove that he once fought the old master himself when the latter was on a barnstorming tour; and stayed four rounds with him. Thus, Buck argues, if he went four with Dempsey he certainly should be able to go ten with his pupil.

Weights About Even

There will be only a slight difference in weights, for Boyd is expected to come in at 185 pounds, while Everett will scale around 180. The Southerner hit the Fairbanks at a husky 182 early last week, and after an official physical examination by a boxing commission physician was reported in excellent condition.

Everett is in a fightin' frame of mind, too, because of reports circulated last week that he was in no physical condition to withstand Boyd's barbaric battering. This, together with another wild rumor that he would "tank" for Dempsey's boy literally set Buck afire. Whereas he would have been content with a decision, Everett now is determined to serve Boyd the same knockout dose he, Buck, was supposed to get.

"Ah've knocked out enough men to prove I can punch," he said yesterday while getting a rub-down after a light workout, "and ah've got too much experience for this boy, so ah figure ah can knock him out. He may get me first—anything can happen in a fight, but he's gonna know he's been through the mill before he does."

Irwin Absent

And while Dempsey may sound like a big name to Boyd supporters, the name of Jimmy Irwin sounds even better to those pulling for Everett, for Buck has yet to lose a fight with Irwin handling the bucket. His knockout at Melio Bettina's hands a couple of months ago, came while Irwin was busy in another city. Hhe whipped the husky southpaw, who is making a great bid for the light-heavyweight honors of the world, two years ago with Irwin in his corner.

Irwin piloted Everett to victories over Natie Brown, just after the latter had gone the distance with Joe Louis; over Marty Gallagher, when the latter was at the peak of his career, and over Bob Tow, when the Alexandria bus jockey was beginning to blossom as a fairly good heavyweight. Irwin's presence will offset any psychological advantage Dempsey's presence might tend to give Boyd, for with Jimmy behind him Buck feels that he simply can't be beaten.

Both fighters have trained hard for the engagement. Boyd, according to latest reports from New York, will have no alibis if he loses. Everett bears the official stamp of approval of the District Boxing Commission, physically, and if he loses will blame no one but himself.

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has corralled a promising array of talent for the preliminaries, featuring Don Koons, Coast heavyweight, vs. Howard Landgraff, of Baltimore, in a six-round semifinal. Carl Dell and El Brookman will manufacture another six.

A grudge fight looms between Bill Banks and Marcus Pitts, colored featherweights, and Pete Lasic and Harry Willis are paired in an emergency four.

Augusta Scores

The 21 leading final scorers in the 72-hole Augusta Open golf tournament today (those through 287 shared in the $5,000 prize money):

Craig Wood, Mamaroneck	142	69	67	—278
Henry Picard, Hershey	140	70	69	—279
Leo Walper, Washington	136	74	71	—281
Sam Snead, Wh. Sul. Spgs.	140	70	72	—282
John Bulla, Chicago	140	73	69	—282
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.	140	71	72	—283
E. J. Harrison, Oak Park	139	73	71	—283
Dick Metz, Chicago	145	72	67	—284
Sam Byrd, Philadelphia	140	75	70	—285
Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee	142	71	72	—285
Ben Hogan, White Plains	146	70	69	—285
C. Haefner, Greensboro	141	71	74	—286
Tony Penna, Dayton	143	72	71	—286
Jimmy Hines, Great Neck	141	71	74	—286
Al Brosch, Chicago	144	71	72	—287
Jim Turnesa, St. Peters'b'g	143	74	70	—287
Gene Sarazen, Brkfld. Con.	147	68	72	—287
Ed Oliver, Wilmington	145	73	70	—288
Byron Nelson, Reading	145	70	73	—288
Tommy Armour, Chicago	144	69	75	—288
Henry Poe, Durham	141	69	78	—288

Headlines Arena Card Tonight

Post Staff Photo.

SAILOR BILL BOYD

The Punch Line

By Lewis F. Atchison

Open season on All-America elevens is with us again—and no bag limit, suggests one recruited wholly from pugilists:

At fullback Joe Louis, of course. Any line he hit would fold like a Murphy bed—especially if Joseph stiff-armed with a left hook. We would build our attack around this position and meet all comers.

For halfbacks Tommy Farr and Lou Nova. Farr with his "Bli' mi, but the whole bloody business is so bloomin' silly;" and Nova pushing the leather with stunning effect.

Quarterback would be a push-over—to say nothing of a knock-down for Al Weill, who qualifies, technically, as agent for Lou Ambers, Joey Archibald, etc. Al fits in as mastermind of the outfit. His pet play probably would be an end run for the box-office and a buck or two.

Bob Pastor should make a good running end, and we'd put Jim Braddock, the original block of granite, at the other wing. They wouldn't have to worry about receiving passes, for Weill would have none of that business.

How about a brace of home-grown tackles—Natie Brown, the ritzy restaurateur, and modest Martin Gallagher, custodian of the beer spigot at Griffith Farms? They couldn't get out of their own way in the ring, and would have ample room to stand around on a football field.

The guards pose a problem, but Steve Mamakos' endurance gets the call at one position, and Henry Armstrong possibly could be made into a watch-fob guard. Henry would have to learn a reverse motion, however, for running interference.

Maxie Rosenbloom is our All-America choice for the centerpiece. This would make for a great game, especially if "Slapsy" suddenly decided to yodel or jig instead of snap the ball.

Goldie Ahearn would do as well as anybody—better than most of them, as publicity man, and with that talent to work with Herr Ahearn would have himself the all-time, all-championship team in just two releases.

Ben Finkel would come in handy as head linesman to keep tab on the opponents' fouls and put the "eye" on them if needed.

Since Mike Jacobs seems to be running the show he may as well be included as referee, and we'd pick a couple of boxing judges—not necessarily from Washington, as field judge and umpire, to help even it up for the aforementioned opposition.

The name? Well, how about the Punchline Pros?

Is there any truth to the rumor that Lou Gevinson was wed last week, or will he wait until after New Year?

Jim Braddock is reported to be getting in shape for a road tour—not a genuine comeback, and Uncle Mike Jacobs is fretting because James is using his Hippodrome Theater gym for his preliminary gyrations.

Eddie Ross is back in town after a brief promotorial fling in Richmond. The Virginia city is an arid spot on the fistic map at this writing.

Don't pay too much attention to that reported feud between the Twentieth Century Club and Henry Armstrong's forces. When the dusky little warrior gets tired of the coffee and cakes picked up along the whistle-stop route he'll be back in New York—and in line.

Steve Mamakos is definitely off the Christmas Fund card at Cleveland. It would have meant a nice piece of change for him and a bit of welcome national publicity.

Golf

Continued from Page 17.

out, once into the fairway and once to a good lie.

Picard's rally for second place brought him $750 and while Walper missed out on his first top money, his third was good for $550.

Although putter failure dropped Snead into a tie with John Bulla, of Chicago, for fourth, he took down $400 and boosted his 1938 winnings to a new all-time high of $19,039.49.

Although Wood and Picard slipped in to take away the biggest money from him, Walper could gain a measure of satisfaction from the fact that he stood off Snead, who was favored to win the meet and who, some observers said, would crack the Washington driving range boss when they were placed in the same bracket for the final day's play.

It looked like these predictions might be correct when the slammin' man overcame some tee miscues and hung up his third straight 70 in the morning round, while Walper, troubled with wandering wood shots, went over par for the first time with a 74 that left him tied at 210 with Picard and Henry Poe, of Durham, N. C., at the 54-hole mark.

The watchers who were predicting a complete crackup for the stocky Washingtonian nodded knowingly when he limped through the first nine of the afternoon round in a 2-over-par 38, while Snead went three strokes under him with a neat 35.

But Snead's putter began to go erratic on the tenth and he took a 5 on the par 4 tenth, but Walper also hit 5 there.

Snead's wildness cost hi manother five on the eleventh and Walper got down in a regulation four to out one from those three strokes. He rammed home a birdie three on the next hole and was only one down.

On the part three, thirteenth Walper was on and Snead in a deep trap but Sam played one of many great chip shots to get out and then sank a 10-footer to rob Walper of a chance to go ahead. They rocked along at par fours for the next two holes.

On the 184-yard par three sixteenth both were on the green, Walper about 15 feet away and Snead some 40. The latter ran his approach putt up to about 3 feet and it looked like another standoff. But Leo plunked his in for a deuce and Snead missed his short one so Walper was shot back into a one-stroke lead.

On the 531-yard seventeenth, Walper's third was on about 12 feet past the pin and, talking to his ball like a mother imploring her child to do his nicest tricks for company, he drove this one home for a second birdie. Snead rallied with two great shots and sank a six-footer for a birdie three on the eighteenth against Walper's par four but couldn't wipe out the margin built by those two long putts.

At that time, his 281 put Walper in the lead and he was dressed and out watching the scoreboard before Picard and Wood shoved him aside.

Twelve others of the cash-and-carry brigade who scored 287 or better split the rest of the swag while Bobby Dunkelberger, of Greensboro, N. C., carried off the biggest piece of amateur silverware with a fine total of 289, three strokes better than Frank Mulherin's 292.

Walper's cards:

MORNING ROUNDS										
Walper, out	4	4	4	3	5	5	4	4	4	—37
Par, out	4	5	4	3	5	5	4	4	4	—38
Walper, in	4	5	4	3	4	4	3	5	5	—37—74
Par, in	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	—35—71
AFTERNOON ROUNDS										
Walper, out	5	5	4	3	6	4	3	5	4	—38
Walper, in	5	4	3	3	4	4	2	4	4	—33—71

Giants Rout 'Skins, 36-0, Take Title

1937 Champions Are Unable to Get Going Against Powerful Foe at New York

Redskins

Continued from Page 17.

for a 4-yard loss. Baugh set an advance in motion with a 14-yard pass over the line to Wayne Milner but his next passing attempt boomeranged.

Baugh aimed a pass at Ed Justice and both Justice and Cuff went into the air for the ball. Four arms encircled it, but the Giants' back wrenched the ball from Justice and started a 44-yard journey upfield to the Redskins' 43-yard line.

Signals Confused

On the next play the Giants had their first touchdown. Soar, a Providence College graduate, was shaken loose inside Edwards' tackle position on a quick-opening play that faked the Redskin secondary out of position, and he was in the clear 10 yards beyond the scrimmage line. On the last 30 yards of his 43-yard journey to the goal, he was unchallenged.

Six minutes later, the Redskins inspired another Giant touchdown, with another shoddy piece of business. The nervous Farkas had been withdrawn and Karamatic inserted in the backfield. At midfield, Karamatic and Baugh confused the signals and the center pass by Carroll went wild between them. End Jim Howell recovered the free ball on the Redskins' 39. A 34-yard pass from Danowski to Howell gave the Giants a first down on the Redskins' 6-yard line and then Bull Karcis was called in from the bench to attend to the scoring. He needed only three bucks to push the ball over.

The Redskins opened the second half with a backfield comprised of Irwin, Filchock, Farkas and Manton, and immediately they took to fumbling. Filchock let the center's pass get away and in a scramble for the ball with Don Irwin, Orville Tuttle recovered for the Giants on the Redskins' 29. On fourth down, Cuff booted a 36-yard field goal to improve the Giants' lead to 17-0 figures.

As if to atone for his misplay, Filchock launched a gallant passing drive following the next kickoff and the Redskins went 75 yards upfield as he threw passes to Malone, Millner and Irwin, and added an 18-yard gallop on his own account. The advanced bogged down on the Giants' 10-yard line and on last down, Filchock was rushed in a passing attempt, his heave evolving as a high lob into the flat zone.

Too Much on the Cuff

The ubiquitous Cuff snatched the ball on the Giants' 10-yard line and in a twinkling was off on the most dazzling gallop of the game, a 90-yard run to a touchdown, during which he shook off Tillie Manton at midfield, Olsen on the Redskins' 30 and Filchock on the Redskins' 25. It was shoddy tackling by the Redskins but a magnificent run by Cuff, who was not too tired to kick the extra point. That made it 24-0 for the Giants.

Before the third quarter ended, Del Isola had intercepted a pass by Hartman and the Giants had a first down on the Redskin 7, but they lost 12 yards in three rushes and Gildea attempted a futile placement

Kink Richards inspired the first of two fourth-quarter touchdowns by the Giants when he galloped 20 yards to the Redskins' 28, and two plays later Leemans whipped a 27-yard pass to Gelatka in the end zone, a play on which Max Krause was faked out of position.

Desperate as the game neared its close, Filchock attempted a pass from his own goal line in the last five minutes, and it was a pitiable effort, an aimless heave into the flat zone, where Gelatka reached it on the 5-yard line. He was over the goal in two strides.

Statistics of Game

	Redskins.	Giants.
First downs	13	5
Yards, net, rushing	68	109
Yards forward passes	139	51
Yards lateral	0	0
Total yards gained	207	160
Number forward passes	34	10
Passes completed	15	4
Passes intercepted by	0	6
Number laterals	0	0
Number punts	6	6
Average distance	34	31
Yards runback	3	48
Fumbles	2	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	1	4

Rams

Continued from Page 17.

Pittsburgh passes in the second period. He intercepted the first from White on the 50-yard line and ran it back to the 37. A few plays later, Tsoutsouvas intercepted a Cleveland pass and sprinted to the Pittsburgh 32.

After Pitt had advanced the ball to its own 44, Alfonse again intercepted a pass from Thompson and ran it back to the Pitt 33. Zoll tried a field goal, which was blocked. The ball went to Pitt on downs

In the last minute of the half, Alfonse intercepted the third Pittsburgh pass and ran it to the 2-yard line. On the final play of the half, Davis hit the right side of his line for no gain.

The game today was the season finale for the two teams in the National League of Professional Football Teams.

Cleveland.	Position.	Pittsburgh.
Benton	L.E.	Karp
Markov	L.T.	Cardwell
Hupke	L.G.	Gentry
Cherundolo	Center	Maras
Robinson	R.G.	Perko
Reams	R.T.	Niccolai
Stephens	R.E.	Tatum
Brazell	Q.B.	Blood
Snyder	L.H.	Oelerich
Alfonse	R.H.	White
Drake	F.B.	Smith

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	7—7
Cleveland	7	0	6	0—13

Touchdowns—Benton (2), Sortet. Points after touchdowns—Snyder, Niccolai. Pittsburgh substitutes—Ends, Sortet, Platukis; tackles, Rorison, Doyle, Kiesling; guards, Farrar; center, Tsoutsouvas; backs, Thompson, Lee, Fiske, Davidson. Cleveland substitutions—Ends, Hamilton, Kovatch, Prather; tackle, Zoll; guard, Conlee; backs, Littlefield, Davis, Goddard, Spadaccini.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Selections at Charles Town

Dear Al,

While I still maintain that branding is the best means of identifying horses, Hialeah will have the next best system in use at its meeting to begin next month. The plan was adopted in the latter part of the New York season and officilas at New York and Florida tracks believed they will eliminate "ringers." Joseph E. Widener, president of the Miami Jockey Club, believes that if all tracks adopted these methods fans could be assured that the right horse was running in the right race. Each horse is photographed front and side views. Veteranians are sent to the stables to check each marking and identification characteristic. This data together with the name of the breeder, place of birth, date of foaling, jockey club certificate number, owner and trainer, location of stable, physical disabilities, color, sex and pedigree are recorded on the special printed form on the reverse side of the photograph. Each day the paddock judge is supplied with a set of photographs and pertinent facts for each race. He will check the horses before they are saddled. In addition, Hialeah will have a pre-race examination of all horses. The track veterinarian and his assistant will take temperature, heart action, pulse, respiration and examine eyes and nose. Such an examination should disclose whether the horse has departed from normal condition. Thus horses suspected of being stimulated will be among those to be given the siliva test after the race. Getting back to branding, the Vanderbilt Stable horses have been stamped with large numbers on the right side of their necks where the mane brushes over. This branding, done in cold fashion, leaves clear numbers and does not interference with the appearance of the horse. Well, Charles Town seems to be rolling along in good fashion. Two train loads from Washington helped swell the Saturday crowd despite the fact that many customers, planning to go to New York for the Redskins-Giants game, were among the missing. Many of the horses now racing here, will be shipped to Cuba at the conclusion of the meeting where racing, backed by big money, is trying to gain a new foothold. I'm told that a fortune has been spent on Oriental Park. Jim Milton, popular Maryland starter, is general manager of the plnat and his three stewards are headed by Tom Thorp, former football star and later racing writer for a New York paper. The publicity man for the Cuban track even quotes Christopher Columbus in singing the praises of the place. "This is the most beautiful land that human eyes have ever seen," Columbus is alleged to have said some 400 years ago.

BILL.

First race—Pandoramint, bred for an off track, has turn in a good effort on the big time and seems headed for a set of brackets in this company. **Choice Goods** is a fair sort and may do a lot of running in this field. **Leah Fern** has had a rest and may go in good fashion.

Second race—Ann Mowlee turned in good races at Bowie and seems nicely placed in this company. **Phone Dijon** came up as a good thing at Bowie and may be the right one. **Cold Charity** is far down the list but would have a chance in action.

Third race—Shaggy Ann, despite an assignment of 117 pounds, should give a good account of herself in this field. I'm going to string along. **Boro Poker** is fit now and likes these turns. **Brooke Herod** won a similar race here last summer.

Fourth race—Moon Harvest, winner at Bowie, goes slumming in this company and I see no reason for mistakes. **Lulu Khyyam** has had a rest and should be prominent. **Lingerie** won impressively here on opening day and deserves some attention.

Fifth race—Gaurisankar turned in a nice second in that recent appearance. Goes coupled with **Mattapony** and I look for the entry to take down the chief money. **Grumpy** won here the other day and should be in the thick of final contention. **Surprise Box** should better that last.

Sixth race—Kawagoe, keyed up by his first appearance here, may be ready for this long route. This veteran has a smacking of class left. **Heart Play** loves the track and should be there or thereabouts. **Waswanappi** for the show end.

Seventh race—Lucky Turn was bumped leaving the gate last out and with better racing luck may take down the main money in this field. **Chillie Ebbie** had little chance with the start the other day and can do better. **Lady Dunlin** for the minor award.

Eighth race substitute)—Crooked Lane appears as good as anything in the reserve race. **Envious and Flying Cherokee** may be in the pay if the race is used.

Best bet—Moon Harvest.

Notes

Continued from Page 17.

pastime of the group for the first two hours of the fast three-and-a-half-hour nonstop ride to the big town. Only one other card game was in progress in an entire train of 17 cars. The final hour and a half of the ride was taken up with considerable snake dancing in the aisles heckling barkers who passed through selling doo-dads, and in several dozen semiharmonious renditions of "Hail to the Redskins."

Despite the fact that everyone had to get up by 6 a. m. to ride these specials—The Post reporter caught no one sneaking a snooze throughout the entire trip.

When the gang got to New York they took over the terminal with a vengeance. The red-feathered crowd let out various and weird Indian calls that could, no doubt, have been heard at the Polo Grounds, some 120 blocks away.

Then the several thousand fans, carrying everything from pennants and blankets to babies, fell in behind the Redskin band and marched up Seventh avenue to Times Square. There they cut over to Eighth avenue and boarded the fast subway express trains to the stadium.

In the park the R. E. F. was broken up. Tickets had been purchased in several sections of the park—but Washington fans stood out, marked by the red feathers which almost all of them wore in their hats. Even Corinne Griffith, the former movie star, who is now Mrs. George Marshall, wore a Redskin feather in a hat that was topped off with a fancy sprig of mink.

Two sections of Redskin rooters sat on either side of section 12, a section reserved for non-working members of the press. On every Redskin gain, were it but for a scant foot, both sections would clang cow bells, whoop Indian yells, and otherwise create considerable ado. This annoyed some of the New York writers, who were having a nice afternoon in spite of the noise.

The Giants, despite the fact that they were hosts, failed to provide any colorful between-halves activities, with the exception of a punting contest between five high school boys. The Redskins, however, thanks to the nimble noodle of Publicity Boss Jack Espey, put their brightly dressed Indian band on the field. The band found the going tough on the slippery turf—but crossed the field in shaky formation to the Giants' side, formed the letters "N Y" and played "Sidewalks of New York." Following this, they put on a realistic snake dance which resulted in a huge "W" which they accompanied by the catchy "Hail to the Redskins." The Redskin band saved the day.

The snow which had been cleared off the field was piled up in big heaps on the sidelines. These heaps provided ammunition for a few frisky fans. The officials and the Redskin cheer leader were the main victims. All will recover.

Expense account note—It costs 40 cents to ride a cab from the Harlem River driveway entrance of the Polo Grounds to the Eighth avenue entrance. A Post reporter, stuck on the scrags of Coogans Bluff, had to shell out that cash for that trip.

Musical Dept. note.—Corinne Griffith Marshall and the Redskin band left the stands at the same time. Six minutes before the game was over and failed to see the last Giant touchdown.

Most of Washington's sports writers were on hand—either in the press box or in the special press section. If you don't get your paper tomorrow—you'll know why.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate
8	Leah Fern (Palumbo)	110	15-1	304
9	Bursting (Berg)	115	8-1	311
10	Crusand (Militello)	110	4-1	312
11	Sun Voter (Balducci)	112	12-1	310
12	Easter (Lauch)	112	5-1	310
13	Choice Goods (Kirk)	112	4-1	315
14	Jimmy S. (Sylvester)	112	5-1	309
1	Golden Key (Palumbo)	118	5-1	316
2	Pandoramint (Machado)	107	8-1	303
3	*Nimule (West)	111	8-1	312
4	Hasty Hanna (Danford)	112	15-1	311
5	Star Turn (Berg)	112	15-1	305
6	*This Way (Balducci)	107	15-1	309
7	James Pic (Coffee)	116	8-5	314

SECOND RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $400; for 2-year-olds.

8	Phone Dijon (Machado)	111	3-1	308
9	Little Harpist (Garrett)	106	20-1	310
10	Goldun (Lauch)	111	20-1	294
11	Fern Shake (Palumbo)	108	20-1	298
12	*Oh'ming Mary (Dufford)	103	20-1	310
13	†Air Eddy (Berg)	116	2-1	310
14	An Mowlee (Machado)	111	3-1	313
1	Judge's Bid (Berg)	111	2-1	309
2	*Oddesa Romeo (Balducci)	116	6-1	306
3	Land of Smiles (Sarno)	116	20-1	311
4	Mowseen (Garrett)	111	20-1	305
5	Cold Charity (Banks)	113	20-1	306
6	Bob Junior (Sarno)	111	5-1	312
7	Jockeb (Lauch)	111	20-1	304
	†Mrs. S. Veitch-Mrs. H. Brown entry.			

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

8	Miss Adele (Watters)	111	20-1	309
9	Boro Poker (Machado)	118	12-1	308
10	*Brooke Herod (West)	111	12-1	314
11	Bungalow (Berg)	113	20-1	306
12	Crossnig Over (Palumbo)	113	8-1	312
13	My Blonde (Kirk)	111	5-1	316
14	Parrish Roach (Ward)	115	4-1	314
1	Shaggy Ann (Palumbo)	117	3-1	310
2	*Square Play (Scott)	109	5-1	315
3	*Early Broom (Dufford)	110	6-1	331
4	Bynums Run (Fowler)	112	12-1	305
5	Stepping In (Berg)	110	8-1	308
6	*Tulegries Star (West)	102	12-1	310
7	Dash In (Watters)	110	20-1	308

FOURTH RACE—Charles Town course; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Caleb (Terhune)	113	5-1	314
9	*Lead Please (West)	103	6-1	312
10	Schley Prints (Garrett)	105	20-1	300
11	Lula Khayyamn (Rossi)	105	5-1	312
12	Brain Child (Kirk)	109	4-1	305
13	*Big Bud (Mills)	106	3-1	311
14	Good Wine (Sylvester)	107	4-1	314
1	*Deodo (Balducci)	103	20-1	308
2	*Moon Harvest (Page)	106	2-1	325
3	Lingerie (Sarno)	116	5-1	312
4	*Rippling Ray (Dufford)	103	8-1	306
5	Star Mint (Berg)	111	5-1	310
6	*Ladys Favor (West)	109	12-1	314
7	Eblis (Palumbo)	113	5-1	317

FIFTH RACE—About 7 furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Grumpy (Machado)	115	8-1	315
7	My Surprise (Palumbo)	118	10-1	312
8	‡Frank Brooke (West)	115	8-1	332
9	Mattapony (Mills)	109	2-1	318
1	Last Chase (Ward)	115	5-1	319
2	Surprise Box (Sarno)	112	4-1	325
3	Camaraderie (Mills)	115	6-1	323
4	‡Tulegries Lin (West)	115	8-1	322
	†Corridon-Christmas entry.			
	‡Gilpin-Bull entry.			

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Dunair (Fowler)	115	10-1	308
9	Dark Tyrant (Atkinson)	115	6-1	313
10	*Heart Play (West)	110	6-1	308
11	Fovel (Coffman)	112	10-1	302
12	Aufoin (Shanks)	115	12-1	311
13	Kawagoe (Palumbo)	118	5-1	314
14	Miss Pecan (Sarno)	112	8-5	316
1	Waswanappi (Berg)	112	3-1	317
2	Roose) (Machado)	115	6-1	318
3	Milliner (Garrett)	106	12-1	312
4	*Sea Boy (Kirk)	106	8-1	309
5	*Sandy Belle (Dufford)	107	8-1	316
6	Trostar (Peck)	118	8-1	312
7	Eastorian (Lauch)	108	15-1	312

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

8	Day Letter (Watters)	116	20-1	308
9	Lucky Turn (Machado)	113	15-1	311
10	*Chilly Ebbie (Dufford)	108	15-1	312
11	Justa Pilgrim (Berg)	113	15-1	310
12	*Machilla (Balducci)	113	2-1	310
13	Gloss (Kirk)	113	15-1	308
14	*Hard Chase (Gonzales)	108	10-1	312
1	Free (Palumbo)	114	1-1	314
2	Lady Dunlin (Machado)	113	2-1	313
3	Keswick Hill (Fowler)	112	20-1	312
4	Kievray (Lauch)	112	20-1	310
5	Spotless (Palumbo)	113	20-1	313
6	*Fleetwind (Balducci)	111	20-1	292
7	Zippy (Kirk)	116	5-1	310

EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	Hurdy Gurdy (Machado)	113	15-1	312
8	*Flying Cherokee (West)	110	12-1	310
9	Apathy (Kirk)	110	12-1	310
10	Kiwo (Machado)	109	15-1	309
11	*Wendover (Balducci)	102	15-1	312
12	Envious (Bers)	111	15-1	310
13	Gens Baby (Palumbo)	112	3-1	317
14	Crooked Lane (Sarno)	112	8-5	323
1	Campo (Watters)	112	2-1	311
2	Staregan (Kenner)	109	2-1	309
3	Star Soldier (Vessell)	110	20-1	312
4	Belt Thorn (Garrett)	110	8-1	307
5	Moonburn (Lauch)	114	20-1	306
6	Nebraska City (Vessell)	116	12-1	312

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Charles Town Entries With Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.	Rate
8	Leah Fern (Palumbo)	110	15-1	304
9	Bursting (Berg)	115	8-1	311
10	Crusand (Militello)	110	4-1	312

Police Boys Club Team Wins Charity Tilt Over All-Stars

Sammy Baugh

Forward Passing Champion National Football League.

One of the finest gestures of the 1938 football season—perhaps the finest, is that of Carnegie Tech in inviting Referee John Getchell to officiate in the Carnegie-Texas Christian Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

SAMMY BAUGH.

When the Sugar Bowl authorities requested Carnegie to submit a list of four or five officials who would be satisfactory to the Northern team, Bill Kern, Carnegie coach, included Getchell on his list.

It was both a kind and a forgiving gesture. Carnegie demonstrated that it is not the kind of a team that holds a grudge. To fully understand what Carnegie's choice of Getchell means, we must remember what happened last month in the Carnegie-Notre Dame game.

Asked for Down

Both Carnegie and Notre Dame were unbeaten, and aiming at the national championship. They were well into the last half and neither team had scored. Carnegie was in possession of the ball near midfield and the Carnegie quarterback, asked Referee Getchell to tell him the number of the down.

Getchell said it was third down, but the Carnegie quarterback had reason to doubt it. The referee insisted it was the third down and told Carnegie to continue to play or it would be penalized for taking too much time. Carnegie ran the ball, failed to make first down, and then the error was discovered. It had been fourth down and Notre Dame was given the ball in midfield, scoring a touchdown three plays later.

The referee's error was a miserable break for Carnegie, which could have punted and put Notre Dame back on its heels deep in its own territory where a good break for Carnegie might have eventuated. As it was, Carnegie was beaten, 7-0.

Tech's Only Defeat

That proved to be Carnegie's only defeat of the season and perhaps ruined Tech's chances for the Rose Bowl. But a month later, Carnegie is willing to forgive Getchell. For the latter it was an unfortunate experience. It might have left him a marked man among football officials and jeopardized his future as an official. Coach Kern may have been thinking of that when he submitted Getchell's name on the Sugar Bowl list of officials. In any event, it was a charitable thing that he did.

Speaking of charity, the Brooklyn Dodgers-New York College All Stars game Saturday for the benefit of the German refugees of all faiths was one of the most praiseworthy affairs of recent years.

Fellows such as Sid Luckman and other Fordham and Columbia and N. Y. U. players were probably plenty tired when their seasons ended, but they lined up willingly to play the exhibition game. And Dan Topping, owner of the Brooklyn Dodgers, demonstrated that professional football is always willing to co-operate in any good cause.

Topping asked the Brooklyn players to play the game despite the fact that their season had ended and that they had been in training since early September, and they agreed with alacrity. Then to show his appreciation, Topping paid out of his own pocket the salaries the Dodgers would have made for playing in a regular league game.

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Murray Eleven Triumphs, 6 to 0

Warrenton, Va., Dec. 4.—Warrenton's undefeated town team lost its first game here today to the Murray Realtor's eleven, District of Columbia champion, 6-0.

Warrenton.	Position.	Murray.
P.Payne	L.E.	Houston
L.Sudduth	L.T.	Jamieson
Wines	L.G.	Johnson
Dickerson	Center	Contristan
N.Noland	R.G.	Pisapia
Hyle	R.T.	Harris
Piley	R.E.	Fletcher
M.Fox	Q.B.	F.Fox
Grimsley	L.H.	Courbat
C.Noland	R.H.	J.McHale
Ranback	F.B.	R.McHale

Warrenton	0	0	0	0—0
Murray	0	6	0	0—6

Warrenton substitutions—U. Sudduth, Caton, Dows, Payne, B. Noland. Moffett. Murray substitution—Harris. Referee—Tom Todd (University of Richmond). Timekeeper—John Kessles (W. H. S.). Head linesman—Frank Tymosko (University of Richmond). Umpire—Hugh Gouldthorpe.

Pingel and Mihal Join East's Team For Charity Game

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota football coach, said today that John Pingel, of Michigan State and Joe Mihal, of Purdue, have been added to the gridiron team being formed to represent the East in the Shrine benefit East-West All-Stars game to be played January 2 at San Francisco.

Bierman, who with Andy Kerr, of Colgate, will tutor the Eastern squad, said the group would assemble December 19, hold one workout at Northwestern's Dyche Stadium in Evanston, Ill., and head West the same night.

Pingel, a brilliant running, passing and kicking halfback, was named to the Associated Press All-America eleven. Mihal was one of the finest tackles in the Western Conference.

Yesterday, Larry Buhler, of Minnesota, and Monte Weiss, of Wisconsin, both fullbacks, joined the East team roster.

No. 4 Victor By 2 to 0 on Late Safety

1,000 Fans Watch Game at Stadium; Cooper Is Tackled By Clubb for Score

Statistics of Game

	No. 4	All-Stars
First downs	8	1
Yards rushing	82	19
Passes attempted	13	6
Passes completed	2	1
Passes intercepted	1	1
Fumbles	2	2
Kicks	3	7
Average of kicks	20	16
Penalties	0	1
Lost by penalty	0	5

Police Boys Club No. 4, the 100-pound gridiron squad which won nine games and the championships of two leagues in its regular season, earned a 2-0 victory over the Northwest All-Stars yesterday in the District's first "Charity Bowl" game, played at Griffith Stadium for the benefit of the Community Chest. About 1,000 spectators were on hand.

Though the No. 4 gridmen won the game, the All-Stars were awarded a gold trophy donated by the Rotary Club of Washington.

The break which gave No. 4 its slim winning margin came early in the third period after the All-Stars had been thrown for two lengthy losses. Standing behind his own goal, Johnny Cooper, Star halfback, juggled a bad pass from center and was hemmed in by a contingent of No. 4 players headed by right end Clubb. He attempted a pass to get rid of the ball, but officials ruled the ball down, scoring a safety for the police mites.

Though No. 4 made numerous dangerous threats at the Stars' goal, Larry Conant's boys managed to brace enough to take the ball on downs. No. 4 had no sooner taken the opening kickoff than it began a determined drive goalward. Two first downs were paced off by McDermott, Laycock and Simpson to the All-Star 17. At that point, two passes failed and the Stars took the ball.

An exchange of punts filled in the remainder of the opening period, the second quarter beginning with the Stars in possession on their own 48. The only Northwest first down of the game occurred soon afterward when Wally Stout took Buddy Cromelin's pass on No. 4s 39.

In the fourth quarter the winners four times advanced to within the Stars 10-yard line, but the forward wall held each time. Two first downs by No. 4 after the change of goals brought it to the Stars 3-yard line with four downs to make the counter. Lydanne, Jones, Marstik and Lee stood up to the 100-pound champs and staved off a goal.

Again the Boys Club came on, this time reaching the 8-yard stripe. Two passes failed and the Stars took possession and kicked out. The final threat was turned aside when Laycock's pass over the goal on fourth down was intercepted by Allan Sondheimer, who promptly sat down with it. The move was perhaps the headiest of the game, the Stars taking possession on the 20-yard line as the whistle blew.

No. 4.	Position.	All-Stars.
Murray	L.E.	Vinson
Doyle	L.T.	Jones
Posey	L.G.	Lydanne
Brown	Center	Lee
Coakley	R.G.	Fergus
McGowan	R.T.	Mrstik
Clubb	R.E.	Devereaux
McDermott	Q.B.	Stout
Simpson	L.H.	Sondheimer
Hart	R.H.	Cooper
Laycock	F.B.	Cromelin

No. 4	0	0	2	0—2
All-Stars	0	0	0	0—0

Safety — Cooper (tackled by Clubb). No. 4 substitutions—Shaeffer, Norfolk, McGrath. All-Stars substitutions — Bradley, Townsend, Conley, Smith, Shipe, Boesch, Pattison. Referee—Whelen (C. U.). Umpire—Hallett (Virginia). Head linesman—Jankowski (C. U.). Field judge—Boyd (Maryland).

Cal's Valet Five Wins 5th Straight Victory

Cal's Valet, leader of the Southeast Community Center Basketball League, successfully stepped into outside competition yesterday, defeating Company "F," 31-16, for its fifth straight victory.

Walsh, with 8 points, and Lomax and Much, with 7 each, led the winner's attack.

Cal's Valet.	G	FG	P	Co. F.	G	FG	P
Smith,f	1	0	2	O'Neil,f	0	1	1
Walsh,f	3	2	8	Calhoun,f	1	1	3
Lomax,f	3	1	7	Ettera,f	1	1	3
Moulton,c	0	2	2	Mortice,f	1	0	2
Swift,g	2	1	5	Costinett,c	0	0	0
Much,g	3	1	7	Bowen,c	0	1	1
Calvagna,g	0	0	0	McClay,g	1	1	3
				VanPelt,g	0	1	1
Totals	12	7	31	Browning,g	1	0	2
				Totals	5	6	16

Povich

Continued from Page 17.

Redskins seemed to be doing very well at the time. Karamatic had lugged the ball 9 yards through the Giants' line to midfield, and Baugh was about to start throwing some passes. And that what should hpapen but somebody gets mixed up in the signals in the Redskin backfield. Baugh and aramatic stand like statues, expecting the other to take the pass from center. The fellow who eventually took it was Howell, of the Giants, who recovered the loose ball on the Redskins' 39. Four plays later, the Giants had another touchdown and the ball game.

This affair this afternoon will continue to stump this corner. The Giants were quoted as 9 to 5 favorites. But before 10 minutes had passed they looked like 1 to 50. This beating the Redskins took today was every bit as horrible as the one they took from the Chciago Bears a month ago. They didn't take the same physical beating, but they were made bigger chumps of. The Giants pired it to 'em. I might even say the Redskins made the Giants like it.

Fullback Laycock Gains 8 Yards Against All-Stars

Post Staff Photo

Here is the Police Boys' Club, No. 4, fullback skirting his right end for a gain of 8 yards against the Northwest All-Stars in the third quarter yesterday at Griffith Stadium. The game was played for the benefit of the Community Chest fund. A crowd of about 1,000 saw the youngsters battle. Boys' Club won the game, 2 to 0

Minor Loops Meet Today

Trades Expected As Delegates Meet At New Orleans

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Dec. 4.—Delegates from baseball's 37 minor leagues, augmented by forces from the two major circuits, came to town today with two purposes in mind—acquisition of playing talent and agreement on proposed legislation striking a keynote of uniformity.

The Sabbath provided only a lull before an expected storm of winter trades, involving major as well as minor leagues, and the thirty-seventh annual business session of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues.

While the national organization had before it some 35 proposed amendments, the majority of which is designed to bring about uniformity in class rules where player limits permit, the selection of championships on regular season standings and scoring and average rules for all leagues, there were two proposals likely to create real debate.

The question of organization of a Class E group of leagues—outfits designed to invade the textile and other mill towns where baseball interest runs high—and a change in the draft rule to permit major leagues to draft two players instead of one were classed by early arrivals as likely bones of contention.

At noon today the hotel reservation list approached 1,000, presaging one of the largest gatherings in minor league history. On the scene today were several major league managers and club officials along with a sprinkling of ball players.

The winter confab of the minors, always a clearing house for a majority of baseball's purchases and trades, appeared headed for one of its liveliest sessions.

Taranto & Wasman Beats Lions by 13-7

Taranto & Wasman scored touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters yesterday to defeat the Anacostia Lions, 13-7, in a National City 135-pound League game. Fullback Anderson scored both of the winners' touchdowns. Cook counted for the losers in the first period.

Lions.	Position.	T. & W.
Sorecl	L.E.	J.Schaefer
Knott	L.T.	Rudderforth
Griffin	L.G.	Collins
Cox	Center	Twiford
Smith	R.G.	Cramer
Franklin	R.T.	Brass
Cook	R.E.	R.Schaefer
Kerse	Q.B.	Kelpy
Raba	L.H.	Kayser
Scott	R.H.	Franklin
Webb	F.B.	Anderson

Anacostia Lions	0	7	0	0—7
Taranto & Waaman	6	0	0	7—13

Touchdowns—Anderson (2), Cook. T. & W. substitutions—Daley, Pell, King, Yates, Conrad, Venuto, Walker. Referee—J. Farrell. Umpire—F. Farrell.

Portsmouth Cubs Down Washington Presidents, 21 to 7

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 4 (AP).—Playing their best game of the season, the Portsmouth Cubs walloped the Washington Presidents, 21 to 7, this afternoon at Sewanee Stadium, and the outcome game the Norfolk Shamrocks, who beat the Arrows, 7-0, at Richmond, the championship of the Dixie Pro Football League.

The Presidents pushed across the first touchdown in the first few minutes on a break, but after that they failed to dent the Cub defense.

Before the game was five minutes old Washington had a touchdown. Cumberland punted to Barnes, who fumbled on his own 10 and Snizack, alert Washington guard, picked up the ball and sprinted across the goal line.

The Cubs were a bit dazed at the suddenness of this touchdown, but they came back to win, with a dazzling display of passes.

Shamrocks Nip Arrows

Richmond Beaten, 7 to 0, by Dixie Pro Champions

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4.—The Norfolk Shamrocks, champions of the Dixie Professional Football League, won their third victory of the season from Richmond's Arrows at City Stadium here today, 7 to 0.

A crowd of 3,000 fans saw the two elevens battle scorelessly for three quarters, with Norfolk playing most of the time in Arrow territory. Booming punts by Charlie Gadd, of the Shamrocks, kept the local pros backed up deep most of the game.

Norfolk scored in the fourth quarter on a pass play which was good for 63 yards. Billy Morgan faded back from his own 37 and passed to A. B. Connor, halfback, who made a fine catch on the Richmond 30 and raced on over the goal line. Gadd kicked the extra point from placement.

Mush DeLotto, the Shamrocks' hard-plunging fullback, made consistent gains through the Arrow line, but was never able to break loose for a score.

Prior to the touchdown pass, each team had tried to score via the field goal route. Gadd, of Norfolk, missed three attempts and Deming, of Richmond, failed on his only try.

Arlington Seeks Games

The recently organized Arlington Athletic Association is anxious to book games with local and out-of-town basketball teams having gyms. Call Wes Martin at Falls Church 1934 or write in care of Box 145, East Falls Church, Va.

Armstrong's Title on Line

Meets Al Manfreds In Cleveland Show; Welter Crown Up

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Dec. 4.—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, the double-barreled boxing champion, wound up training today in preparation for his title fight here tomorrow night with Al Manfredo, of San Francisco.

Armstrong will risk the heavier of his two crowns, the welterweight, in the 15-round battle with the Californian. Lou Ambers, who dropped the lightweight toga to Hammerin' Henry, will be on the same card, meeting Frankie Wallace, of Cleveland, in a 10-rounder.

It will be Armstrong's second title defense in two weeks, Ceferino Garcia having dropped a decision to the champion in New York late last month. The Negro titlist still carries a few outward signs of the gruelling battle with Garcia, but said he was in excellent physical condition.

He indicated today he was not taking Manfredo lightly, declaring he believed his foe tomorrow was a better boxer than Garcia. Manfredo has been working out here several days and pronounced himself in top shape.

The card also includes a 10-round nontitle bout between Solly Krieger, of Brooklyn, recognized as world middleweight champion by the National Boxing Commission, and Carmen Barth, of Cleveland, and a 10-rounder pairing Petey Sarron, of Birmingham, Ala., former featherweight titlist, and Mike Gamiere, of Cleveland.

Big Ten Okays Basketball Rules

Chicago, Dec. 4 (AP).—The annual December meetings of Western Conference athletic directors and coaches concluded today with a meeting of basketball mentors who discussed rules for conference teams in the approaching campaign.

The conference, it was apparent, will concur in the rules drawn up by the National Basketball Committee more closely than in any recent season. Principal deviation from the code for Big Ten teams is the decision to continue allowing two minutes for each time out. The code permits one minute.

Rollie Williams, Iowa cage coach, was unable to attend the meeting but was represented by Lawrence (Pops) Harrison. Other coaches present were Nels Norgren, Chicago; Benny Oosterbaan, Michigan; Branch McCracken, Indiana; Arthur (Dutch) Lonberg, Northwestern; H. F. Olsen, Ohio State; Doug Mills, Illinois; Ward Lambert, Purdue; Dave MacMillan, Minnesota, and Bud Foster, Wisconsin.

S. E. Hoyt Re-elected President of A. A. U.

New Haven Man Gets Vote of Confidence; 4 New Vice Presidents Named as Golden Anniversary Convention Is Concluded

By Jack Munhall.

Judge Samuel L. Hoyt, of the Connecticut Association, yesterday was unanimously re-elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States as the one-day golden anniversary convention at the Willard Hotel was concluded with the naming of executive officers for the ensuing year.

Hoyt was the only candidate to retain his office as the 40 delegates elected four new vice presidents—L. di Benedetto, New Orleans, first vice president; Roscoe Torrance, Portland, Oreg., second vice president; Willard Cunningham, third vice president, and Charles J. Gevecker, St. Louis, fourth vice president.

They replace Frank E. Lowe, Portland, Me.; James J. Richardson, Portland, Oreg.; Ward Haylett, Manhattan, Kans., and Owen Van Camp, Chicago, respectively.

J. Lyman Bingham, Chicago, assistant to the president, and Daniel J. Ferris, New York, secretary-treasurer, continue in their positions until 1940, their terms being for four years. They are the only salaried officers of the National A. A. U.

Miami Gets Convention

Miami was awarded the 1939 convention after a close fight with New Orleans and Portland, Oreg., which was supported by more than 100 telegrams and other messages from associations and friends all over the Pacific Coast. Miami was the site of the 1934 convention.

Only other outstanding new development of the dull final session was the rebuke given the Amateur Softball Association, an affiliate of the A. A. U., for laxity in enforcement of the amateur rules governing the sport. J. Panley, secretary, of the Denver Softball Association, was called on the floor to hear charges that Joe Louis, a professional boxer, had played with amateur softball teams in the Midwest.

Ten amateur athletes were selected as eligible competitors for the James A. Sullivan award. They are Charles Fenske, Patty Berg, Charles Yates, Katherine Rawls Thompson, Fred Wolcott, Joe Burke, Ben Johnson, Adolph Keifer, Don Lash and Ray Mallot.

The Progress Trophy, annual award to the association showing the most progress, was made to the Southwestern Association, whose headquarters is at Dallas, Tex.

A. Earle Weeks, president of the District of Columbia A. A. U., and Judge Jeremiah T. Mahoney, New York, and Al Lill, Boston, were named trustees of the James A. Sullivan Memorial Fund.

Charles Brennan, Detroit; John Taylor, Pittsburgh, and John Magee, Brunswick, Meine, were elected trusees of the A. A. U.'s surplus funds.

Panley, admitting past violations, promised to endeavor to improve the situation and investigate other charges of professionalism in the softball game in his territory.

The minority report of the legislation committee, reviving the proposal to substitute the linear system of meaurement for the metric system used in national track and field championships, was defeated overwhelmingly. The lone advocate of the linear system was the Middle Atlantic Association.

At the convention luncheon yesterday, the principal speakers were Richard Brown, former deputy director of the National Youth Administration, who now is conducting a national youth survey, and J. Peniman, oldest living member of the board of governors of the A. A. U.

Urged Free Discussion

Chairman F. Marvin Plake, of the National A. A. U. publicity committee, in his annual report, urged A. A. U. delegates throughout the Nation to "co-operate more closely with the newspapers and let the current issues be discussed freely and above table."

Intimating that in the past the secretiveness with which A. A. U. conventions were conducted had antagonized sports editors, the youthful Plake, who heads the first publicity committee, said:

"The committee reports that throughout the country there is a general feeling of much closer co-operation between newspapers and the A. A. U. than ever before. It is hoped by the committee that members of local associations will explain the aims and policies of the Amateur Athletic Union to sports editors as well as to the general public; that newspapermen be taken into confidence of local groups and be allowed to sit in at all important conferences and that the curtain of secrecy so prevalent in A. A. U. matters a decade ago be entirely lifted so none can claim that a handful of silk-hatted officials control sports in any one locality."

Plake also urged a wide educational program be instituted in order that the masses of people can participate in sports of all kinds. Reiterating his oft-spoken belief that too many sports leaders think too highly of the "9.7 hundred and the boxer with THE right," Plake said:

"We should have thousands of 10.5 century men instead of a hundred 9.7 sprint stars. Then, and only then will I feel that the A. A. U. has successfully done its duty. Of course, as an inspiration and as a niche in the record hall, I most certainly do not advocate the curbing of any athlete's strong competitive spirit that leads to those world records and international competition."

Ex-Pirate, 82, Dies; Held Major Run Mark

Wooster, Ohio, Dec. 4 (AP).—Funeral services for Guy Jackson Hecker, 82, formerly prominent in baseball will be held here Tuesday. He managed the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1890.

He scored seven runs for Louisville August 15, 1886, a record that still stands. He hit three home runs that day. As Louisville hurler he pitched a no-hit game against Pittsburgh September 19, 1882.

Hecker was born at Youngsville, Pa., April 3, 1856. He was awarded a lifetime major league pass a few years ago. Survivors are his wife, Martha and son. Guy Clifford Hecker, Garden City, Long Island, N. Y.

New A.A.U. Vice Presidents Swap Congratulations

Associated Press Photo.

Handshakes were in order at the Willard Hotel yesterday for this quartet following their election to office, together with Judge Samuel E. Hoyt, renamed president. Left to right—Louis di Benedetto, New Orleans; Roscoe Torrance, Seattle, Wash.; William Cunningham, Cincinnati, and Charles Gevecker, St. Louis

Conference Heads Meet At Richmond

Southern Group to Hear Proposal on Spring Grid Work, Rule 13 Change

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 4.—Proposals to abandon spring football practice and to liberalize regulations against financial assistance to athletes as such will be considered at the seventeenth annual meeting of the Southern Conference here Friday and Saturday.

Virginia Tech is sponsoring the ban on off-season gridiron training, while both Tech and Clemson are seeking to eliminate the "be equally open to nonathletes" clause in the by-laws governing awarding of scholarships and jobs.

This suggested change in famous Rule 13 would extract one of the last remaining teeth in the riddled Graham plan, a stringent antisubsidization measure adopted two years ago and modified last December. If adopted, the Southern Conference would be placed on virtually the same footing as the neighboring Southeastern loop, where athletic ability may be taken into consideration in assisting students.

The conference also will be asked to eliminate its regulation against postseason football games, thus giving official sanction to Duke's trip to the Rose Bowl to meet Southern California on New Year's Day. It was not Duke, however, but Clemson that filed this recommendation with Col. William Couper, V. M. I., the conference secretary.

Other proposals for rule changes which will be brought before the conference include:

That the by-law forbidding freshman students to assemble for practice before the opening of college be broadened to also include prospective students, prior to their matriculation. Davidson is the sponsor of this measure.

That students who transfer from any type of school playing college athletic schedules shall have the same status as those who participated in intercollegiate athletics as college students. V. M. I. officials, who made the proposal, did not comment further, but it was understood that the rule was intended to cover such institutions as apprentice and business schools.

That students who misstate or conceal information in filling out their eligibility certificates are to be declared ineligible for competition. Davidson also recommended penalties for institutions violating eligibility rules as follows:

"For the first violation, the institution shall be placed on probation.

"For the second violation within a five-year period, the institution shall be suspended for two years."

Most significant of all, however, is the V. P. I.-Clemson move to change Rule 13.

The section affected now reads:

"Any scholarship, loan, job, remission of charge, financial aid or other material considerations within the direct control of the institution, to be open to an athlete must fulfill all of the following requirements:

"Be equally open to nonathletes, on the basis of character, scholarship, financial need, competence for any specific task, and general merit."

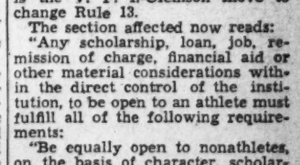
Virginia Tech proposes that "be equally open to nonathletes" be struck out and "be awarded" inserted in its place. Clemson suggests simply that the words "be equally open to nonathletes" be omitted.

The conference executive committee, headed by Dean W. H. Wannamaker, Duke, president, will meet Friday night with the general sessions to follow on Saturday.

U. S. Trotting Ass'n Considers Merger

New York, Dec. 4 (AP).—The National Trotting Association, oldest governing body of the American turf, will meet here Tuesday to vote on merging with four other organizations to form a new governing body for harness racing.

The Trotting Horse Club of America and the American Trotting Register Association already have taken action on the move and it is hoped the one centralized group can be organized by January 1



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Financial and Business News

Proposed Tax End of Chains, Babson Says

Bill for New Congress Held a Vital Issue Babson Asks Opinions

By Roger W. Babson

New York City, Dec. 4.—A bill which could send the Nation-wide chain store systems to the electric chair comes up before the new Congress in January. It would impose such a terrific tax on the big retail combines that they would have only two alternatives: (1) To break up; or (2) To go into bankruptcy. It is a momentous national issue. The pocket-book of every American "bread-winner" is involved. In fairness to all concerned we should study the pros and cons of the question very carefully and give our Congressmen and Senators our opinions.

What are the chains' chief advantages to the householder? Most important is the fact that they have reduced the prices of goods 10 per cent on the average. Their leadership in cleanliness, modernization, and other good merchandising practices has been a real boon to those retailers who have survived the multiple-store competition. By reducing prices of necessities, the chains have increased the workers' standard of living nearly 5 per cent. Lower prices and attractive displays have also benefited farmers, processors, and manufacturers through greater consumption.

Much on Chain's Side

Their advertising has been effective in stimulating the sale of more goods and it has provided local newspapers with more revenue to give communities better newspapers. The chains have paid their share of the local tax burden on their store properties either directly or through rent. They have paid their managers and clerks as much or more than the average for all retail stores. Moreover, under the prodding of their critics, their managers are gradually becoming a bigger factor in the civic life of their community.

BABSON

The chains have their faults, too. They have chiseled manufacturers for years. By buying in mass quantities they have been able to undersell the same quality of merchandise when retailed through independents. National brands have been used as "loss leaders" although this has now been corrected to some extent. Their opponents charge that they have drained profits out of local communities for years. This is not wholly true, however, for their margin of profit (about 3 per cent) is much smaller than the reduction in prices which they have effected (about 10 per cent). Furthermore, there are more stockholders of chain stores in the average community now than there were independent store owners a few years ago.

Independents

Now, what can be said for the independents? First and foremost is the fact that they have always been the backbone of every community. A group of locally owned, progressive shops and stores is a great asset to any town or city. They give more service, such as deliveries, credit, and greater individual attention. They know their own community's problems. They are a part of its life. They feel a great responsibility toward their employes and customers. It is largely on the above intangible reasons that the independents are basing their appeal for throttling the chains. These are very powerful arguments and are worthy of the utmost consideration.

The most common criticism of the independents is that they are unable to operate as efficiently as the chains. I doubt this. Smart, progressive free-lance merchants can today match the chains on price and service provided the chains are selling their goods on a cost-plus basis and not on a loss-leader basis. As a matter of fact, I feel that the chains have starved out only the backward, marginal type of retailer. The latter just did not have the ability to stay in business regardless of the multiple-stores. Moreover, the charge that the chains are monopolizing the retailing business seems to be refuted by the fact that the number of independents has swelled from 234,000 in 1929 to 304,000 at the last census.

Is Big Business Too Big?

This is a big and vital issue. As I have briefly pointed out, there are powerful arguments on both sides. Fundamentally, I think the whole problem boils down to this: The chain has done for retailing what the machine has done for production. To do away with the chain completely would be like smashing our macinery to "make more work." Yet, the chains may now be too big. Maybe all "big business" is now too big. Maybe it would be profitable for the country if some gigantic corporations were "unscrambled" or "unmerged."

Why? Because it is very possible that some big corporations are less efficient than most people believe when we consider the nation's manhood. Maybe too large a proportion of their supposed efficiency is due to cutting down the legitimate profits of the people from whom they buy. Bigness cannot take the place of righteousness. Equal opportunities must be assured for all. We must not let the time come when it is impossible for a new small business to get underway and succeed. This would not be a healthy condition.

Limit, Don't-Kill, Chains

Perhaps too much power is being concentrated in the hands of a few mammoth merchandising outfits. This is not in line with our American principles of free enterprise, competition and iniative. Therefore, what should be done? Perhaps instead of killing the chains outright, as some want, or letting them run along unmolested as others do, there is a half-way ground. Maybe we should keep the chains within state lines, just as the banks are already limited.

These are all ideas put forward to stimulate thinking on this vital issue. I know that readers are discussing the pros and cons. It would be helpful if you wrote me your thoughts. While I cannot answer your letters personally, I can give a summary of the most important points which have been brought out. Moreover, I will also offer a $5 prize for each of the 20 best 300-word letters that are written to me. Remember, this next Congress may decide whether we will or will not continue to have chain stores. It is vital that the right decision be made!

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General Motors Corp., Cornell Issue First World Price Index

New York, Dec. 4.—General Motors Corporation, in a joint statement with Cornell University, announced today the inauguration of the first weekly world commodity price index, based on identical commodities and weights, ever to be offered to the public. The index results from a co-operative effort by the two organizations and will be known as the General Motors-Cornell World Price Index. It reveals today that basic commodities, in the week ended November 26, touched their lowest level in 30 years.

This index, covering 40 identical commodities for each country so as to facilitate world comparisons, will be released each Monday morning. Although released to the public today for the first time, the index represents an effort on which the two institutions have been experimenting for more than a year.

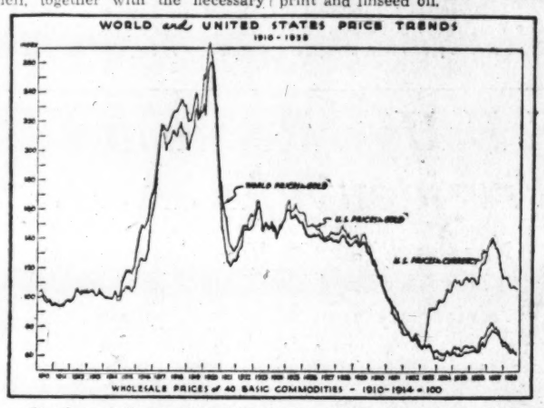
Weekly Compilation

Collection of the commodity prices from sources over the world and computation of the index numbers are being handled jointly by General Motors and the New York State College of Agriculture at Cornell. The prices used in the index are being collected weekly from the most responsible agencies in the different countries and the information then cabled from the respective General Motors offices abroad to the headquarters of General Motors Overseas Operations in New York. From New York the data are transmitted to Cornell, together with the necessary current exchange rates, for computation of the world index numbers.

Ten Countries Included

Countries from which prices are being used at present include United States, Canada, United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, the Netherlands, Belgium, France, Sweden and Finland. The list of countries from which prices are obtained has been limited at first to those in which it has been possible to arrange immediately for the collection of reliable and accurate information. No prices are included from countries in which artificial restrictions on exchange rates exist. It is expected that additional countries will be added to the list from time to time.

Among the 40 basic commodities included in the index figure are grains, livestock produets, fats and oils, coffee, cocoa tea, textiles, fuels, metals, rubber, hides, lumber, newsprint and linseed oil.



The General Motors-Cornell World Price Index chart above indicates the fluctuations in both world and domestic price levels of 40 basic commodities that have occurred since 1910. The heavy line depicts the monthly variations in the world level of these prices, expressed in terms of gold as the common denominator. The broken line indicates the monthly levels of these prices in the United States, also in gold. The dotted line which makes its appearance at the right of the chart shows the movement of prices of these 40 commodities in United States currency since early 1933.

Steel Activity Slackens With Holidays Near

Rate Dips to 61% Pig Iron Output Gains Large Rail Inquiries

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Dec. 4.—With consumer demand for deliveries lessening and seasonal influences commencing to be felt, the magazine Steel said today activity in the steel market continues to moderate gradually.

Extension of current prices into next quarter will tend to stabilize orders, the magazine said. However, steel consumption is well sustained. Automobile production is at a new peak since August, 1937; railroad inquiries and orders are slightly heavier, while several large projects involving fabricated plates and shapes have been placed or are pending. Needs of miscellaneous users generally are steady.

Last week's steel rate was off 1 point, at 61. Since the early November bulge in operations to a certain extent was the result of heavy forward buying of flat-rolled steel at price concessions some compensation for this excess is regarded as a natural development.

More Pig Iron

November pig-iron production was 10 per cent ahead of October and 14 per cent higher than a year ago, first month so far this year to exceed the corresponding 1937 period. Output for 11 months was off 52 per cent from last year.

Rail inquiry is headed by 13,000 tons for the Norfolk & Western, while the C. & O. is expected in the market shortly for 25,000 tons. Ship-building awards continue to bolster prospective business in heavy products.

Steel operation at Pittsburgh dipped 3 points, to 47 per cent, and Chicago dropped 2 points, to 56.5. Other districts showing decreases were Cleveland, off 5 points, to 72; Wheeling, off 4 points, to 62, and Buffalo, off 2, to 49. Birmingham was unchanged, 75 per cent. Gains included 3 points in eastern Pennsylvania, to 37 per cent; 2 points in New England, to 76; 4 points at Youngstown, to 65; 5 points at Cincinnati, to 75; 2 points at Detroit, to 84, and 3 points at St. Louis, to 51.5.

Scrap is easier in most markets, the composite being down 21 cents, to $14.75. Scrap waakness also lowered the iron and steel composite 1 cent, to $36.36. The finished steel composite is unchanged, at $56.50.

N. Y. Bank Stocks Lower for Week

New York, Dec. 4.—New York City bank stocks continued their current downward movement during the past week, according to records compiled by Hoit, Ross & Troster, specialists in bank and insurance stocks. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on December 2 was $1,263,276,000, compared with $1,283,154,000 at the close of the previous week, a decrease of $19,877,000, or 1.55 per cent.

Insurance stocks in the New York City market also showed declines during the past week. The aggregate market value of 20 leading fire and casualty insurance issues on December 2 was $572,548,000, compared with $565,072,000 at the close of the previous week, a decline of $12,523,000, or 2.14 per cent.

Leaf Tobacco Exports Largest in 3 Years

United States leaf tobacco exports during the first ten months of 1938 were higher in volume and dollar value than for the corresponding periods of 1936 and 1937. Total leaf exports for 1938 up to November 1, were 379,689,892 pounds, valued at $122,310,213.

Bright flue-cured led in poundage and value, 292,339,649 pounds valued at $108,276,547 going into foreign markets. This was a substantial increase over each of the last two years. Burley exports this year reached 10,005,931 pounds, valued at $2,123,526, on November 1.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over-the-counter follow:

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Barber & Ross D 4s due 1945	90	.....
Chandler Bldg 1st 6s.....	55	.....
Con Title Co I 5s due 1951	100	101
D C Paper Mill 1st 3s 1946.	*18	25
Hamilton R C 1st 5s 1945	97	.....
LaSalle South Actuals	50	.....
Mayflower Hot C 1st 5s 1950	83	88
Nat Press Bldg 1st 3-5s 1950	71½	76½
Nat Pr B 1st adj. 4½s 1950	17	20½
Racquet Club 1st 5s 1945....	46½	.....
Washington Aud 1st 6s 1944	78	.....
Washington Prop Inc 7s 1952	54	59
Stocks		
American Co pfd	40	.....
American Co common	12	.....
Anacostia Bank	150	.....
Anacostia Finance	¾	.....
Arcade Co	60	.....
Barber & Ross pfd (new).	13	.....
Barber & Ross com "B"...	2¼	.....
City Bank	17¼	.....
Columbia National Bank	218	.....
Consolid Title Corp pfd..	*40	50
Consolidated Title Corp com	*7½	10
Dist Nat Securities Co pfd..	25	31
East Washington Sav Bank	14	16
Fidelity Storage Co	108	.....
Griffith Consumers pfd	104	.....
Griffith Consumers common	47	53
Hamilton National Bank ..	27¾	30¾
International Finance Units	13	.....
Lincoln Hall Association	*80	95
Merch Transf & Stor pfd..	17½	.....
Merch Transf & Stor com.	½	1
Munsey Trust Co	*80	95
National Capital Insurance	15	18
Nat Mortg & Invest pfd..	1¾	3
Nat Mortg & Invest com..	20	.....
National Metropolitan Bank	240	300
Raleigh Hotel common	*20	.....
Real Estate Mortg & G com.	1½	.....
Second National Bank	50	60
Security Savings & Comm	125	150
South Oxygen Co com (new)	*33	.....
Union Finance Units	23	.....
Union Trust Co	88	100
Washington Base Ball Club	40	.....
Washington Conven H pfd	85	.....
Washington Conven H com	10	.....
Washington Prop Inc v t c	2¾	3¾

*Nominal.

Lumber Shipments 55 Per Cent of 1929

The lumber industry during the holiday week ended November 26 stood at 50 per cent of the 1929 weekly average of production and 55 per cent of average 1929 shipments.

Production was about 60 per cent of the corresponding holiday week of 1929; shipments, about 69 per cent of that week's shipments; new orders about 105 per cent of that week's orders, according to reports to the National Lumber Manufacturers Association, from regional associations covering the operations of important softwood and hardwood mills.

Fenner & Beane Plan Advertising Program

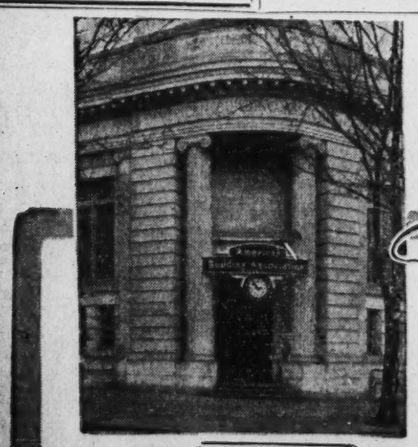
Reflecting increased public interest in the investment markets, Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with a branch office in Washington, will shortly resume their advertising activities.

The program covers several cities, from Rhode Island to Florida, and two-column space will be used at intervals to explain the character of the firm's services to individual and institutional investors.

Two Join Cotton Exchange

New York, Dec. 3.—At a meeting of the board of managers held yesterday, Horace D. Bruch, of Boston, and Robert Moore, jr., of New Orleans, were elected to membership in the New York Cotton Exchanbe. Mr. Moore is a member of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

REAL ESTATE Loans



Avail yourself of the services and facilities of an experienced building association ESTABLISHED 64 YEARS

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Applications are invited for loans on improved real estate in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland. No commission, no renewals necessary. Interest charged only on unpaid balance of principal monthly.
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Officers
Milton H. Prospert, Chairman of Board
Charles Kattelmann, President
Arthur C. Balser, Vice President
Wilfred H. Blanz, Secretary
Guy M. Neely, Treasurer

Directors
Clarence F. Donohoe
Chatham M. Towers
Thomas S. Sergeon
Chas. A. Rossiter
Dr. Wm. C. Farmer
Charles H. Kindle
John E. Mesmer

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
ASSETS ARE NOW OVER $10,000,000
Telephone Lincoln 0130 Under U. S. Government Supervision

Prince Georges Theaters Plan Toy Matinees

5 Suburban Film Houses To Participate in Undertaking Dec. 19

Special toy matinees to provide underprivileged children in Prince Georges and Montgomery Counties with clothing, toys and food for Christmas will be held at 4 p. m., December 19, in five suburban theaters, in co-operation with a group of service clubs and Legion posts.

Admission to each of the matinees will be a toy, an article of clothing, or food. Last year matinees at three of the theaters—the Arcade, in Hyattsville; the Cameo, in Mount Rainier, and the Milo, in Rockville—resulted in collection of 10,000 articles which were distributed to the needy before Christmas.

With two other theaters this year, Boro, in Bethesda, and the Marlboro, in Upper Marlboro, the quantity of gifts collected is expected to be doubled, according to David Ginsburg, district manager of the five theaters.

Ginsburg said the entire staffs of the five motion picture houses were donating their services for the performances.

Co-operating in the matinees and distribution of gifts are the Prince Georges County Kiwanis Club and the County Social Service League, at the Hyattsville theater; the Charles F. Huntemann American Legion Post, at Mount Rainier; the Lions Club, the Order of the Eastern Star, volunteer firemen and high school students, the Marlboro Club and the Catholic Daughters of America, at Upper Marlboro; the Holiday Exchange, at Rockville, and the Bethesda Volunteer Fire Department, at Bethesda.

Watkins Heads Tydings Club

R. M. Watkins, of Calvert Hills, Md., was elected president of a Tydings-for-President Club for Prince Georges County, at an organization meeting launching a movement in the county to obtain the Democratic nomination for President in 1940 for Senator Millard E. Tydings.

Other officers elected were Le Roy Pumphrey, of Meadows, first vice president; Mrs. Eli Saulsbury, of Riverdale, second vice president; Samuel H. Harvey, of College Park, secretary, and Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer, of Hyattsville, treasurer.

District Heights Meeting

A special meeting of the board of town commissioners of District Heights will be held at 8:30 tonight at the District Heights elementary school, to open bids and award the contract for construction of curbs and gutters on Avenue E between Second and Third streets, G. I. Hightower, chairman of the board, said yesterday.

If satisfactory bids are received, Hightower said, the contract would be extended to include similar work on Avenue F. Cost of the work will be met jointly by the town and owners of property on the streets.

Mullikin Citizens' Head

The District Heights Citizens' Association has re-elected J. Owen Mullikin as president for his third consecutive term. Re-elected with Mullikin were Joseph P. Kohler, secretary, and J. M. Pumpelly, treasurer. John F. McGoldrick was chosen vice president to succeed Mrs. Katherine Abbott.

Spain Favors Post Cards

Barcelona, Dec. 4 (AP).—"Write postcards—not letters" is the new injunction in government Spain. The postoffice said today cards will be given preference both in censorship and transmission.

Indiana Editor Expires at 58

Indianapolis, Dec. 4 (AP).—Ernest C. McIlvain, veteran newspaperman and news editor of the Indianapolis Star, died early today at the Methodist Hospital after a brief illness. He was 58.

A native of Muncie, he had been associated with the Star 27 years. Before coming here he had worked on the Detroit, (Mich.) News and newspapers at San Antonio, Tex. He once was connected with the Detroit bureau of the Associated Press.

Fairfax Deeds Set Record In November

397 Recorded, Highest In That Month in Last Four Years

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
c. C. BOX 245, Fairfax, Va
Phone Falls Church 2052-M

Recordation of deeds and trusts in Fairfax County last month was the highest for any November in the last four years, County Clerk John M. Whalen reported. A total of 397 such instruments were admitted to record, 42 more than in October and 47 more than in November last year. The total number of deeds and trusts recorded so far this year is 3,919.

County Commissioner of Revenue James U. Kincheloe reports his office issued $76,795 in building permits last month, a substantial increase over the same month last year. New construction work listed 26 permits totaling $73,795, and two were issued for improvements totaling $3,000.

Permits for the first 11 months of this year totaled $1,188,770, compared with $1,030,325 for the same period in 1937, Kincheloe stated.

Episcopal Banquet Friday

Members of the Herndon, Chantilly and Centerville Episcopal churches will hold a get-together banquet Friday night in the Eastern Star Hall at Herndon.

R. Walton Moore, counselor of the State Department, and the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan, rector of Truro Episcopal Church, Fairfax, will be guest speakers.

The banquet will be in charge of Herndon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, with Mrs. Bentley Harrison, general chairman; Mrs. Calvin Kidwell, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. R. S. Crippen and Mrs. William Meyer, assisting.

Providence Grange will hold a benefit oyster supper tonight from 5:30 to 8 in the Oakton School. The committee on arrangements includes Mrs. Florence Jodzies, Mrs. F. C. Teichman, master of the Grange, Maurice W. Fox and C. C. Carr.

Following the supper a program has been arranged which will be open to the public. Kirk E. Wallace, of Alexandria, master of Pomona Grange of Washington, will speak.

Committees Appointed

Mrs. Fannie Connor, president of the Dranesville Home Demonstration Club, has appointed the following committees for the year: Wayside rest project, Mrs. Frank Hammond, Mrs. Stanley Gardner; better housing campaign, Mrs. Carl Nisuander, Mrs. Marion Money; Achievement Day, Mrs. Henry Sutphin, Miss Dorothy Pearson, Miss Amanda Jenkins; club leaders, Mrs. Marion Money, Miss Dorothy Pearson, and assistant, Mrs. Stanley Gardner.

The club will meet December 19 at the home of Miss Pearson to make Christmas gifts and decorations.

Arlington Civic Federation to Elect Officers

Meeting Tomorrow At Lyon Park to Vote On New Heads

ARLINGTON COUNTY
BUREAU OF THE POST,
Clarendon, Va., Tel. OXford 0809

Election of officers will feature the meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation tomorrow night at the Lyon Park Community House. A slate will be submitted by the nominating committee, headed by A. D. Adams.

Plans of the federation to acquaint its affiliated associations with the feasibility of a proposed municipal electric power plant will be reported at the meeting.

Percy A. Crittenden, chairman of a special committee, will report on efforts being made to furnish public speakers on the power question.

Robert E. Plymale, chairman of the public utilities committee, will report on the proposed municipal electric power system. The federation has already approved such a system.

C. of C. to Hear Finnan

C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent of National Parks, will be principal speaker at the quarterly membership meeting of Arlington Chamber of Commerce Friday night. The meeting will be held in the Clarendon Community House at 8 o'clock. Mr. Finnan will speak on "The Extension of the George Washington Memorial Parkway now Under Construction."

Carol F. Winchester, business manager, announces the chamber is now located in its new offices in the Rucker Building, Wilson boulevard, Clarendon.

Cherrydale Seeks New Street

Cherrydale civic organizations plan to renew efforts to have included in next year's budget an item for construction of a through street paralleling the Lee highway from Utah to Quebec streets.

Among civic groups who favor the proposal are the Cherrydale Citizens Association, Cherrydale Woman's Club, Parent-Teacher Association of Cherrydale School and the Lee Highway Business Men's Association.

Hospital Auxiliary to Meet

The auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association will hold a full membership meeting tomorrow at which officers for the new year will be elected. The meeting will be held at 1:30 o'clock at the Ashton Heights Woman's Clubhouse located on Irving street.

Woodlawn Group to Vote

Proposed changes in the by-laws and constitution of the Woodlawn Village Citizens Association will be considered and voted upon at a special meeting to be held tonight. The meeting will be held at Mount Olivet Methodist Church on Glebe road at 8 o'clock.

Rufus R. Clarke Named Farm Credit Official

Gov. F. F. Hill announced yesterday the appointment of Rufus R. Clarke, vice president of the Federal Land Bank at Columbia, S. C., to be deputy governor of the Federal Farm Credit Administration.

Clarke will assume his new duties in Washington about January 1. He is a native of Estill, S. C., and a World War veteran.

Silver Spring Christmas Lane Opens Tonight

14 Huge Cedar Trees To Be Lighted; Sound Truck Will Parade

Silver Spring's Christmas lane, sponsored annually by the Silver Spring Business Men's Association, will open officially tonight at 7 p. m., when switches lighting 14 huge cedar trees will be thrown by police.

The usual program of singing and speaking will be dispensed with this year, it was announced yesterday by J. D. Draper, chairman. Arrangements have been made instead, to have a sound truck parade the business section tonight, playing Christmas carols. The trees have been placed in the center parkings on Georgia avenue from Sligo to Maple avenues. Assisting Draper are Raymond Barrett, Curtis Quackenbush and George Day.

Citizens to Reorganize

A reorganization meeting of the Sligo Village-South Woodside Park Citizens Association will be held Friday, with Perry Coleman as temporary chairman. Plans will be discussed for a campaign to have buses routed through the area embraced by the association.

Men's Club to Elect

Election of officers will be held at a meeting Tuesday night of the Men's Club of the Church of Ascension. Refreshments will follow a program of entertainment.

Delegates-elect to Speak

Representative-elect William D. Byron, State Senator-elect Robert Peter and five newly elected members of the House of Delegates from Montgomery County will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Montgomery County League of Women Voters December 13 at the Columbia Country Club. The delegates-elect are Miss Ruth Shoemaker, James W. Gill, Charles J. Jones, Joseph D. Buscher and Stanton C. Peele, jr.

Girls' Retreat Scheduled

A retreat for the girls of the Academy of the Holy Names, Silver Spring, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday. The retreat will be conducted by the Rev. Atlee Devereaux, S. J., of Georgetown University.

New Odd Fellows Lodge

Metropolitan Montgomery County is to have a subordinate lodge of Odd Fellows, it was voted at an organization meeting held in Bethesda. A charter is to be sought at once by a committee which includes Dr. E. A. A. Dunn, George W. McClain, A. R. Klaas, George S. Broadhurst and J. E. Ainley.

The meeting was called under auspices of Charles M. Lewis, deputy grand inspector for Maryland, who will have charge of the details of forming the lodge. The nearest Odd Fellows lodge is at Gaithersburg.

Poolesville High Plans P.-T. A.

Organization of a Parent-Teacher Association for Poolesville High School was voted at a meeting of interested parents and teachers held at the school, it was announced yesterday. The meeting was addressed by Mrs. G. R. Clements, of Annapolis, president of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Wilson Poole, president; C. Merrick Wilson, vice president; Mrs. Charles Bodmer, secretary, and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss, treasurer.

Women to Hear Mrs. Dunbar

Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will be guest speaker at the Christmas meeting of the Takoma Park Women's Club tomorrow at 12:30 p. m. at the firehall, Carroll and Denwood avenues.

Mrs. Dunbar will talk on the keynote of the general federation's program this year, "Adjusting Democracy for Human Welfare."

The Yule log lighting ceremony will be a feature of the program arranged by Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt. The holiday decorations are planned by Mrs. Edwin S. Widdifield. Carols will be sung by the club's chorus, under the direction of Mrsfl Edmund L. Green.

Presidents of many clubs in Montgomery County and Washington are expected to attend. A luncheon with Mrs. M. T. Himmelwright as chairman of the hostesses will be served before the program. Mrs. Walter P. Harman will preside.

The Daily Legal Record

Notice—No assignments for Monday, December 5. All justices sitting in General Term.

Civil Actions Filed

860—Pearl Bullock vs. James Bullock; limited divorce. Atty., Edward A. Beaubian.

861—Stella Whitford vs. Navu Cafeteria Association; damages, $2,500. Atty., D. Edward Clarke.

862—William C. Murray vs. Giant Food Shopping Center; damages, $5,000. Atty., D. Edward Clark.

863—In re Margaret Chernok; to change name. Atty., A. M. Lerner.

864—In re E. I. Kaufmann; to take depositions. Atty., Howe P. Cochran.

865—Edna Lewis vs. Henry L. Lewis; absolute divorce. Atty., Richard B. Washington.

866—In re Carmela Joan Notarangelo; to change name. Atty., P. Bateman Ennis.

867—Mullins Manufacturing Corp., et al. vs. Nash-Kelvinator Corp., et al.; letters patent. Atty., Charles M. Thomas.

868—Lillian L. Ryan vs. Joseph J. Ryan; absolute divorce. Atty., Carey E. Quinn.

869—Blanche L. Martin vs. Walter Martin; maintenance. Atty., J. Franklin Wilson.

870—George W. Mockabee vs. George Green; damages, $10,000. Atty., proper person.

871—Robert Earl Slye vs. Madaline Slye; absolute divorce. Atty., Michael J. Lane.

872—Eleanor N. Porter vs. Paul Porter; absolute divorce. Atty., Wm. F. Martin.

873—B. A. Coe & Co. vs. American Stove Co.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Coe & Richards.

874—Elizabeth J. Kenney, Admx., vs. Washington Properties, Inc.; damages, $10,000. Attys., Walter M. Shea, Lyle F. O'Rourke.

875—Ann Viola White vs. Allen Stanley White; absolute divorce. Atty., P. Bateman Ennis.

876—William P. Webb vs. Tommie Grimes Webb; annulment. Atty., James J. Slattery.

877—Vincent E. Martino vs. Marion Grady Martino; absolute divorce. Atty., James F. Reilly.

878—Robert J. Hellmuth vs. Carson & Gruman Co.; damages, $15,000. Attys., Robert E. Lynch, Eugene B. Sullivan.

Docketed Judgments

5537—Walter Baker & Co. vs. William Lawman et al.; $93.55. Attys., Albert E. Steinem, Harry Saidman.

5538—District Building Supply Co. vs. Russell A. Eldridge; $300. Attys., Coe & Richards.

5539—Cyrus M. Murray et al. vs. Lavin E. Palmer; $207.23. Attys., Coe & Richards.

5540—Cyrus M. Murray et al. vs. J. Weldon Rusk; $169.36. Attys., Coe & Richards.

Bankruptcy Petition

3692—In re Gilbert Stanley Underwood; voluntary. Attys., Smith, Deibert & Ristig.

CIVIL COURT NO 1

Justice Letts—Lemon, Clerk

66563—Williams vs. Williams; judgment for absolute divorce.

66774—Rinker vs. Rinker; judgment for absolute divorce.

67103—Cornish vs. Cornish; judgment for absolute divorce.

67335—Neurath vs. Neurath; judgment for absolute divorce.

61683—Kenneson vs. Kenneson; judgment for absolute divorce.

64493—Diggs vs. Diggs; judgment for absolute divorce.

66503—Michaelis vs. Michaelis; judgment for absolute divorce.

65456—Wise vs. Wise; judgment for absolute divorce.

87583—Cornwell vs. Cornwell; order denying motion to vacate judgment.

CIVIL COURT NO. 2

Justice Gordon—Hamilton, Clerk

88111—Gnash vs. Alexander; trial resumed, verdict and judgment for plaintiff in sum of $300.

CIVIL COURT NO. 3

Justice Cox—Garnett, Clerk

87032—McCallum vs. Jackson; motion for new trial and remittitur denied.

88048—Royce vs. Kowmas; motion for new trial granted.

88364—Martin vs. The Short Line, Inc.; motion to tax costs against plaintiff denied.

88420—Dalton vs. Haines Service Station; motion for new trial denied.

88398—Clark vs. Miller; motion for new trial denied.

MOTIONS COURT

Justice Luhring—Kirkland, Clerk

60940—Brady vs. Brady; rule returnable first Friday.

522—Baile vs. Baile; order appointing Harry L. Isikoff to defend.

170—Pizzarelle vs. Pizzarelle; order appointing Sam Lebowitz to defend.

58055—Morriss vs. Morrias; order appointing Milton Kaplan to defend.

65918—Shelhorse vs. Shelhorse; order appointing Burton McCann to defend.

341—Macnamee vs. Macnamee; order appointing Robert Silverman to defend.

65630—Harris vs. Harris; order appointing Earl C. Walck to defend.

90551—Hutcher vs. Stern; default and judgment against defendant for $1,212.39 entered by clerk.

62986—Whiting vs. Whiting; order discharging rule.

66365—Prince vs. Prince; rule continued to December 9.

65883—Moore vs. Moore; rule continued to December 9.

67176—Lee vs. Lee; rule continued to December 9.

42651—Donaldson vs. Donaldson; rule continued to December 9.

753—Rider vs. Rider; rule continued to December 9.

67951—Missouri vs. Missouri; rule continued to January 6.

65864—Pritter vs. Pritter; rule continued to December 9.

65015—Moore vs. Moore; rule continued to January 6.

66067—Bouton vs. Bouton; rule continued to January 6.

58793—Remson vs. Remson; rule continued to December 9.

66805—Heiss vs. Heiss; rule continued to December 16.

65392—Robert vs. Robert; rule continued to January 6.

63135—Dowling vs. Dowling; rule continued to December 9.

66602—Banse vs. Banse; rule continued to December 16.

661—Ott vs. Ott; consent order for maintenance.

90446—Buford vs. Boyd et al.; order overruling motion for bill of particulars.

54295—Hill vs. Hill; order for increase of maintenance.

57354—Moran vs. Atkinson; trial continued for 60 days.

66136—Doten vs. Doten; rule continued to December 9.

50273—Fagins vs. Fagins; rule continued to December 9.

57416—Moran vs. Atkinson; trial continued for 60 days.

67420—Stier vs. Stier; order for custody and maintenance.

68374—Young vs. Chittick et al.; order dismissing amended bill and counter claims upon stipulation.

709—Herts vs. Cobb; consent decree dismissing complaint without prejudice.

63102—Bowden vs. Bowden; rule continued to December 9.

391—Anderson vs. Anderson; order overruling motion for bill of particulars.

66206—Pitts vs. Pitts; order denying motion for injunction and dissolving restraining order.

62238—Dorsey vs. Dorsey; rule continued to December 9.

61825—Edwards vs. Edwards; rule continued to December 6.

641—Coolidge vs. Coolidge; consent order dismissing cause without prejudice.

56598—Edwards vs. Simmons; order to postpone trial.

598—Daly vs. Unknown heirs, etc.; order of publication.

856—Weinkam vs. Weinkam; order awarding custody.

393—White vs. White; order of publication.

60600—Achsetter vs. Baker, et al.; order granting motion to remove case from ready calendar and continue to Feb. 1.

57122—Johnson vs. Johnson; rule continued to Dec. 9.

60684—In re Charles E. Flanagan; order discharging trustee.

67273—Hubard vs. Herzog et al.; order granting leave to take depositions.

66711—Piper vs. Piper; rule returnable Dec. 9.

67593—Appel vs. Unknown heirs, etc.; order further instructing trustees.

64857—Israel vs. Stokes, et al.; decree ratifying and confirming auditor's report.

394—Seymour vs. Seymour; order of publication.

863—In re Margaret Chernok; order of publication.

64893—Nakken Patents Corp. vs. Crescent Amusement Corp.; final decree for infringement.

67413—Price vs. Price; order appointing Frederick Meamer to defend.

602—Keller vs. Keller; order of publication.

68135—Reese vs. Reese; order of publication.

CIVIL COURT NO. 4

Chief Justice Wheat, Dertsbaugh, clerk

67127—Du Charme vs. Du Charme; decree for annulment.

66682—Menshaw vs. Menshaw; decree for absolute divorce.

67280—McLaughlin vs. McLaughlin; decree for absolute divorce.

67114—Cowling vs. Cowling; decree for absolute divorce.

67030—Hogan vs. Hogan; decree for absolute divorce.

66837—Cooley vs. Cooley; decree for absolute divorce.

67206—Clark vs. Clark; decree for absolute divorce.

67061—Threadgill vs. Threadgill; decree for absolute divorce.

66519—Reese vs. Reese; decree for absolute divorce.

67079—Miller vs. Miller; decree for limited divorce.

2535—In re square 1296; verdict of jury returned.

CIVIL COURT NO. 5

Justice O'Donoghue—Gardner, Clerk

66833—National Federation of Railway Workers vs. National Mediation Board; hearing concluded; finding for the defendant and intervening defendants.

CIVIL COURT NO. 6

Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk

63865—Crom vs. Coe; final hearing began and concluded; case submitted. Attys., R. F. Davis—R. F. Whitehead.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS

Estate of Uriah David Seltzer; will dated March 31, 1936.

Estate of Charles Henry Volkman; will dated February 20, 1935.

Estate of William James Murray; will dated February 25, 1933.

Estate of Grace T. Polkinhorn; will dated November 22, 1932.

Estate of Louisa M. Leach; will dated November 1, 1931.

Estate of Lola L. Allen; letters testamentary to Edna Land Crump; bond, $1,500. Attys., Milian & Smith.

Estate of Annie R. Dieffenderfer; letters testamentary to Walter M. Bastian, William Keck and James A. Smith; bond, $11,000. Atty., W. M. Bastian.

Estate of Marion J. Kline; letters of administration to Margaret F. Manifold; bond, $1,500. Atty., F. Sieman.

Estate of Mina J. Stant; letters testamentary to George W. Towles; bond, $500. Atty., T. X. Dunn.

Estate of Minnie L. Rynex; letters testamentary to Dorothy Rynex; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Friedlander & Silverman.

Estate of John T. Graham; ancillary letters of administration c. t. a., to Grace L. Little; bond, $24,000. Atty., F. G. Umhau.

Estate of Hugo Werch; order authorizing administrator to continue decedent's business. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Estate of Nannie Morrison; order dismissing caveat and ratifying probate of will. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Cranehill.

Estate of Rosa Mordecai; order for sale of stock. Atty., C. J. Bradley.

Estate of William A. Martin; will dated February 23, 1923; will dated July 13, 1926.

Estate of Mary E. Stockett; will dated May 11, 1937.

Estate of Agnes C. Robinson; will dated October 8, 1935.

15 Most Active Stocks

Special Dispatch to The Post

New York, Dec. 4.—The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues for the week ended December 3 were:

	Volume	Close	Net Change
Continental Motor	117,100	3	+1⅛
Genl. Motor	87,800	48⅛	—⅛
U. S. Steel....	83,400	62	—1⅝
Republic Steel....

A Small Post Want Ad Can Find a Tenant for YOUR Vacant Room

Bedtime Story

Thornton W. Burgess

So Near, and Yet So Far

Sometimes a thing, it doth appear,
Is far away though seeming near.
—Buster Bear.

Winter had set in. There was no doubt about it. The ground was frozen. The pond of Paddy the Beaver in the Green Forest was covered with ice. Most of the feathered folk had gone to the sunny South. Those who remained were the hardy ones who had learned to live on such food as could be found, and to work for that. The folk who sleep through the cold weather had with one or two exceptions retired for the winter. Buster Bear hadn't yet, but he was thinking about it. He wanted one more good meal before turning in.

His search for that good meal brought him to the edge of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. There he stood for some time. His head swung from side to side as he looked over to the house of Paddy. The roof stood high above the surface. It was a familiar sight. Many times in the summer had he stood right where he was now standing and looked over to that house. Then the only way to reach it was by swimming, and he knew that even should he swim out there, there would be nothing to gain. Besides there was no difficulty then in getting plenty to eat.

It was very different now. Food was scarce and what little he found he worked for. Over in that house was as fine a dinner as ever a Bear tasted if only he could get it. If he

His head swung from side to side as he looked over to the house of Paddy

could just tear that roof open he might catch Paddy the Beaver or Mrs. Paddy or both. They must be in that house. They simply must be for there was no open water where they could swim.

Buster ventured out a step or two on the ice. It didn't break. It didn't even crack. Nothing happened. He ventured a few steps farther. Nothing happened. This was new ice, which meant that it was strong ice. Buster shuffled out a little farther. He was like a boy testing a newly frozen pond to see if the ice was safe for skating. It wasn't far out to the Beaver house, or lodge as some folks would call it. Buster got there without mishap. He walked all around it sniffing. He stood up and sniffed over the top. "Ah!" said Buster, way down in his throat, and sniffed again. "Ah!" he repeated. Into his small eyes crept a look of greed and longing. Buster has small eyes for his size, you know. What was the cause of it? Why, up through tiny air spaces came the strong scent of Beaver. It was tantalizing. It was provocative. It aroused a desire that took complete possession of him. His mouth watered.

He circled that house two or three times, stopping now and then to stand up and sniff at the top where that delectable odor worked its way out through the tiniest of air spaces. With each sniff he growled way down deep in his throat. Then he tried to dig his claws into that roof and tear it open.

Now it wasn't for nothing that Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had plastered that roof with mud late that fall. No, sir, it wasn't for nothing. Jack Frost had frozen that mud until now it was as hard as cement. Buster's claws, big and strong as they were, made little impression on it. They simply slipped off save where they caught on the end of a projecting stick. It was exasperating, and Buster is not one who can stand exasperation. He loses his temper too easily for that. He lost it now. Yes, sir, Buster lost his temper. He struck that roof with one of his big paws. He struck it with all his might. It did no damage to that roof, but it had a surprising result.

Just after striking that blow Buster happened to look down. You remember that it was new ice. It was clear ice. It was like glass. Buster looked right down through it as if there were no ice there. When he struck the roof that heavy blow he startled Paddy and Mrs. Paddy so that instinctively they left the house. So as Buster looked down he saw suddenly appear just a little way out from the house Paddy, and behind him Mrs. Paddy. Buster leaped forward expecting to plant a great paw on Mrs. Paddy. Of course he planted it on hard ice, and Mrs. Paddy seemed to slip from right under it. Twice more he leaped and struck before he realized that that dinner was so very far away although those Beavers were so very near.

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DIED.

ALLEN, EUGENE FRANCIS. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, EUGENE FRANCIS ALLEN, son of Elizabeth and William C. Allen and brother of Elizabeth and William A. Allen. Funeral from Saffell funeral home on Tuesday, December 6, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Matthews' Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BARRETT, SUSIE V. On Friday, December 2, 1938, at her residence, 404 Ellerslie ave., Capitol Heights, Md., SUSIE V. BARRETT, the beloved wife of John W. Barrett and mother of R. D., William B., James D., John O. and Gordon A. Barrett. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Monday, December 5, at 10 a. m. Funeral services at the Congregational Church, Capitol Heights, Md., on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Addison Chapel Cemetery.

BURGESS, CORA. On Thursday, December 1, 1938, at Homeopathic Hospital, CORA BURGESS. She is survived by one son, Washington Burgess, and a daughter, Mrs. Sarah Goday, of New York; a sister, Mrs. Ella Tucker, and one brother, Capt. Frederick Posey. Services on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m., at Hyson's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BURKLIN, HATTIE E. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at her residence, 13 Belmont court, Silgo Park Hill, Md., HATTIE E. BURKLIN, beloved wife of the late George Burklin and mother of Lydia A. H. Burklin and R. Reyburn Burklin, Mrs. Ruby B. Mitchell and Mrs. Maud Kimble, at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, December 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

EDGERTON, JAMES ARTHUR. At his residence, 3008 Virginia boulevard, Beverley Hills, Va., JAMES ARTHUR EDGERTON, beloved husband of Blanche Edgerton. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Services at the above address on Tuesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

FIELD, MARION KERSHAW. On Friday, December 2, 1938, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MARION KERSHAW FIELD (nee Young), wife of Robert B. Field, major, U. S. A., retired, and mother of Francis M. and Robert M. Field. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, December 6, when services will be held at 2 p. m. in the chapel at Fort Myer, Va., followed by interment in Arlington National Cemetery.

GUILFOYLE, MADELEINE F. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at her residence, 5408 Colorado ave. nw., MADELEINE F. GUILFOYLE, beloved wife of John F. Guilfoyle and mother of Gerard Guilfoyle and Madeleine Guilfoyle Maldonado. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, December 6, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

HAKE, IRMA C. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at Wilmington, Del., IRMA C. HAKE, daughter of Harry V. Hake and Clara V. Hake. Funeral services at the Hirzel funeral home, Elmhurst, Del., on Wednesday, December 7, at 2 p. m. Interment Riverview Cemetery, Wilmington, Del.

HUGHES, JAMES FRANCIS. On Thursday, December 1, 1938, at Oteen, N. C., JAMES FRANCIS HUGHES, beloved husband of Katherine M. Hughes (nee Marsden). Funeral from his late residence, 4312 12th st. ne., on Monday, December 5, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

KERR, FRANK A. Suddenly, on Thursday, December 1, 1938, at 2:30 p. m., at his residence, 2606 36th pl. nw., FRANK A. KERR, the beloved husband of Marie L. Kerr (nee Sherwood) and father of Mrs. James J. Murphy, of Danbury, Conn. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, December 5, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

LOOR, BENJAMIN. On Friday, December 2, 1938, at his residence, 1636 Gales st. ne., BENJAMIN LOOR, the beloved husband of Ethel M. Loor and father of Mrs. Ida De La Vergne. Funeral services at his daughter's residence, 139 13th st. ne., on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUCHS, MORTON J. On Sunday, December 4, 1938, at his residence, 2844 Connecticut ave. nw., MORTON J. LUCHS, beloved husband of Ernestine F. Luchs and father of Frank J. Luchs and Mrs. David Kahn. Services at the above address on Tuesday, December 6, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

MORRIS, MARY ERBEN. On Friday, December 2, 1938, at her residence, 3511 Davenport st. nw., MARY ERBEN MORRIS, the beloved mother of Albion L. Morris. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

O'LARE, IDA VIRGINIA. On Sunday, December 4, 1938, at Columbia Hospital, IDA VIRGINIA O'LARE, of 625 Maryland ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved wife of Charles W. O'Lare and daughter of William E. and Mildred Thomas, of Hammonds Ferry rd., Linthicum Heights, Md., aged 19 years. She is also survived by three brothers and two sisters. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 46 Maryland ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at the above on Tuesday, December 6, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sunday.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO. FUNERAL DIRECTORS CREMATORIUM 4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

IN CASE OF DEATH CALL Chambers ONE OF THE LARGEST UNDERTAKERS IN THE WORLD

Dr. Bryant to Give Last Lecture

Dr. Harold C. Bryant of the National Park Service will offer his last illustrated lecture in the Departmental Auditorium Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, before being transferred to Grand Canyon National Park.

Sunday the Park Service will conduct a tour through the museum of the United States Department of the Interior, starting at 2 o'clock at the C street entrance of the Interior Building.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Clinton Ransom, 86, 4305 Lowell st. nw.
Jesse T. Benthall, 83, 5437 Conn. ave. nw.
Mollie E. Childress, 75, 1931 Summit pl. ne.
Rodney Sacket, 70, 3720 Upton st. nw.
Thomas B. Loor, 62, 1636 Gales st. ne.
Morris Friedenberg, 58, Casualty Hosp.
Winfield S. Hancock, 57, Georgetown Hosp.
Francis A. Kerr, 56, 2606 36th pl. nw.
Annie Broidie, 55, 4715 4th st. nw.
Mary Lucas, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
John W. Douglas, 71, Gallinger Hosp.
Genie Lloyd, 60, 1137 7th st. nw.
Elizabeth Norris, 85, 4623 Gault pl. ne.
Arthur Smith, 63, Freedmen's Hosp.
Edward Peters, 53, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Alice Clapbourne, 52, Home for Aged.
William Bailey, 44, Casualty Hosp.
Charles L. Thomas, 38, Georgetown Hosp.
Sloan Gathright, 38, Freedmen's Hosp.
James Barnes, 36, Gallinger Hosp.
Infant Washington, 7 hrs., 1520 9th st. nw.

Births

Hugh and Anna Willard, girl.
George and Lillie Mitchell, boy.
Henry and Caroline Rock, girl.
William and Margaret Moore, girl.
Herbert and Ellen Miller, girl.
Lewis and Elizabeth Richards, girl.
William and Mildred Howard, boy.
Joseph and Elsie Faulkner, boy.
David and Dorothy Moxley, boy.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

DIED.

SCHROEN, GEORGE J. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, GEORGE J. SCHROEN, Beloved husband of the late Agnes E. Schroen (nee Myers). Funeral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Henry Rackensperger, 305 North Beechwood ave., Catonsville, Md., on Wednesday, December 7, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mark's Church at 9 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

SACKET, RODNEY. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at Washington Home for Incurables, RODNEY SACKET. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reubin Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral from the above funeral home on Monday, December 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

SELBY, MARY MYRTLE. On Sunday, December 4, 1938, at her home, Germantown, Md., MARY MYRTLE SELBY, the beloved daughter of Mrs. Anna E. and the late William B. Selby. Notice of funeral later.

SOO, CHARLES L. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, CHARLES L. SOO, beloved husband of Nora C. Soo, father of Raymond C. Bernard C., Charles W. and Edward Soo and Mrs. Margaret Mack. Remains resting at 607 H st., nw. until Wednesday, December 7, at 11 a. m. Funeral services from Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H nw. at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SPEAKER, JOHN H. On Friday, December 2, 1938, at his home, Cabin John, Md., JOHN H. SPEAKER, aged 68 years, beloved husband of Julia A. Speaker. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Monday, December 5, at 9:30 a. m. Interment Boonsboro, Md.

STAAL, JULIA MARIA. On Friday, December 2, 1938, at her residence, 4411 7th st. nw., JULIA MARIA STAAL, the beloved mother of Armand Staal and Germaine Staal and sister of Mrs. L. Boeckmyns. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, December 5, at 9 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SULLIVAN, ANNIE CATHERINE. On Friday, December 2, 1938, at State Sanitarium, Sabillasville, Md., ANNIE CATHERINE SULLIVAN, beloved wife of Joseph P. Sullivan, of 716 Silver Spring ave., Silver Spring, Md. Services at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8424 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., on Monday, December 5, at 9 a. m.; thence to St. Michael's Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9:15 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

TRUNNELL, MARGARET. On Sunday, December 4, 1938, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Johnson, 1708 Newton st. nw., MARGARET TRUNNELL, the aunt of Hiram E. Johnson, of Woodside Park, Md. Funeral services at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7005 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., on Wednesday, December 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Rood Cemetery.

TUTTLE, JAMES C. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at his residence, 733 1st st. nw., JAMES C. TUTTLE, beloved husband of Mary Elizabeth Tuttle (nee Platt). Services at the T. Frank Murray home, 741 11th st. an., on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WALKER, MARY ETHEL. On Saturday, December 3, 1938, at her residence, 706 Cheney drive, Takoma Park, Md., MARY ETHEL WALKER, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Pope, the beloved wife of Milton E. Walker, mother of Celia J., Milton R. and William H. Walker and sister of Jessie Hagerman, Mabel Peters, Raymond Earle and Clarence Pope. Relatives and friends are invited to call at the Takoma funeral home, 277 Carroll st., Takoma Park, D. C. Funeral services at the Takoma Park S. D. A. Church, corner Willow and Tulip aves., on Monday, December 5, at 2 p. m. Interment in Wilmington, Ohio.

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING EIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 1705 M STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6852, folio 155, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1938, AT THREE-FIFTEEN O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Part of original lot 1 in square 160, described by metes and bounds as follows: Beginning on the north line of M street at a point distant 50 feet west from the southeast corner of said square, and running thence west along said street 15 feet to the center of a division wall of two brick houses; thence north through the center of said wall and a projection thereof, 69.17 feet; thence east 15 feet more or less, to a point 50 feet west from Seventeenth street; thence south 69.17 feet to the point of beginning.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $300.00 required of purchaser at time of sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

Post—Nov.28.30.Dec.2.5.8

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1938—
THOS J. OWEN & SON, AUCTIONEERS.
1431 Eye Street, Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE THREE-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3108 EIGHTEENTH STREET, NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6812, Folio 37 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on THURSDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF DECEMBER, A. D. 1938, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 46 in James Martin's subdivision of lots in Block 319 of Walbridge's subdivision known as "Ingleside," as per plat of said Martin's subdivision recorded in Liber No. 38, folio 153 of the records of the Office of the Surveyor of the District of Columbia. Subject to covenants of record. Note—At the date hereof the above described land is designated on the records of the Assessor of the District of Columbia, for taxation purposes as lot 46 in Square 2599. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs and assigns within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: Subject to any and all liens created by conditional bills of sale for heating and other equipment, if any, and overdue water rentals. All other assessments and taxes to be adjusted to date of transfer of title. One-third of the purchase-money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.

P—del,5.8,12.13

Auction Sales

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1938—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF UNFINISHED TWO-STORY BRICK AND FRAME DWELLING, MANSARD ROOF, SIX ROOMS AND BATH, NO. 3661 CAMDEN STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6828, folio 276, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on THURSDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF DECEMBER, 1938, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lots 48 and 49 in square 5684 in the subdivision by Mary B. Wedderburn, known as "Summit Park," as shown on a plat thereof recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in Plat Book 72, at page 44. Subject to building restrictions and covenants of record and subject to the covenant that the said lots nor any of them shall never be used or occupied by or sold, conveyed, leased, rented or given to any person or persons of the Negro race, or any person of Negro extraction, commonly called colored person.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash. A deposit of $500.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Terms to be complied with within thirty days from day of sale, otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

FRED B. RHODES,
MARCUS BORCHARDT,
Trustees.

Post—Nov.28.30 Dec.2.5.8.

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—PWA Projects No. MD. 1121-5, 6, 7-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed separate bids for the construction of three two-room one-story frame buildings for Laytonsville Elementary School Unit, Sellman Elementary School Unit and Wheaton Elementary School Unit will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1938, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the Architect, Rhees E. Burket, 726 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under each contract is $19,650. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. P. L. SNYDER, Supervisor of School Property. 28.5.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. P. W. A. Project No. MD. 1121-4-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed bids for the construction of a three-room school unit complete with necessary plumbing, heating and electrical work, and certain alterations and conditioning of the existing buildings, for Poolsville Elem. School Unit, etc., will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the Architect, Rhees E. Burke 726 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $12,000. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. P. L. SNYDER, Supervisor of School Property. 28.5.

PHILIP ERSHLER, Attorney,
917 15th St. N.W.

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT OF THE District of Columbia. The Stanley Company of America, Inc., a corporation, plaintiff, vs. John H. Burns, defendant. M. C. No. 14061. Order of publication in attachment. The object of this suit is to recover the sum of six hundred twenty-five dollars ($625.00) for rent of store premises in the Ambassador Theater Building, 18th and Columbia Road N. W., and to have judgment of condemnation of certain property of the defendant levied on under an attachment issued in this suit to satisfy the plaintiff's claim. It is, therefore, this 2d day of December, 1938, ordered that the defendant, John H. Burns, appear in this court on or before the fortieth day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays after the day of the first publication of this order, to defend this suit and show cause why said condemnation should not be had; otherwise, the suit will be proceeded with as in case of default, provided, however, that a copy of this order be published once a week for three consecutive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post, before said date. GEORGE C. AUKAM, Presiding Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) ALEXANDER NEFF, Clerk. 5.12.19

Legal Notices

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—PWA Project No. MD. 1121-3-F. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed bids for the construction of a three-room school unit complete with mechanical plumbing, heating and electrical work, and certain alterations and conditioning of the existing buildings, at Gaithersburg Elementary School Unit, etc., will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12th, 1938, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the architect, Rhees E. Burket, 726 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the base bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $19.650. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. P. L. SNYDER. Supervisor of School Property. 28.5

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS — PWA Project No. MD. 1121-2-P. Board of Education, Rockville, Montgomery County, Md. Sealed bids for the construction of a two-classroom addition complete with necessary plumbing, heating and electrical work, and the grading and conditioning of the playfield for Damascus Elementary School addition, etc., will be received by the Board of Education at the Board of Education Office, Rockville, Md., until 4:30 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1938, and then at said office, publicly opened and read aloud. The Information for Bidders, Form of Bid, Form of Contract, Plans, Specifications, and Forms of Bid Bond and Performance Bond may be examined at said office and copies thereof obtained at this office and at the office of the Architect, Rhees E. Burket, 726 Jackson place northwest, Washington, D. C., upon payment of $10.00 for each set. Any bidder, upon returning one such set promptly and in good condition, will be refunded his payment. A refund of $5.00 per set will be made for the return within eight days in good condition of all other sets. The Board of Education reserves the right to waive any informalities in or reject any or all bids. Each bidder must deposit with his bid security in an amount of not less than five per centum (5%) of the Base Bid in the form and subject to the conditions provided in the Information for Bidders. Attention of bidders is particularly called to the requirements as to conditions of employment to be observed and minimum wage rates to be paid under the contract. The estimated cost of the work to be performed under this contract is $12,000. No bidder may withdraw his bid within 45 days after the actual date of the opening thereof. P. L. SNYDER. Supervisor of School Property. 28.5.

YOUR Neighborhood SERVICE GUIDE

ALEXANDRIA

ALEX. Floral Co.—Funeral designs, greenhouse fresh. Braddock ave. ALex. 2666.

ALEXANDRIA DAIRY PRODUCTS CO. Pitt and Princess Sts. ALex. 2323.

Chauncey's MARKET. Alexandria's Complete Food Store. See our Holiday Disp. 904 King. Alex. 2766.

HUDSON SUPPLY & EQUIPMENT CO. Insulation. Free Estimates. DISTRICT 1070.

M. L. PAYNE. Gen. Hauling; furn. carefully moved. Reas. rates. ALex. 3098-J.

MARTHA Washington Beauty Salon. Steam perm't, $3 up. Mt. Vernon ave. Alex. 4100.

MOORE'S DRUG STORE. Regst. Pharm. Always on duty. 1113 King st. ALex. 141.

OPEN ALL NITE—Johnny Walker's Colonial Hot Shoppe. Dine, dance. 700 Wash. st.

PAINTING & PAPERING—Quick, clean, reasonable; give me a ring; estimates free. MELVIN WOOD, ALEX. 3368-R

Railing's Jewelry and Music Store. Xmas Suggestions Galore! 818 King st. ALex. 819.

SHUMAN'S BAKERY—516 KING ST. ALEX. 128 FOR OLD VA. FRUIT CAKE.

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Walter C. Davis, electrical contractor, now at 518 King st. Alex. 2092. Res., Al. 280.

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ARLINGTON

BEVERLY PHARMACY—Dr. S. J. Latona, 1219 N. Glebe. New phone. CH. 2222.

Cash for reas. lots; water, sewer avail. McIntosh-McIntosh, Dist. Title Big. Ox. 1313.

Coal Wood, fuel oil. H. E. SHAW. 3610 Lee Highway. OX. 0951.

Fox's Beauty Shops, Inc. Ox. 0826—2 shops to serve you—Ox. 0867 3117 Wilson Blvd. 2215 N. Glebe Rd.

GARDINER-COOK Motor Co., 1611 King St. Drive, 7 miles, save $70. ALex. 4615.

Lumber. Millwork. Roofing. Insulite. MURPHY & AMES, INC. Phone WA. 8096. Falls Church 1180.

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CLARENDON DECORATING CO.—Painting paper, floor fin., Vene. blinds. CH. 1264.

SHER & COHEN MKT. Birdseye Frosted Foods; 2712 Col. pike. CH. 6060. OX. 1516.

THE LITTLE TEA HOUSE—Luncheon 60c up. Dinners, $1 up. 1301 S. Arling. Ridge rd.

Xmas Trees OUR OWN GROWN NORWAY SPRUCE RESERVE HILL FARM, CHEST. 1155 9 to 4.

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Auto Repairs Radiator, body, fenders. Guar. work. HAMMOND MOTOR CO., 6900 Wis. WI. 6550.

FOR Better Stone and Flagstone, Call SEGRETTI BROS., 5007 Conn. WO. 0076.

LAKEVIEW GROCERY, complete market. We deliver. 6825 Wisconsin. WI. 6010.

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USED American boilers; good cond.; gas heaters, h.-w. tanks. Mr. Smith, WI. 3360.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICE GUIDE

BETHESDA-CHEVY CHASE

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RADIO Sales and Service. Lighthouse Elec. Co., 5551 Illinois. GE. 1600.

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HOME RADIO SERVICE. Free est., 90-day guar. 4905 Wisconsin ave. WO. 1771.

Painting Papering. Lowest rates now! Free estimates. EM. 2065.

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PAPERHANGING $5 per rm. Will clean up for you. CO. 9745.

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ACME WELDING CO. Acetylene and electric portable equipment. Anything, anytime. DE. 4955. Night, Ox. 0297-W.

Auto Repairs Wrecked cars our specialty. CENTRAL AUTO WORKS, 443 Eye st. nw. Dist. 6161.

Beauty Guaranteed Permanents from $2. HOFFMAN'S, 904 14th N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, Inc. 813 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

Cement Work, steps, walks, retain. walls, stucco, plast.; free est. Jerry, LI. 2648-W.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRING "while you wait." Emergency Laboratory, Rm. 902, Westory Bldg., 14th and F nw. ME. 1833.

FLOWERS All occas. Wade Flowers, Inc., 827 14th. RE. 0827.

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Complete Hot-Water Heating Plants Installed as Low as $285

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PAPERING, PAINTING, PLASTERING—Leaky roofs; rooms papered, $3.50 up. Rooms painted, $2.75 up. Floors sanded, $3.75 rm. up; caulking, stove, furnace repairs. Dupont paint. Genl. rep'r. DE. 3765.

Plumbing Jobbing a specialty. Reas. F. C. FROST. AT. 3219.

RADIO TROUBLE? Tell it to Universal Radio Shop, Expert repair; free est. 100 H nw. DI. 6650.

ROOFING-SIDING-INSULATION Estimates Free—Terms If Desired ENTERPRISE ROOFING COMPANY District Coal Bldg., 2020 R. I. Ave. NE. POT. 0200

THE Modern Decorators—Papering, painting; 1-3 yrs. to pay. Est. RE. 1125.

TIRES New and used; complete stock; unusual bargains. BETTER TIRES CO., 1423 P N.W. DE. 2137.

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$3 Up Mattresses Renovated, $3 Up 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1224.

MID-CITY.

Radio 20% Discount on All Tubes. Mid-City Radio Shop, NA. 2802.

THRIFTY SERVICE, 11 lbs., 78c. Flat pcs. finished. Ec'n'my Laundry, DE. 3667.

HEATING & PLUMBING—Call me for low est. Capital Contracting Co. LI. 4045-J.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

IDEAL Decorating Co. Consult us. Estimates. Paper., paint. and plaster. Qual. work; ref. CO. 8581; night, SHep. 3867.

NORTHEAST

CLARK'S SERVICE STATION. Quality service our motto. 4th and Fla. ave. ne.

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Painting Papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-7200.

Radio, 50c Guar. Ser. District Radio, 3825 Ga. Ave. AD. 2124.

RHODE ISLAND

Turkey Order now. We deliver. Rhode Island Mkt., 200 R. I. nw. NO. 5768.

SHEPHERD PARK

GET 'EM WHILE THEY'RE HOT. Fresh Rolls, Buns, Pies and Doughnuts. PITTLE'S BAKERY, 7709 Ga. RA. 2844.

Turkey Dressed to order. Fresh killed. Mart, 7327 Ga. nw. GE. 8500.

SILVER SPRING—TAKOMA PK.

Eat at Lee's Tea Garden, Chinese-American restaurant, 8571 Ga. ave.

Turkey Plump, tasty. Fresh killed. Bowler Mkt., 8634 Ga.

Read This Page for Good Used Car Bargains From Reliable Dealers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

Continued From Preceding Page.

214 8TH ST. S.E.
Single and double rooms. If you like nice things, here you will find the best of linens, bedding and furnishings. Brandnew. Kitchen and other privileges. Car lines, movies, buses and other conveniences but a few steps away. Near Navy Yard, Capitol bldg., Library of Congress, Supreme Court, Senate Office Bldg., and other Government depts.; $3.50 to $6 single; $4.50 to $8 double. AT. 8602.

"2029 F"
A permanent address for gentlemen.

THE VIVIAN
1723 G st. nw. 100 newly furnished rooms, innerspring mattresses; singles, $6.50 up; doubles, $8.50 up. Modernistic furnishings; elevator, maid service; near showers; right downtown.

Housekeeping Suites 30A

ANACOSTIA RD. NE., 35—2 lge. rm., adj. bath, $28 mo. inc. elec., heat, gas, a.m.i.

C ST. NE., 133—Large furn. rm., next bath; kit., din. alcove, bath, porch; open exp.; $85. Upper 16th st. AD. 3279-J. after 6.

APARTMENTS—Furn., unfurn., all prices. Free car service. Evenings, Woodley, 0603. 1010 Vermont ave., Rm. 217, NA. 3384.

ATTRACTIVE 1st floor, completely furn.; large liv. rm., bedrm., twin beds; priv. bath; glassed dinette, modern furn.; kit. pantry; linens, phone, garage; conv. to Capitol, Navy Yard, Pa. ave. cars; suit. 2 adults; ref. exchanged; inspect by appointment. Avail. Dec. '38-May 1, '39. LI. 3109-M. 1435 Potomac ave. se.

AT MAISON D'ART, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M)—Very desirable 2 rooms (one very large) apt. for bachelor, diplomat or official; 16th century furnishing; baths, kitchenette, Frigidaire, bar, closet, fireplace.

AT WARDMAN Park Hotel—Neat apt. Address of distinction. 2 r., k., b.; share with bust. woman. Box 58, Wash. Post.

A well-furn. apt.; 2 lge. rms., kit.; frigid.; sink; gas, elec.; $45. 439 12th st. ne.

BACHELOR APT.—Bedrm., sitting rm., b. G. E. refg. 1661 Crescent pl. AD. 9610.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1814—2 large rooms, bath—porch, 4th fl. private home, $45. incl. gas, electric. Adults only. AD. 2918.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1470—2d flr. front, attractive studio liv. rm., 2 bedrms., din., kit., Frig.; c.h.w.; $55. Adults. AD. 5420.

CHINESE ATMOSPHERE—Artistically furn. 2 rooms, bath, improvised kitchenette, Frigid., 2 large closets. $47.50. Maison D'Art, 1741 R. I. ave. (off Conn. at M.)

CLEAN 1-2 rms., kit.; Frigid., gas, elec. $5, $8, $12 wk. 2544 14th st. nw. Janitor.

CLIFTON NW., 1474—Cheerful 1-rm., kit. apt.; refg., gas, elec.; Gentile adults; $35.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1425—Front 2 room apt., complete for 1 h.k., next bath; reas.; also sleeping rooms; garage available.

COMPLETELY furn. 3-rm. apt.; priv. home; refg., gas; $10 wk. 227 12th se. LI. 5638.

CONGENIAL widow will share home with couple or person. Arrangements to suit. Refs. Reasonable. DE. 6069-W.

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DUPONT CIRCLE (1620 19th St. N.W.)—Cozy 1 h. k. apt. for refined couple; semi-bath. Complete for $27.50.

E ST. NW., 2431—$50 mo. REp. 9656. 1272 N. H. ave., cor. N.. $35 up. ST. 9830.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL (20th and P sts. nw.)—1 rm., kitchen, dinette, private bath; day, $2.50; week, $15; mo., $50; full service; Frigidaire; good furniture. NA. 5425.

GIBRALTAR, 2306 18th ST. NW.—2 and 3-room units; light, gas, linens; janitor service; $10.50 per week up.

IRVING ST. NW., 1348—1st fl., 1 rm., kit., bath; refg., gas, c.h.w.; empl. couple; $40.

N. J. AVE. S.E., 429—Mod. 3-rm. apt.; refrig., gas, elec., adults; $40. AT. 2317.

NORTHUMBERLAND—2 bedrooms, liv. rm., dining rm., kit., bath; all outside; completely and well appointed. DUp. 0973.

P ST. NW., 1632—1st flr.; nicely furn.; 3 large rms., priv. bath. DUpont 9505.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excel. location; 1, 2 large rms., kit., large din.; Frigid.; elev.; superior furnishings; $40-$65.

STONELEIGH COURT—2 rooms, bath, kitchenette; handsomely furnished; short or long lease. NAtional 2266. Apt. 410A.

SUBLET—Roosevelt Hotel, living room with Murphy bed; bedrm., din., kit., bath; 6 mos. or year. DE. 0600, Ext. 416.

16TH ST. NW., 1825—Large airy, 1 room; kitchen apt.; fireplace; also attractive basement apt.; frigidaires; reasonable.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CLIFTON MANOR (2514 14th St. NW.)—1 room, kit., tile bath with shower; parquet floors; 24-hour elevator, switchboard serv.; Frigidaire; $35-$55. Avail Dec. 1.

R ST. NW., 1830—2 rooms, large, bright, airy; kitchenette, bath. Walking distance to downtown. PO. 2588-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

BEAUTIFULLY attrac. redecorated apt.; near Navy Yard; a. m. i.; dinette, kit.; hardwood floors; reas. 512 6th st. se.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151—Attractive apartment, 2 bedrooms, bath, combination living room and dining room, large kitchen and pantry, rear porch; gas and electricity included; $85. MR. MILLS, District 1015. WILLIAM H. SAUNDERS CO., INC., 1519 K st. nw.

CAPITOL HEIGHTS (5811 Southern ave. se.)—3 large rooms, kit., bath, hot water, elec.; conv. stores, bus, school; large porch. Open. Apt 6. $30.50. Hillside 0135-W.

DOWNTOWN—Near Library; 2 rooms, kit., bath; porch; $32.50. NA. 6680.

GEORGIA AVE., 5803—1 and 2 bedrooms, spacious living rm., kit., dinette, bath; new bldg. Apply 5601 Ga. ave. GE. 0420.

HAMPSHIRE GARDENS, 222 Farragut st. nw. Lge. living rm., dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath; all front; $55. Rand. 5615.

K ST. NE., 15—3 rms., private bath; gas, elec., heat included. Reas. Adults.

MONROE ST. N.W., 1635—First floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, sleeping porch; oil heat.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. 930 Randolph st. nw.

PARKWELL, 3500 13th st.—Excellent location. 1, 2, 4, large rms., kit., large din., huge closets; Frigid.; elev. $35-$65.

PENN ST. NE., 1266—2 rooms, kit., bath, porch, frigid.; pvt. ent.; heat, gas, light, c. h. w. included. $40. LIn. 4061-J.

RAVENAL, 1610 16th nw.—1 rm., dinette, kit., $45-$47.50; 2 rms., k., $62.50 to $65; 2 rms., large foyer, dinette, kit., $75. Furn. apts. at higher rentals. DE. 3460.

RHODE IS. AVE. NW.—Two rooms, kit., bath, Frigidaire; newly renovated; beautifully arranged; $47.50. DEcatur 3020.

R. I. AVE. N.E., 2213, APT. 2—2 rooms, kit., bath, elec. refrig., Venetian blinds; in excellent condition. Apply 2209 R. I. ave. ne. NO. 9749.

SEVERAL attractive apartments in desirable location for rent. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO., NAti. 4815.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TWO LARGE rooms, kitchen, bath and screened porch; electricity, gas, heat and refrigeration furnished; reasonable; adults. GA. 5087.

WALKING distance downtown; newly dec., spacious 1, 2-rm. apts.; kitchen, foyer, bath; desirable exp.; switchboard; free refrig.; $40 to $52.50. Rutland Courts, 1725 17th st. nw.

10TH ST. NW., 3512—4 rms., bath; heat, light, gas; Frigidaire; $50 month.

17TH ST. SE., 715—Newly dec. 3 rms., Semib., e. h. l. incl. So. exp. adults. $35.

23D ST. SE., 1529—2 rooms, kitchenette, bath; Frigidaire, heat; $47.50. LI. 9013-J.

$47.50 (Woodridge), 2 rms. kit. b., priv. ent., redec., l., gas, heat, refrig. inc. DU. 2892.

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
Corner apt. All outside rooms. 5 rooms, large reception hall and bath. Newly decorated. Linkins Co., 1622 H st. nw. DI. 3522.

FREE RENT TO DECEMBER 1ST
1815 R. I. ave. ne. Modern, 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath; refrigerator; $40; near Eastern High School; see janitor.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor).....$30.00
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration included in rent.
RESIDENT MANAGER. MEt. 0635.

RENT REDUCED TO $32.50.
NEAR LIBRARY OF CONGRESS.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; heat furnished. Inspect 122 D st. se.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

818 22D ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, oil heat....$37.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH. REp. 3309.

1401 TUCKERMAN ST. N.W.
1 room, dinette, kit., bath, foyer...$47.50
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath.....$55.00

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.

2008 16TH ST. N.W.
Modern. 2 rooms, kit., bath, large foyer.

THE WINTON
1409 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Completely redecorated apt., consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch. $45.50.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
LEE D. LATTMER CO.
NA. 4146. 722 Investment Bldg.

1840 MINTWOOD PL. N.W.
3 large rooms, bath, butler's pantry, hall, kitchen, porch.
2 large rooms, bath, kitchen, porch.
ADAMS 0539.

2001 16TH ST. N.W.
Upper 16th St. Embassy District
Very attractive corner apt. consisting of 3 rms., kitchen and bath; convenient to cars and buses; all rooms are large; bright, airy with commanding view of the city to the south, east and west.

2501 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., dinette, kitchen, bath.
Refrigeration free; elevator...$47.

919 L ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchen, bath, pantry, electric refrigeration; elev...$47.50

1115 8th ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit., bath, elec. refg...$40.00

4820 RESERVOIR RD.
2 rms., dinette, kit., bath, screened porch, elec. refg...$45.50

1511 25th ST. S.E.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath, back porch.....$35.00
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. National 6468.

1832 BILTMORE ST., N. W
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.

1916 R ST. N.W.
New building: 1 room, dressing room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; electricity, gas included. $55.
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1512 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

SOUTH CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
2900 Conn. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath.....$52.50-$57.00
4 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths....$100
Elec. Refrig., Elevator and Switchboard

1841 COL. RD. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette and porch.....$62.50
3 rooms, 2 baths, kit., din'te. $85.00
Elevator. Secretarial Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration.

THE MONTEREY
2902 Porter St. N.W.
2 rooms, kit., bath.....$47.50 up
Elevator, Refrg. on House.

THE PARKRIDGE
1673 Park Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. and bath. $47.50 up
Elevator, Frigidaire on House.

3024 PORTER ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kit., bath and dinette.....$55.00
Electric Refrg.

4007 CONN. AVE. N. W.
2 rooms, kit., bath, dinette, $57.50
3 rooms, solarium, kitchen and bath.....$72.50
Elevators, Secretarial Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

PELHAM COURTS
2115 P St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $75.00
Frigidaire on House. Switchboard. Elevators.

THE LINDBERGH
200 Mass. Ave. N.W.
1 room, kit., dinette, bath, $42.50 up
2 rms., kit., dinette, bath $52.50 up
Showers. Service Doors. Elevators. Switchboard. Frigidaire on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $50.00 up
Frigidaire on House.

H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. Natl. 5903

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — By Martha Orr

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
In residential Georgetown, 1 block north of Que; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, at the unusually low rental of $42.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

THE SUSQUEHANNA
1430 W ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$42.50

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard, 3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
3 rooms, din., kit., b., porch...$95.00
2 rms., d. a., kit., b., porch.. 67.50
1 room, d. a., kit., b..... 52.50
Resident Manager
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345

THE FLEETWOOD
Bedrm., living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house.
3707 Woodley Rd. N.W. WO. 0615.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, front.....$50
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

NORTHUMBERLAND
2039 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N. W.
Apt. 607—1 large room, foyer, kit. and bath with shower. $42.50. See res. mgr.

NORTHBROOK
Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 rms., kitchen, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath. 3426 16th st. nw. CO. 7230.

Get Our Apartment List.
Our cars will call and show you any of our apartments without obligation to you.
GOSS REALTY CO.
1405 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1353

2505 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath with shower, porch; corner apt., Southwest exposure; overlooking city; convenient location, modern building; plenty closet space.

2605 ADAMS MILL RD.
$47.50 TO $70
(At 18th and Columbia Rd.)
2 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch
Electric Refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

1929 2nd ST. N.E.
One bedroom, living room, dinette, kitchen and bath. Heat and hot water. $52.50.
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

1801 & 1811 WYOMING AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$50.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, 2 bedrooms..$60.00
Large closet space; some apartments with porches. Electric refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 2, 1811 Wyoming Ave.

COLORED
High class apts., available now in desirable Northwest sections.
MT. VERNON MTGE. CORP.
2nd Fl. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

NORMANDY OFFICE BLDG.
1626 K St. N.W. Open space for rent.

Desk Space—Rent 51

MAIL, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE SERVICE
TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE.
WASHINGTON BUILDING. REP. 2131.

Stores—Rent 53

1107 EYE ST. N.W.
Store and adjoining room; heat and hot water included; $40.
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NA. 6468.

1450 P ST. N.W.
Large, desirable store, $80.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Houses—Furnished 54

CALL US FOR OUR RENTAL LIST.
W. C. & A. N. Miller. District 4464.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEX., VA.—Belle Haven (exclusive residential community). New bath, colonial; facing country club. Helen R. Marshall. Alex. 3801. Eves. Temp. 4269-J.

ALEX., VA.—712 Wolfe st.; 6 rooms, hot-water heat; 2 open fireplaces; large garden; $60. Phone District 6167.

BUNGALOWS. Md. and Va., 4 to 5 rms., $30 to $50; overlooking Potomac River, D. C.; 10 rms., 1½ baths, $75. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLeve. 5091.

CH. CH., MD., 204 E. Thornapple st.—7 r. & bdr., lge. front, rear pchs., gar., oil heat; rfg.; $90. AD. 7288 or NA. 6233. Mrs. Crandall.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (123 West Woodbine) Attractive 7 rooms, brick house, studio living room, fireplace; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room, Venetian blinds, new oil heat. Reasonable operating cost. WIs. 6698.

FOUR large bedrms., 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room; 5320 28th st., Chevy Chase, near Military rd. and Rock Creek Park. Open and lighted, 4 to 7 p. m. Also 6 rms., bath, nearby.

HILLCREST, 2140 32d St. SE.—5 rooms, bath, porches; h.-w. h.; $47.50. WO. 0801.

NEARBY VA.—Brand-new delightful six-rm. home, on Mt. Vernon Blvd.; elec. kitchen and porch; oil heat. Frigidaire; garage; 20-minute drive to Pa. ave.; $75. Call J. M. Reed. ALex. 366-J-11.

PETWORTH—4-bedroom home; h.-w. h.; semi-det.; reduced to $50. Call now WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

Potomac Hgts.—6 r., b., garage $50.00
43d pl. nw.—6 rooms, bath $52.50
Amer. Univ. Pk.—Bungalow, 5 r., b..$60.00
Burleith—5 rms., bath, gas heat.....$70.00
Garfield st. nw.—8 rms., 2 b., gar...$95.00
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor). WO. 1-3-6-4

W. CHEVY CHASE, 4611 43d pl.—6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h., gas, elec.; $60. EM. 4024.

WESLEY HEIGHTS PROPERTIES FOR RENT. W. C. & A. N. Miller. DI. 4464.

WOODRIDGE, 2840 Myrtle ave. ne.—Attr. 6-rm. house; bath, large liv. rm. with firepl.; scr. porch; oil heat. FO. 0744-W.

3D ST. NE., 2519, near R. I. ave.—5-room and bath brick; 3 porches; garage; hot-water heat; newly renovated; $52.50. C. M. PLUNKERT, 1 Thomas Cir. NA. 0652.

3801-3815 BLAINE ST. N.E.
6 rooms, kitchen, bath $47.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH. REp. 3309.

11-ROOM suburban resid., D. C. city improvements; nice grounds, gar., oil heat; be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855.

2D ST. NW., 5108—3 rms., ba., pch.; heat; refg.; $50. W. M. BAUMAN. NA. 6229.

717 3D ST. NW.—9-rm. brick; h.-w. h.; gar.; yard; recond.; conv.; $50. ME 5285.

BRICK HOMES FROM $60.
W. C. & A. N. Miller. District 4464.

CHEVY CHASE—$65.
5310 41st st. nw.—6 rms. and bath, 2 pchs. DIXIE Realty Co. NAtl. 8880.

FOREST HILLS.
$150 a month; unusually attractive new house, 8 rooms. Phone owner, EM. 2744.

BROOKLAND, D. C.
Detached, 8 rooms and bath; garage; convenient churches, schools, transp.; $70.
FIDELITY MTGE. INVEST. CO.
1105 E St. N.W. NA. 2431.

List Your Houses With Us.
MURRAY CO.
1403 G St. N.W. NA. 7772.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

HILLCREST, D. C.
Detached, attractive brick, 3 full-size bedrooms and 1 small one. Oil heat, built-in garage; $69.50. 2975 Fort Baker drive se. Call Mr. Moore.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

501 ALLISON ST. N.W.
Corner, 6 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; elec., gas; garage. $70.00.
R. A. HUMPHRIES.
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

$50 Takoma, Md.—5-room bungalow; fireplace; refrig.; close to schools, transportation. SH. 3444; eves., SH. 2899.

$35 4 ROOMS, bath, all modern improvements, corner fenced lot, 1925 N. Vance st., Arlington, Va. OXford 0785-W.

$75—5342 41st ST. N.W.
7 rooms and bath, extra lavatory; hot-water heat; garage.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833 1312 N. Y. Ave.

1310 D ST. S.E.
6 rooms, bath, garage, front porch..$47.50
2008 1st ST. N.W.
8 rooms, bath, cellar, back yd..$50.00
P. J. WALSHE, INC.
1107 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 6468.

Suburban—Rent 58

ALEXANDRIA, VA., 20 minutes to D. C. Small, modernized Colonial brick home; insulated; 7 rooms and bath; maid's lav.; oil burner; garden. C. E. Wortham. 116 North Fairfax st., Alexandria 3317.

ALEXANDRIA (106 Johnson pl.), Rosemont. Detached, all redec., 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., blk., bus, Maury School; gar. ALex. 3013.

ARLINGTON, $45.—Cozy 5-room bungalow; h.-w. h.; garage; nr. school and bus; option to buy; $4,750. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

MODERN 6-room house with 1 acre, $50. 5-room house, $45. 3-room house, $30. B. M. SMITH, 2408 Columbia pike, Arlington, Va. OX. 2038.

NEARBY VA., $45—6-rm. frame; conv. stores, school, 10c bus; 10 mins. city. Other houses. McCLAINE, CH. 3300.

ROGERS HEIGHTS—Large 5-room bungalow, on high wooded terrace, $35 month. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE CO., Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

5 ROOMS, modern, 2 inclosed porches, large lot, on Mt. Vernon Highway, 5 miles so. of Alexandria. Reas. NA. 9348.

STONE BUNGALOW.
(1 year old.) Studio living room, large dining room and 2 spacious bedrooms; on deep wooded 80-ft. lot; near Falls Church. $55.00.
JAMES M. DOYLE.
5015 N. Wash. Blvd. WA. 9091.

Suburban Apartments 58A

ARLINGTON, VA.—4 new apts. Living room, 2 bedrooms, kit. dinette, bath, screened pch. 1570 N 17th st. WA. 1370.

ARLINGTON—Attrac. unfurn. 5 rms. and tile bath; entire 2d floor; new 2-family brick; elec. kitchen, large open porch, garage and c. w. h. included; $75. 10 cent zone. Chestnut 2242.

ARLINGTON, VA., 401 S. Fillmore st.—Newly decorated, unfurn 3-rm. apt.; elec., gas, heat, inc.; $40. OX. 0976-W.

NEARBY VA.—$59.50.
4 rms., shower bath, ample closets, 3 expos.; APT. BLDG., conv. loc.; 10 mins. city. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd. CH. 3300, day, eves. Sun.

Sale Investment Property 65

TWO 5 room and bath houses in Northeast residential section; rented at $32.50 each; price $2,750 each. CO. 1348.

Sale Houses 66

DISTINGUISHED STONE AND BRICK.
$7,850—Almost new, located ½ block from Rock Creek Park, contains 7 lovely rooms, hardwood floors, 2 tiled baths, h.-w. h. and garage, "owner kept." This price represents $4,000 actual loss. Act now.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400

NEAR 7th and East Capitol sts., 9 r. and b. brick, 2-story garage, $8,450. Near 15th and G sts. ne., 6 r. and b., $3,500. Near N. C. ave. ne., 8 r., 2 b., 2 kitchens, oil heat, garage, $7,950. Balto. blvd., 1st com., 10 r., 2 b., garage, 50x120 ft., h.-w. h., $6,250, easy terms. Write Warina, box 84, Landover, Md. Evenings, phone GReenwood 2232.

PAY RENT to yourself; 2 new houses on F st., District Heights, Md.; $4,600 to $5,000; easy terms. 3 new houses at foot of Washington blvd., $4,000 to $5,000. Just off Marlboro pk., straight out Pa. ave se.
THRIFTIE HOMES, INC.
111 Marlboro Pk. District Hgts., Md
AT. 4929. Hillside 0561.

SPRING VALLEY—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, library, living, dining room; 2-car garage with servant's house above. Located on a cul-de-sac street; $14,950.
W. C. & A. N. MILLER.
DI. 4464. 1119 17th St. N.W.

Serving Washington Over 50 Years.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

AMERICAN UNIV. PARK—Bung., $6,950. THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
807 15th St. 8032.

BEFORE YOU BUY CONSULT
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

SACRIFICE AT $9,950
Recent widow has put low price on her brick home for quick sale. This house is located in heart of Chevy Chase, D. C., consisting of living room with open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, automatic heat. This home is convenient to schools, churches, shopping center and transportation. Only few blocks from Chevy Chase Circle. For further information, call J. Wesley Buchanan. ME. 1143, until 9 p. m.

AVONDALE
New brick houses, 5 and 6 rooms; garage; porches; automatic heat; large lots.
$6,750 TO $8,250.
Call for our BOOKLET about these new homes. District 3830.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K ST. NW.

Ready Made or Tailor Made?
Ready Built or Custom Built?
Just as in a suit of clothes, the way to a truly fine home—containing all the things you really want—is having it built to your own specifications.
SEE P. H. WILLIS
Custom-Built Homes. Planning. Design. Financing. Your Lot or Ours.
NAt. 2075. 1015 15th St. N.W.

Speculators, Attention!
AN OUTSTANDING BARGAIN
312 D ST. N.E.
8 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; near Library of Congress; less than $5,000; terms. L. H. THADEN. WIs. 5440.

A BARGAIN.
MICHIGAN PARK.
SEMIDETACHED, 4 BEDROOMS.
$6,450.
This modern home containing 4 private bedrooms, 2 inclosed porches, built-in tub and shower, fireplace, electric refrigeration, 2-car garage and in new-house condition; represents one of the best values ever offered for sale in this beautiful community. If looking for a bargain either as a home or investment this is your chance. Convenient to everything. Investigate this. Call MR. O'CONNOR. DIst. 3100; evenings, RAndolph 1519.

ASTOUNDING VALUE
$6,950—MICHIGAN PARK.
A beautiful semi-detached brick home. Large living-room with open fireplace; dining room and sun parlor. Well-equipped kitchen, electric refrigeration. There are four nice bedrooms inclosed, heated porch and lovely bath on the second floor. In good condition. Large landscaped lot. Convenient to shopping and the best schools. Honestly, one of the best values ever offered in this community. Act quickly.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

GEORGETOWN, $5,450.
Small home that will remodel nicely at cost of $2,500; excellent location.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.
123 Wisconsin Ave. WEst. 0002.
Evenings, Telephone WEst 2121.

$5,950.
1015 4TH ST. N.E.
Inspect the modern colonial home of six rooms and bath; inclosed 2d-floor porch; hot-air heat, elec.; large lot; excellent condition.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th St. N.W. NAtl. 0352.

HYATTSVILLE, MD.
57 AND 59 ARUNDEL AVE.
2 new brick homes in finest section; paved street; wood surroundings; best transportation; entrance hall, 6 rooms, recreation room, back porch; space for 2 more rooms in attic; built-in garage; 1½ tile baths; hot-water heat; oil burner; best construction; small down payment; balance like rent. Call for appointment.
LOT CONSIDERED IN TRADE.
A. O. BURGHARDT, Designer-Builder, WOODLEY 2286.

ROSEDALE ST. N.E.
$2,950
Nice row-brick of 6 rooms and bath. Rent $390 annually. Very good condition.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

COLORED—Near 15th and Que sts. nw.—7 rooms, h.-w. h., elec.; $6,250. $250 cash. Call DE. 1160.

COLORED—Two blocks west of 16th st., suitable professional man; 3-story brick; 6 bedrooms, h.-w. h., oil burner; $7,250. NA. 1245. D.L.LUXFORD. Res. WO. 9161.

Sale Lots 69

CORNER lot, NW. section; 104 ft. front; for sale or will trade for nearby Va. acreage; $2,000. OX. 1526.

3973 1ST ST., Cong. Hgts.—80x100, fine location for detached home. $1,000.

96 BUILDING LOTS in Cong. Hgts. S.E., in A restricted zone.

50x200 FEET on Hailey pl., Cong. Hts., S.E., $800.
HARTMAN REALTY, INC.
1338 Good Hope Rd. S.E. ATl. 5584.

Suburban Lots 69A

LARGE beautiful wooded lot on Lee blvd., close in; 5c sq. ft. CRAIN, WA. 6959.

Sale Suburban 70

ACROSS THE RIVER—Ten minutes from downtown, in Virginia. New 5-room and bath brick bungalow; air-conditioned; full basement; $6,250 to $6,500; FHA or other 5% financing may be arranged. Inspect the model home. OPEN in Brandon Village. Drive out Wilson boulevard to 4800 block at Dinwiddie st., left to home. J. LEE PRICE, exclusive agent, 2303 So. Arlington Ridge road. IVy 1272.

ABOUT 4 miles out the Lee highway to the Firesafe sign, left one block to demonstration home. Open daily.

ARLINGTON, $6,950—Delightful new 8-rm. brick home; 1½ baths; choice location; near schools and bus; easy terms.
RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON, VA. (3630 8th st. South)—New 5-bedroom and 2-bath home. (Can be arranged in 2 apts.) Air-conditioned, oil heat. $6,850. FHA financed.
C. B. YEATMAN WA. 7771.

ATTRACTIVE large colonial brick home; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; oil heat; breakfast alcove, knotty pine rec. room; lav. in basement; garage; lot 60x190; trees; 15 minutes downtown; $9,950. WA. 8627.

$4,850—ADJACENT to The Buckingham Community in nearby Virginia, 10 minutes from town; 4-room bungalow with 2 additional finished rooms above, both with running water and rock-wool insulation. Full bath, oil burner, full basement, electric refrigeration; 2-car garage. Has been approved by the Federal Housing for $3,600 loan. Terms may be arranged for responsible purchaser. Inspect 532 N. Piedmont st. (just off Wilson blvd.). Call J. LEE PRICE, Agent, for appointment to inspect. IVy 1272.

NO CASH—6-room brick, like new; oil heat. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE, Springbrook Terrace. GReenwood 3734.

LYON VILLAGE (overlooking the Nation's Capital), 3170 20th st. n.; lovely Colonial home, 3 bright bedrooms, 2 baths with showers; living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in cupboard, fully equipped kitchen, breakfast room, large screened sun porch, and open sun deck. A real bargain. Call now. David P. Cannon, 3236 Wilson blvd., OXford 0702. Evenings, B. M. Frances, WAlnut 8785-R.

$6,250—Delightful modern stone studio bungalow, admidst stately forest trees; choice location, near bus; easy terms. RALPH CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hwy. WA. 6959.

$350 DOWN
Solid stone bungalow, 1 block from Lee Highway, schools and stores. Large living room with fireplace and porch, five bedrooms and dining rooms, attic large enough for 2 additional bedrooms; garage; new corner house. Reasonable monthly payments.
JAMES M. DOYLE
5015 N. Washington Blvd. WA. 9091.

COMMANDS ADMIRATION
NO COMPARISON ANYWHERE
SENSATIONAL PRICE, ARLINGTON, VA.
New, modern, beautiful, two-story brick, 5-room home with a wealth of space. Large living room, fireplace, plenty of closets, full basement, insulated, all modern features, in a refined neighborhood, near 10-cent bus line; close in, convenient to schools and shopping center, on paved street. For $6,150; $750 cash, balance $40 monthly P. I. & A., which includes insurance and taxes. No renewals. No assessments. The wise thing to do is to see for yourself. You will want to know how it can be done on a $1,000 lot. Appointment only. Call Chestnut 5589 after 6 p. m. any day.

Sale Acreage 72

BIG LIST 1 to 150-a.; on or near hwys. nearby Md. reduced price, terms. Farms, lots, urban, shore cottages; call for data. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

BARGAIN—285 acres, $3,500. Near river, with 6-room house and buildings. 30 acres clear, balance in fine timber, which will bring good investment. Good hunting reserve. Terms.
THE MARYLAND REALTY.
915 10th St. N.W. NAtional 8095.

DAIRY FARM with modern equipment; 120 acres, with general merchandise store and filling station; 500 feet frontage on Leesburg pike; lovely modern home; 11 miles D. C. T. J. PEARSON, OXford 1001. Evenings and Sunday, WA. 7969.

EXCEPTIONALLY located farm on one of Virginia's finest highways, 35 miles from Washington. Has 159 acres, with 154 acres rich cropping land, a substantial 8-room house with electricity, bath, lavatory, and 2 fireplaces, and also quaint outbuildings. Not only a good farm, but located so that tourists and a roadside stand can be used to add to the farm income. Price, only $6,750; $1,500 down, assume life insurance company loan, and pay balance $40 per mo. To take advantage of this opportunity, see MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. Phone Alexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—168-acre farm, 7-room old brick house, tobacco barn, stable and other outbuildings. Also 205-acre stock and grain farm, with very old brick house. These properties are lying a short distance from Washington, D. C., as well as near U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md. For particulars write Washington Post, M-283.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

FAIRFAX COUNTY, 17 miles D. C., 17½ acres, ½ clear; 5-room bungalow; barn, chicken house, electricity, orchard; good land, good water; fenced; $3,100; easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st. Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$2,500—Five-room log house, an antique, thoroughly remodeled and modernized, with electricity, bath, oak floors and 2 acres of good land. High elevation, about 30 miles north D. C. Terms.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
264 Carroll St. Takoma Park. GE. 3301

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

7 ACRES duckins shore 50 miles D. C., $650; easy terms. Gibons, DU. 4929 or NA. 3753.

Real Estate Wanted 76

REGARDLESS OF CONDITION, we may be able to sell your real estate. Call Williams, Auctioneer. Phone NA. 2620.

Business Opportunities 77

ANY business wanted, restaurants, groceries, gas stations. What have you?
EDWIN L. ELLIS.
1010 Vermont Ave. Room 217. NA. 3384.

DELICATESSEN—Sacrifice for cash; $550; business stock; fixtures; rent, $27.50. 2425 Minn. ave. se. LIncoln 2692.

DINING car. Washington's finest; downtown corner; rent $117; does $600 wkly. Very profitable. $4,500 down payment. Bob

The Timid Soul

Bob Burns Says—

Maybe it's a sure sign I'm a hick, but I always liked to watch the workings of sugar mills, automobile factories and canneries. It sure takes a genius to figure those things out.

My uncle use to make sausage in his meat market down home and when he visited the Chicago stock yard and saw how they ran sheep, hogs and cattle through the packin' plant, he thought he'd go in for mass production in his sausage business.

One day he called all his workers together and said: "Boys, you're puttin' out a lot of sausage, but I've been gettin' complaints that some of it is lumpy. Even if we have to slow up production a little bit, we oughta take time to take the bells off the cows!"

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MR. AND MRS. From Two Dollars Up BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

LET'S SEE. THAT BILL FOR REPAIRING THE FLOOR WAS TWO DOLLARS, WASN'T IT?
YES. BUT WE HAD TO HAVE—
— SOME NEW LINOLEUM, AND THAT WAS SIX DOLLARS AND A HALF —
OH! SO!
— AND THEN THE PAINTER CHARGED EIGHT DOLLARS FOR DOING OVER THE WALL
SAY, ANYTHING MORE?
NOTHING EXCEPT SOME NEW SHADES FOR THE KITCHEN WINDOWS
AND YOU TOLD ME THIS WAS GOING TO BE JUST A CHEAP JOB

TERRY AND THE PIRATES Listen to Terry and the Pirates—5:15 P. M.—WMAL BY MILTON CANIFF

GOING TO THE OFFICE OF BARON DE PLEXUS TO SETTLE CONNIE'S TRAFFIC ACCIDENT OUT OF COURT, PAT FINDS THE BARONS BODYGUARD IS ONE "WEAZEL", A MAN WHO ONCE TRIED TO KILL HIM... PAT TRICKS THE THUG INTO SIGNING CONNIE'S RELEASE PAPERS —THEN ANNOUNCES THAT THE SIGNATURE WILL SEND THE GUNMAN TO JAIL ON AN OLD FORGERY CHARGE... WEAZEL THROWS A KNIFE —WHICH BARELY MISSES PAT...
12-5
YOU FOOL! YOUR FINGERPRINTS ARE ON THAT KNIFE!
RIGHT! THAT AND HIS PHONY SIGNATURE WILL BE MIGHTY INTERESTING TO THE POLICE!
HE'S GOT IT ON ME BOSS! DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT!
THE BARON MUST HAVE KNOWN YOU WERE A CROOK WHEN HE HIRED YOU—YOUR NEW NAME, "BELETTE", MEANS "WEASEL" IN FRENCH! YOU WOULDN'T BE CLEVER ENOUGH TO THINK OF THAT!...
...SO YOUR HANDS ARE NOT SO CLEAN, BARON! THIS MAN TRIED TO KILL ME ONCE—AND I'M GOING TO PUT HIM WHERE HE'LL HAVE TIME TO REGRET IT!
YOU'RE QUITE A TROUBLEMAKER, RYAN! I THINK THIS HANDY INSTRUMENT MAY INDUCE YOU TO SIT DOWN AWHILE—AND GIVE MY MAN TIME TO START ON A LITTLE VACATION—AND THERE ARE NO FINGERPRINTS ON A BULLET!!

DONALD DUCK— Duty Free! BY WALT DISNEY

BIG CHIEF WAHOO

I HAVE SOMETHING HERE THAT WILL CHANGE YOUR ENTIRE FUTURE, MR. WAHOO — MY GREAT GRANDFATHER'S WILL!
HMMPH!— JUST PIECE OF OLD PAPER, PATSY!
YOU'LL UNDERSTAND WHEN I TELL YOU THIS LITTLE STORY!
HELP! WATER!
"ONE DAY, NEARLY A CENTURY AGO, MY GREAT GRANDFATHER, PAWNEE PERKINS, STUMBLED INTO AN ENCAMPMENT OF THE WAHOO TRIBE"—
AH'LL NEVER FORGET YOU INJUNS, SO HELP ME!
PALEFACE WELL NOW? OSKEE-WA-WA!
—AND YOUR ANCESTORS BEFRIENDED HIM AND NURSED HIM BACK TO LIFE."
—AND WHEN HE DIED, 50 YEARS LATER, IMMENSELY WEALTHY, HE KEPT HIS PROMISE IN THIS STRANGE WILL!
OKAY, WHAT HE PROMISE?

BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY Live and Learn BY FRANK MARTINEK

YOU UNCOVERED THE GOLF-BAG CLUE, BUZZ...WE'LL LET YOU FOLLOW THROUGH ON IT YOUR OWN WAY..
T'ANKS. ER- I MEAN THANKS, COMMANDER
WELL, HERE'S THE CHESTNUT HILLS GOLF CLUB, KID--- NOW WHAT'S THE NEXT MOVE?
WE GOTTA FIND DAVE SWANK, THE HEAD "PRO"
WHY, HELLO, BUZZ—
THAT'S HIM!! HEY! MISTER SWANK!!
INSURANCE WEEKLY
LIVE AND LEARN, CRONIN... LET'S SEE HOW A GOLF PROFESSIONAL CAN DOUBLE AS AN EXPERT IN SCIENTIFIC CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION!
12-5

Listen to Don Winslow on the air today—WMAL—4:30 P. M.

WINNIE WINKLE It's His Blood Pressure

GOOD MORNING, MR. BONIFACE!
HUH-YEAH, YOU BET! GET ME SOME COFFEE - BLACK COFFEE - WILL YOU, INEZ?
SUFFERING FROM ENLARGEMENT OF THE HEAD THIS MORNING?
NO! IT'S JUST THAT I COULDN'T GET TO SLEEP LAST NIGHT! I CAN'T IMAGINE WHY!!
PERHAPS I CAN HELP YOU! I'VE BEEN STUDYING YOUR CASE - AND RECOGNIZE THE SYMPTOMS!
YOU KNOW, THEN, WHAT MY TROUBLE IS?
I KNOW WHO YOUR TROUBLE IS!!

BY BRANNER

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics BY BOB ZUPPKE
Famous Football Coach.

12-5
HI-YA, MEN!
LITTLE INFORMAL, AREN'T YOU? THIS IS MR. BRANT —I AM MR. SHEKELS
PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU
DON'T GIVE ME THAT—I KNEW YOU WHEN YOU COULD AFFORD ONLY ONE MEASLE
OKAY, BLUDGEON— WHAT'S ON YOUR MIND?
I WANT TO GO TO WORK FOR THE PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU AS AN ESCORT- OR SOMETHING—
THE MINUTE SOMEONE ORDERS A MODEL FOR HALLOWE'EN MASKS, WE'LL CALL YOU
THEY TELL ME YOU WON THE TITLE OF MISTER HORROR IN 1934
I KNEW I'D SEEN HIS FACE! IT WAS ON THE HEAD OF A WALKING STICK, CARVED BY AN INSANE WOOD WORKER!

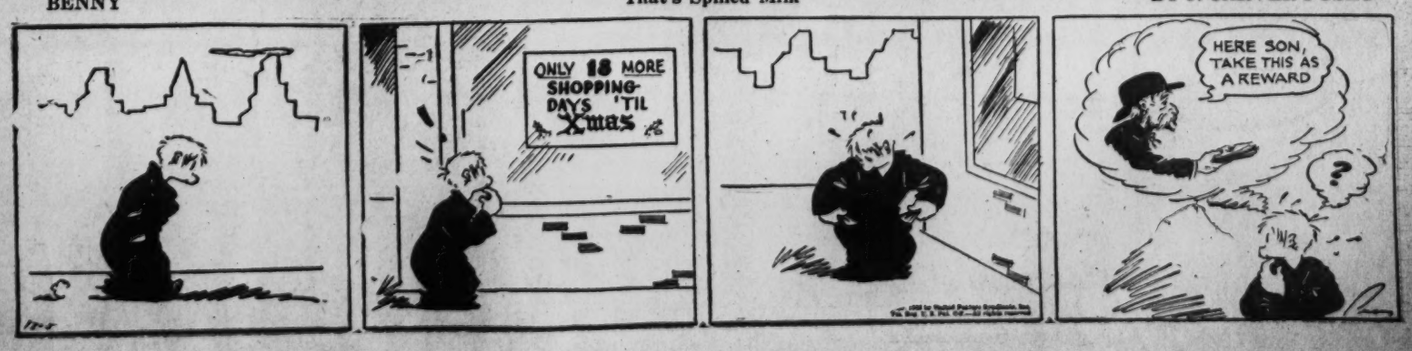
DIXIE DUGAN Good Morning! J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIBEL

FLOSSIE IS TO HAVE PLENTY OF COMPETITION IN HER BID FOR A POLICEWOMAN'S JOB!
YOU'D BETTER GET IN LINE, FLOSSIE. HERE COMES SOME MORE!
WE GOTTA GO ON DUTY NOW, FLOSSIE. —GOOD LUCK!
THANKS, MICKEY— I'LL SURE NEED PLENTY BUCKIN' THIS MOB!
WE AIN'T MOVED UP TEN FEET IN THE LAST HOUR!
OH!
SHE'S FAINTED! HELP ME GET HER IN TO THE DOCTOR!
AND LOSE MY PLACE IN LINE—I GUESS NOT! YELL FOR HIM— HE'LL COME OUT!
GANGWAY!

JOE PALOOKA Good Bye Blinky BY HAM FISHER

DIXIE AND MICKEY FOUND DENNY, A HALF STARVED SONGWRITER, IN THE DESERT AND BROUGHT HIM HOME.
HE'S STAYING AT MICKEY'S HOUSE UNTIL HE SELLS SOME OF HIS SONGS.
MUSIC PUBLISHERS INC.
♫ GOOD MORNIN'!! ♫
WHAT'S GOOD ABOUT IT?
UH— I'D LIKE TO SEE THE PUBLISHER, PLEASE!
SO WOULD A MILLION OTHERS!
BUT DOCTOR BROWN FROM TOWN HAS ARRANGED AN AUDITION FOR ME AND—
THEN WHY'NT Y'SAY SO?? I'M NO MIND READER!

BENNY That's Spilled Milk BY J. CARVER PUSEY


WHAT'S THE IDEE?
HE'S BLINKY GORDON.
HOLD 'EM BOYS. I'LL GET THE MARSHAL.
FER GOSH SAKES-- DON'T LET 'IM GO MEN --- HE'S A CROOK!
DON'T LET 'IM GET AWAY--- LE' GO MY ARMS!
DON'T LET 'IM GO I TELL YA!
HURRY BACK MISTER SANCHEZ. THEY'RE HARD TO HOLD.
FER GOSH SAKES -- ARE YOU GUYS CRAZY---- LET LET GO ME ---- HE'LL NEVER COME BACK!
ONLY 18 MORE SHOPPING DAYS 'TIL Xmas
HERE SON, TAKE THIS AS A REWARD
?

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFT GIVING . . . AT THE HECHT CO.

Give her a present with "UMPH"!

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Washable chenille wrap-around with wide revers and bell sleeves. Lovely colors in small, medium and large sizes.

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(E) Rayon robe with all-over lastex smocking. Zipper front and short sleeves. Heavenly jewel colors in sizes 14 to 20..... **$10.95**

(F) Soft pile rayon suede fabric with zipper front and small Peter Pan collar. In deep pastels in sizes 14 to 20. **$5.99**

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